Tenth Anniversary Edition

SIU

1986 OBELISK II

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Tenth Anniversary Edition

We, the staff of the 1986 Obelisk II Yearbook, wish to dedicate this book to *all* of you, the students at Southern Illinois University.

Every year the staff tries to become more in tune with the student body, SIU and the Southern Illinois region.

However, we feel that since this is the 10th anniversary edition of the Obelisk II Yearbook, the publication needs to be given in the name of all students and community members who may never have the opportunity to read of and remember the events of the 1986 school year.

Traditionally a great percentage of students who buy a yearbook are those already involved with the university community. They will probably not need a college annual to recall the Halloween celebration, the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta on Campus Lake or the impact of the Women's Center.

Therefore, it is the students who *will* need to turn to the pages of this book in which we are most keenly interested—the students we continually try to reach with this publication.

We encourage the owners of these books to share the memories and the pages with their friends so that maybe they too will see the value of a yearbook before they are too far away to find a copy.

1986 Obelisk II Staff

Editor-in-Chief

William M. Ruminski

Associate Editor

Darci Allen

Art Director

Lyndon C. Huey

Photography Editor

James Quigg

Writers

Marci Cinotto
Deedra Lawhead
Steve Rich

Artists

Diane Daly
Lori Swanson
Darci Vaughn

Photographers

Sharon Ade
Fred Book
Keith Dart
Gina Heiligenstein
Stephen Klemm
Kheong Sen Lim
J. David McChesney
Darren Pierson
Kurt Stamp
J. W. Sternickle

Obelisk Publishing Co.

General Manager

A. Steve Warnelis

Advertising Director

Jill A. Baker

Business Director

Jeff Kozusek

Office Manager

Dawn C. Haney

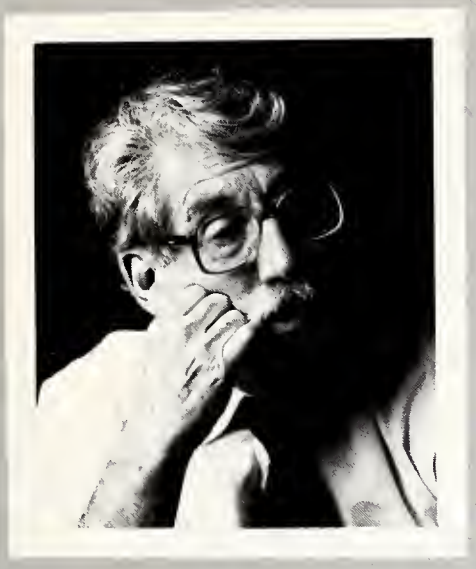
Promotions Director

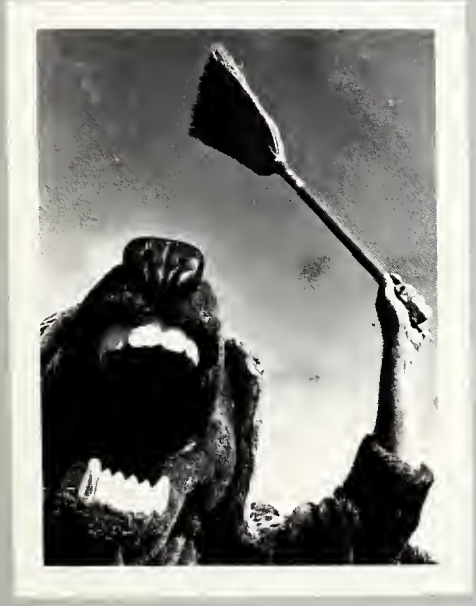
David F. Jolly

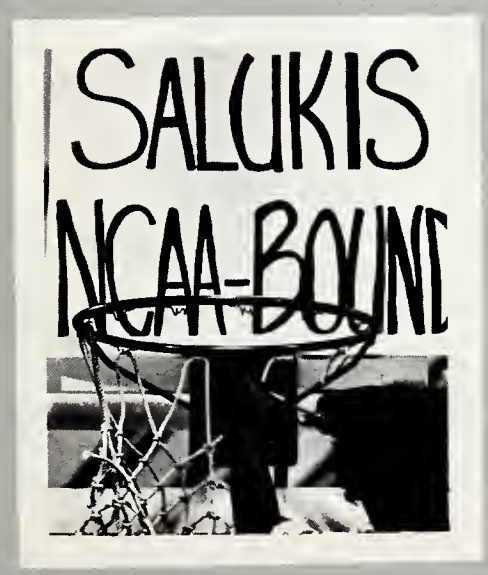
Promotions Staff

Beth Cuddeback
Jane E. Lamb
Leslie Williamson

Contents







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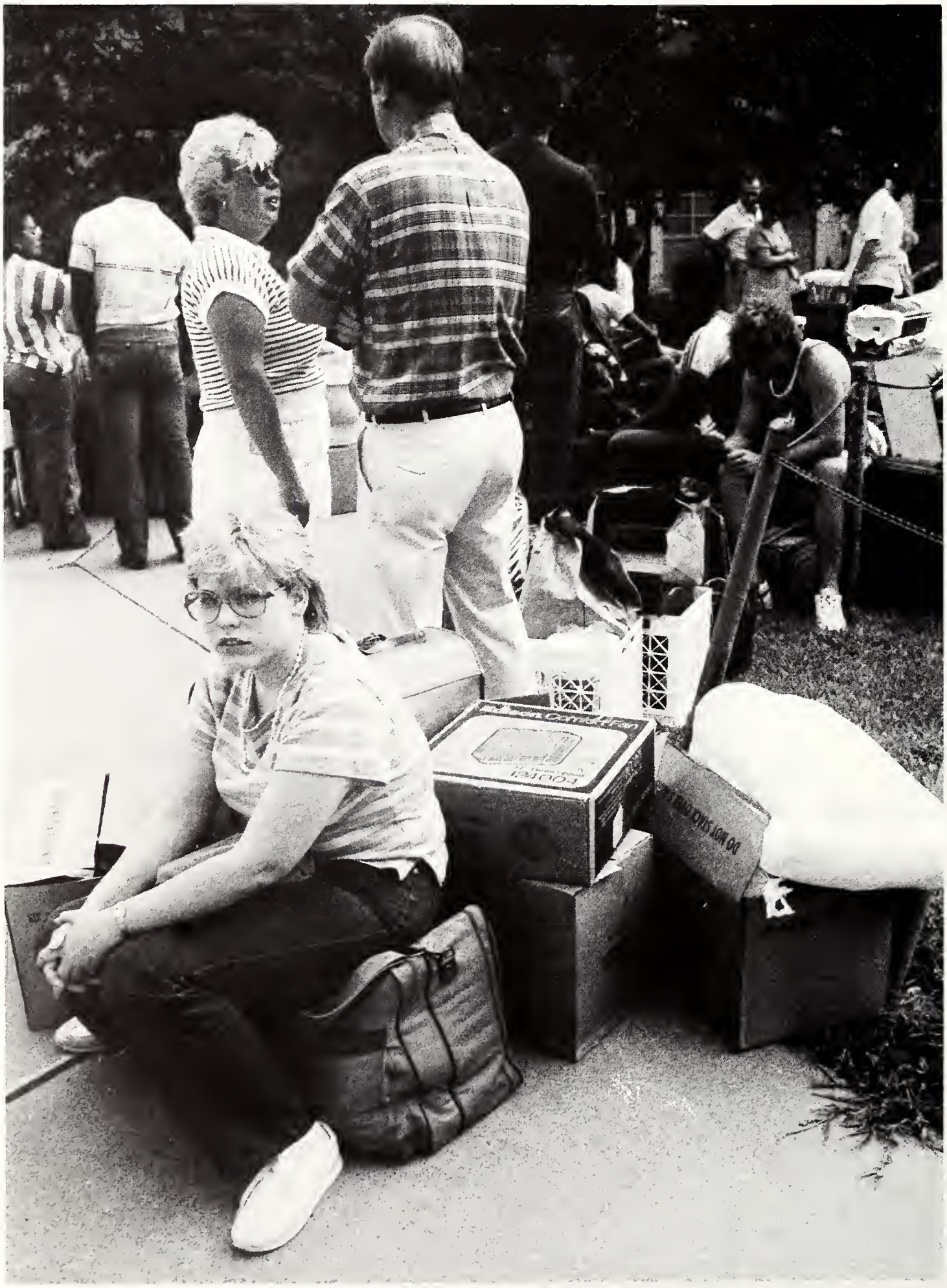
A fresh start ...



RUMINSKI

Southern - style

story by

WILLIAM RUMINSKI

Birds may find it strange to begin a southern migration in the mid-August heat, but for the Salukis of Southern Illinois University, the lengthy days of summer are just right to turn southward and begin the year's activities.

Vans, U-Hauls, and family cars packed with necessary, and some unnecessary, items fill the interstates leading to the thriving metropolis of Carbondale. In a few short weeks, the mild-mannered Southern Illinois community will once again be transformed into the event-filled college town.

Illinois and Grand avenues look like Lake Shore Drive in the midst of a Chicago rush hour. The mid-August heat adds to the discomfort of new students' confusion and apprehension of joining campus life.

Student Life Advisers greet the students with a helping hand and strong back to unload their things. Parents maneuver their cars through the entanglement of people and cargos while the police try to maintain order.

Unloading is the easy part—moving into the rooms is what takes some people all year.

Piles of personal belongings dot the sidewalks outside the residence halls. Mothers and fathers rub their tired eyes as they stand watch over the clothes and stereos that belong to their college student. Parents speak in hushed tones as the students begin the "dormitory shuffle."

RUMINSKI

(Above) This new student and her moving crew watch their step as they make their way through the mass of people and clothes near the residence hall entrance.

(Opp. Page) After the long drive to school, many students and parents were dismayed to find the front doors of the Towers locked until 9 a.m. The sidewalks, dotted with piles of students' belongings, stayed cluttered for the better part of the week as more students moved in on Thursday and Friday.

RUMINSKI

RUMINSKI

"Sign here, address this, have you got your key?" the resident assistants ask as they try to cope with the multitudes of questions.

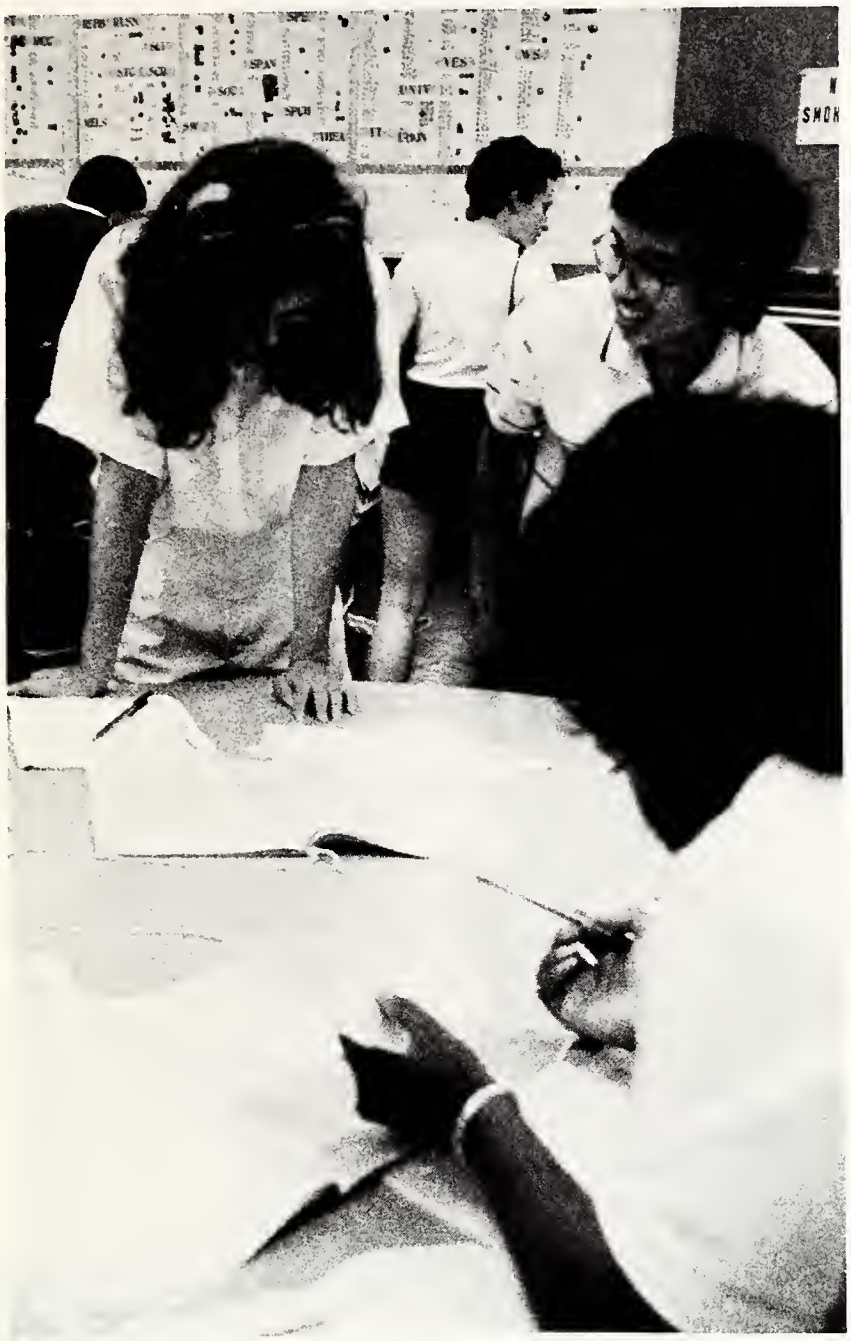
With keys in hand, the students begin to lug their things to their rooms. Elevators in the Towers are full; the stairs, crowded and steep. Lines are long and the confusion begins to take its toll on everyone's patience.

By Wednesday evening, most have moved in. The Student Life Advisers turn in their moving clothes and become program directors. Meetings, tours, and parties all aimed at introducing new students to SIU and each other begin.

A night at the Rec, a day at Woody Hall, hours in line at the bookstore, poster-making, and beach blanket bingo bring fun and excitement to the few days before classes.

(Above) Student Life Advisers attend to a table set up to help students check their course registrations and housing arrangements. This table outside Neely Hall handled questions from University Park residents and their parents.

(Left) The saxophonist of Joe Camel and the Caucasians belts out a solo that fills the Old Main Mall with sound. Joe Camel and his band played on the steps of Shryock Auditorium in front of a Springfest-size crowd.



RUMINSKI

RUMINSKI

(Above) Rick Wakeman, former keyboardist for *Yes*, played to a fullhouse in the Student Center Ballrooms. Wakeman, who has his own band, tours both the UK and United States. Adorned in a flowing gold top Wakeman filled the Student Center with the sounds of electric piano and synthesizer.

(Above) These students, working on their fall schedules, were the last group to use the Woody Hall cafeteria for registration. Future students will be sent to the Student Center Ballrooms.

(Right) The Faner Hall breezeway turned into a Parking Division checkpoint for students needing to purchase a bicycle sticker for the school year. A decal is applied to the bike after inspection.

RUMINSKI

RUMINSKI

RUMINSKI

(Above) This California-bound sailboarder takes a spin around the Lake on the Campus during the Sunday away from the hustle and bustle of New Student Week.

(Right) New Students took a day out of their busy week of meetings and campus tours to enjoy the sunshine and the sand at the Campus Beach.

RUMINSKI

(Left) A game of beach-bound volleyball was just one of the "icebreakers" arranged by the Student Life Advisers.

(Below) The second runner-up in the watermelon eating contest takes times out to swallow a mouthful of melon.

RUMINSKI

SIU struts its stuff

story by

MARCI CINOTTO

Midterm examinations put SIU students into a mid-semester rut that is hard to dig out of. To help put an end to this rut, parents travel to Carbondale and spend the weekend with their college student. A variety of activities including dinners, plays, concerts, and of course, the tailgate parties and football game are scheduled for the weekend.

Parents Day 85 was accompanied by the ideal fall weather Southern Illinois is known for. Under sunny skies, hundreds of parents were given the grand tour of campus and Carbondale. Several students took their parents to Giant City State Park to admire the fall foliage in full color.

QUIGG

Who is that masked man? It's the werewolf of course—everyone comes out to celerate Southern Illinois University's Homecoming in style.

QUIGG

Bernie Niebur, an SIU alumni, salutes Homecoming 1985 with outstretched arms and a beer bong. Niebur's daughter Melissa is a senior at Southern Illinois University.

Friday night began with the arrival of parents struggling to find their sons or daughters. The Student Center was full of families wandering around. During the evening, parents had the choice of listening to a performance by Jill Holly, a multi-talented local musician at the Student Center or seeing "The Threepenny Opera" in McLeod Theater.

Saturday morning more parents arrived and the day's festivities kicked off early. Trains provided tours of campus throughout the morning. Following the tour, parents browsed through an arts and crafts show held in the Free Forum Area. Many families dined on the unique hay bale chairs at the Texas Tailgate Barbeque and listened to "Country Fire," a local band.

The highlight of the day was the football game between the SIU Salukis and the Illinois State Redbirds. In a fierce showing, the Salukis handed the Redbirds their first defeat in a 21-0 shutout.

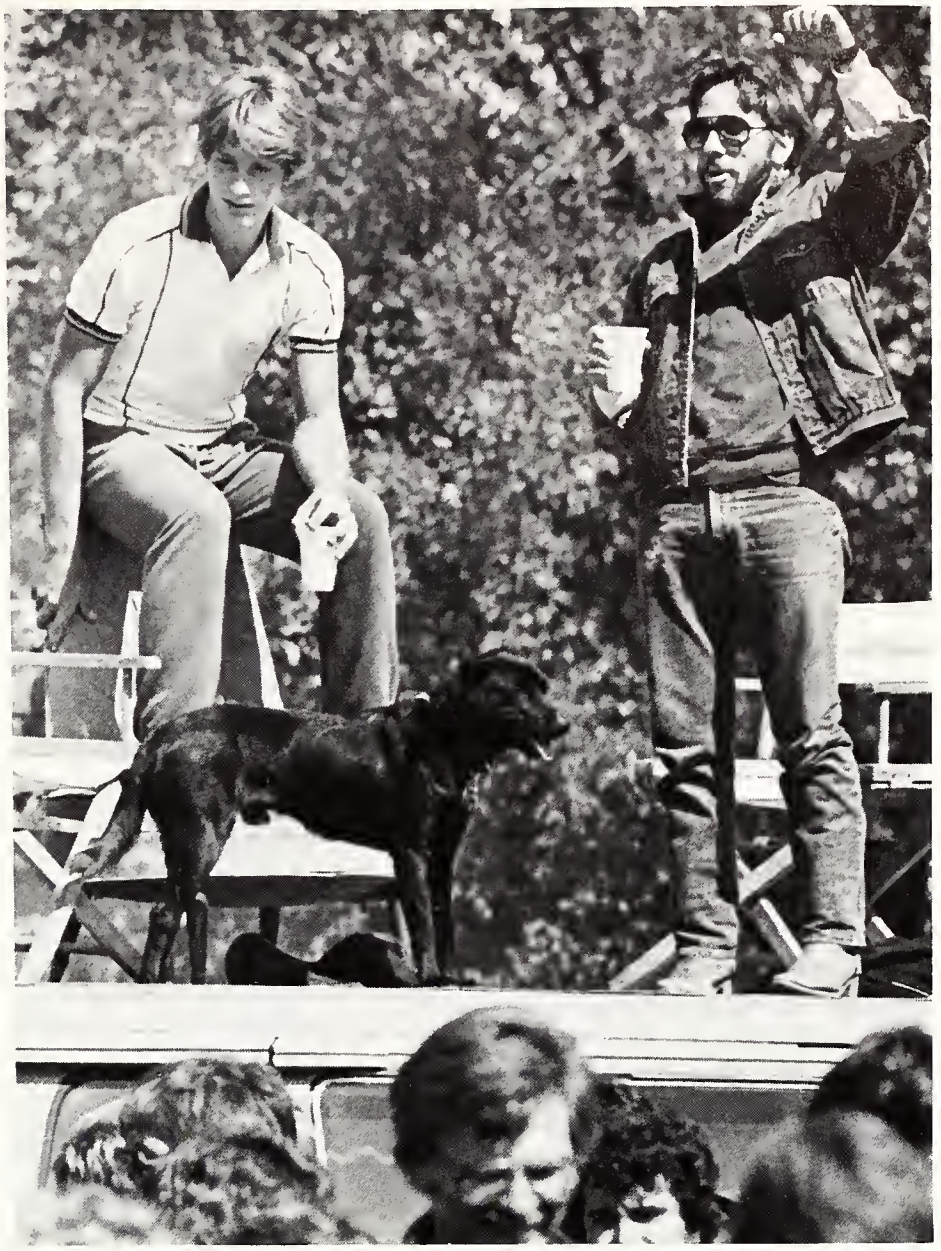
At halftime, Mrs. Betty Brooks of Carbondale was named Parent of the Day. She was chosen on the basis of an essay written by her son Thurman, a junior in accounting. His essay was chosen by the Student Programming Council as best of all applicants.

Saturday evening also offered a variety of entertainment. A buffet dinner was held in the Student Center after the football game. "Bob and Tanya" performed songs many parents could relate fond memories to. Kaye Ballard, a well-rounded performer, entertained at Shryock Auditorium and "The Threepenny Opera" played again at McLeod Theater.

Parents enjoyed a buffet breakfast Sunday morning and a fashion show was presented by the clothing and textiles students. The second annual World Communion service was held in the First United Methodist Church on Main Street. The inter-denominational service was open to all and supported a large crowd.

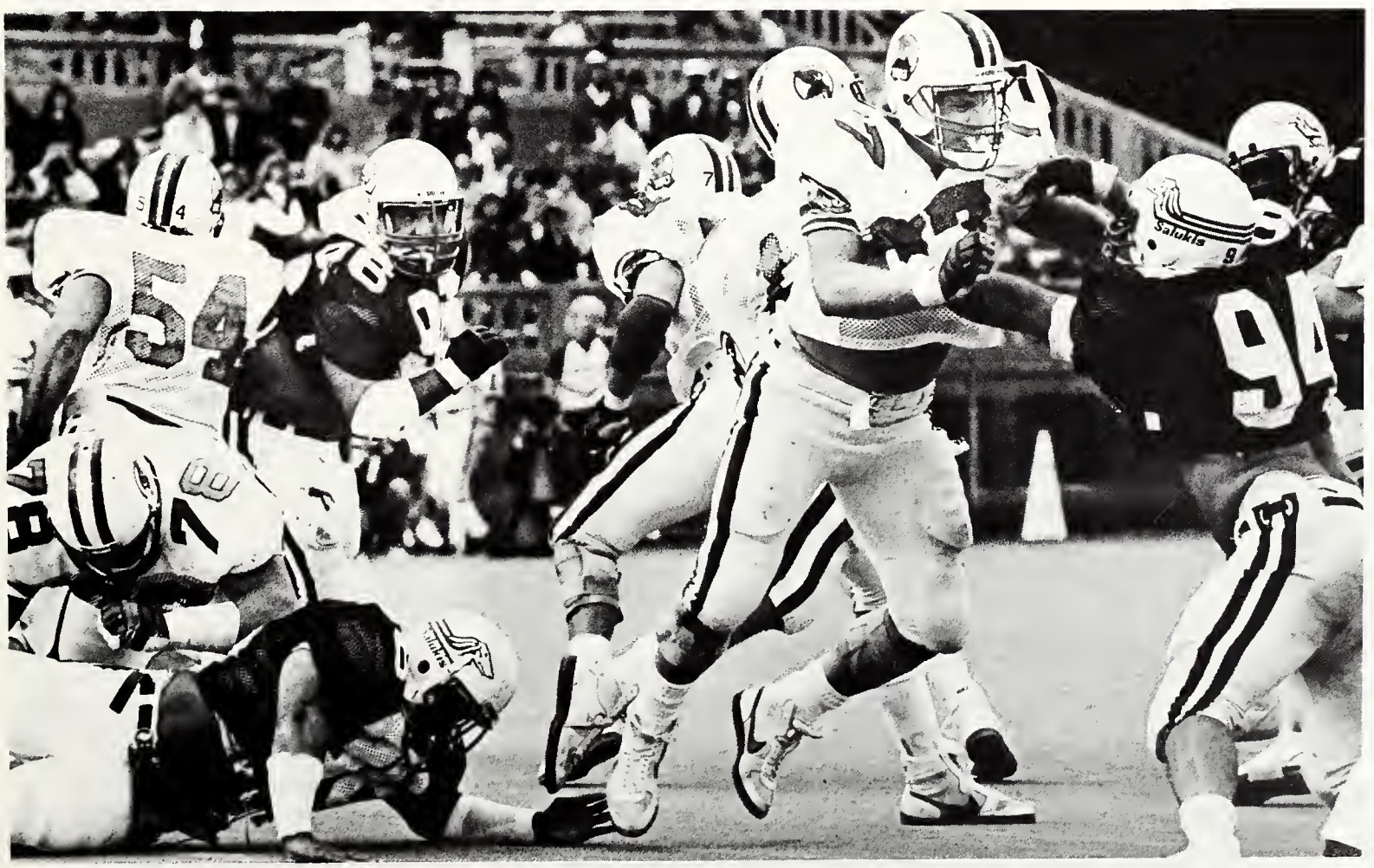
Parents began filtering from campus to their cars in view of the long drive home during the afternoon. Students and parents alike said their emotional good-byes with long hugs and flowing tears.

One parent said as she left, "Thanksgiving just seems too far off."



QUIGG

(Right) Dave Steck and his friends party in high places during the pre-game tailgating before the Homecoming Day football game.



QUIGG

(Below) The dominating Saluki defense infiltrates the Illinois State Redbird backfield in an attempt to sack the ISU quarterback.

To kill a Redbird

story by STEVEN RICH

The Salukis continued their domination over the Illinois State Redbirds, who have not won a football game in McAndrew Stadium since 1972. Southern Illinois played a near-perfect game against the 3-0-1 Redbirds on Parents' Day in Carbondale. For coach Ray Dorr, it was his first Missouri Valley Conference win in eight tries and it evened his team's record at 3-3 on the year.

Southern controlled the clock throughout the game. Although the Salukis committed numerous turnovers in prior games, they didn't turn the ball over the entire game.

Byron Mitchell first put the Salukis on the scoreboard in the opening quarter with a 66-yard touchdown run through the Redbird secondary. Mitchell, a sophomore tailback who is quickly becoming one of SIU's all-time great running backs, finished the game with 109 yards on 17 carries.

QUIGG

PIERSON

Southern's next score came on a 41-yard scoring connection from quarterback Kevin Brown to James "The Flame" Stevenson. Stevenson displayed how he earned his nickname as he burned the Illinois State defense for a long touchdown run. The game looked like it would end with SIU winning 14-0, but Saluki tailback Mel Kirksy changed that.

Kirksy carried the pigskin for a 27-yard touchdown jaunt in the closing seconds of the game and Ron Miller added his third extra point of the day to give Southern the 21-0 victory.

(Above) Saluki running back Bryon Mitchell salutes his teammates with the "We're Number 1" sign while the Dawgs racked up 21 points to defeat the ISU Redbirds.

(Left) The Saluki squad became very familiar with the endzone while they dominated the Illinois State Redbirds, 21-0.

Parent of the day essay

by Thurman Brooks

Just because she holds a professional job—NO!
Just because she's our happy homemaker—NO!
Just because she's a non-traditional parent—NO!
Just because she's sixth grade cheerleading sponsor—NO!
Just because she's youth choir director—NO!
Just because she's president of her sorority—NO!

Yes, Mom's been involved/active, but there's more to "Mom" than meets the eye. Give me a minute to explain why Betty J. H. Brooks should be Parent of the Day.

Motivation is an innovative feeling that comes from within and through Mom's attitude and genuine concern, she has shown me how much she cares and what family love is all about. This ambidextrous lady can juggle her problems and concerns while managing to raise an eleven year old daughter, keep her twenty year old son (me) in line, and make a house into a home.

Mom is not the "ordinary, traditional parent!" She's an inspirational motivator; she's one of the guys. It's quite typical to see Mom cutting hair on Saturday morning or chanting cheers with the gang at a football game (SIU at U of I). A single parent by fate, and not by choice, Mom displays a quality of concern for *all* children that supercedes that of most parents. All children are her children—love, respect, and understanding to each and every one of them. And with Mom supporting my every endeavor, I can't go wrong! "The boss" as she is affectionately known by my friends, will help in my every concern.

Mom's dynamic communication skills allow her to mingle with students as well as university dignitaries. Yes, she's a diversified lady. It's not just what she's done or will do, but who she is right now—MY MOM, Betty J. H. Brooks: parent, friend, teacher, leader, alumna, and shoulder. She's a motivator that cares!!

QUIGG

HOMECOMING

QUIGG

HEILIGENSTEIN

(Above) Homecoming Queen Betsy Malone and King Tom Von Bokel try to stay dry during the coronation ceremony at halftime. Malone, a junior, and Von Bokel, a senior, represented the Greek organizations who have consistently won the Royal prizes.

(Left) The early-morning hours and rain took its toll on the younger spectators. But their droopy eyes and sad faces brightened up when the candy-throwing clowns went past.

(Op. pg. top) One of the Obelisk Yearbook's mascots waves to the crowd as the yearbook's float drives past. The two Obeliskettes and the 1969 Excalibur wowed the spectators as they travelled the parade route.

(Op. pg. bottom) This horned devil got to take a look from the top—the top of his car, while it rolled up South Illinois Avenue during the Homecoming Day Parade.

QUIGG

Rainy days sometimes get you going

story by MARCI CINOTTO

Gum, candy, and suckers flew through the air and small children scurried into the streets to fill their pockets as Homecoming 85 activities continued with the traditional Saturday morning parade. Under the theme "Let's Dance," the parade travelled up Illinois Avenue and wound back down University Avenue to McAndrew Stadium. Despite the rainy weather, the parade complete with antique cars, floats and marching bands had an enthusiastic crowd cheering them on.

Several local bands strutted their stuff in honor of Homecoming. Murphysboro and Steeleville dazzled the crowd and stole top honors with their sharp marching and catchy cadences.

Alpha Eta Rho conquered the float competition with its rendition of Snoopy flying his airplane at two Southeast Missouri State Indians hanging from their goalpost.

Tailgate parties were also crowded despite the weather. Beer was the popular refreshment used to ward off the damp chill. However, the parking lot quickly cleared as the Budweiser Clydesdales pranced into McAndrew Stadium while the Marching Salukis played the Budweiser theme.

The pregame show was followed by the SIU creamation of SEMO in a homecoming grudge match. SIU danced all over SEMO, defeating them 51-13. Dividing the game, a bench-clearing brawl started by SIU cornerback Tim Spencer and SEMO wide receiver David Jackson brought the crowd to their feet. Both instigators watched the rest of the game from the sidelines.

The royal procession entered the field during the halftime festivities. Standing among the court, Betsy Malone, junior, and Tom Von Bokel, senior, were named Homecoming King and Queen. Malone is a member of Sigma Kappa; Von Bokel is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Lisa Booth, junior in advertising, and Rob Hall, senior in agriculture, were named Mr. and Ms. Saluki in a new Homecoming event.

QUIGG

Dogs scalp the Indians

story by STEVEN RICH

The Salukis played their 1985 Homecoming game in front of 13,200 enthusiastic fans and pleased them all with a 51-13 win over Southeast Missouri State. The defense and punt return team were the spark-plugs that the team needed. The defense intercepted four SEMO passes and forced two fumbles while holding the Indians to 212 yards total offense. The SIU punt return team scored two touchdowns and punt returner Sebron Spivey set a new record for punt return yardage in a single game with 143 yards.

Kevin Brown, Pat King and Joe Graves all played quarterback for SIU, but none of them played as well as expected. Brown injured his throwing arm early in the game and was forced to sit on the sidelines for the rest of the game. They completed only 5 of 18 passes with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Tailback Byron Mitchell gained only 85 yards on 11 carrries, including one carry for 64 yards. Southern played well overall and at one time had a 51-0 advantage.

The first Saluki points came when John Field returned an interception for a touchdown late in the first quarter.

The second quarter proved to be the turning point in the game as the Salukis scored 30 points. Ron Miller kicked three field goals and Bobby Sloan, Tim Spencer and James Stevenson all scored touchdowns for SIU. This gave Southern a 37-0 lead at the half.

SIU continued their impressive play in the second half. Sebron Spivey returned two Indian punts for touchdowns. Spivey scrambed for 78 yards and again for 40 yards leaving the score at 51-0.

SEMO running back John Ramey managed to fight his way into the end-zone twice late in the fourth quarter. Ramey's scores accompanied by an extra point left the game at 51-13. The Homecoming win gave the Salukis a 4-3 overall record.

QUIGG

A Saluki ballhandler jumps to the right and back to the left to avoid running into a SEMO defender, and his own player, as he scrambles upfield for more yardage. SIU defeated SEMO 51-13.

ADE

(Top) The Budweiser Clydesdale Wagon rolled onto the track at McAndrew Stadium as the Marching Salukis played the Budweiser Theme. The trip around the stadium ended a three mile trot from University Mall.

(Bottom) The die-hard Saluki fans outlasted the rain to see the Dawgs defeat the SEMO Indians to cap-off a less than beautiful Homecoming Day.

QUIGG

Halloween...

one heck of an

story by DEE LAWHEAD

October 25 and 26 was the official Halloween celebration in Carbondale. To take part in this famous event, thousands of people flocked to the area. For freshmen, Halloween is an experience like no other. A weekend of continuous fun is a promise to those willing to participate. The newcomer could have begun his evening by going to the various parties around town; all he needs are good directions and tough feet.

Arriving at the first couple parties, the freshman raps with a few buddies from his dorm while continuously scoping the scene for an exceptionally striking young lady. Anxiously, the student gathers around his friends to make the trek to the Strip where the tradition evolved.

HEILIGENSTEIN

(Above) Many people saw much of the Halloween weekend through blurry eyes.

(Below) Ahoy mates, the S.S. Loveboat sets sail on Grand Avenue.

HEILIGENSTEIN

A picture is worth a thousand words, unless it's taken with a life-sized cardboard camera on Halloween. These can-tipping photographers were more interested in the "pop" of the pulltab than the "click" of the shutter.

BOOK

On the way he saw a hint of what was to come as a few costumed revelers staggered down the street to an unknown destination with huge smiles plastered across their faces.

A loud roar from the direction of the notorious celebration puts anticipation in the freshman's heart. People walking past offer friendly greetings as the group of friends begin to move faster. In a dark deserted field on one side, a crazed reveler runs madly across the field imitating the movie-inspired character Rambo.

Finally, the group arrived at the street-corner across from Gatsby's. One could not believe his slightly glazed eyes. What was once a street with cars rushing by and people crowding in and around bars had been transformed into a huge block party with avid partiers holding beer cans and cups.

As he looks around in awe, many things catch the newcomer's eye. Jackets with many different school names inscribed across the back blended in with numerous costumes including a large genitalia, coke cans, crayons, Playboy bunnies, wizards, and flashers. He could only guess how many people were struggling to make their way through the throngs of people.

Bravely the group decides to make their way through the crowd to get a better look at the action. Stepping on beer cans, paper items, food, and a purse or two, the group is slowly engulfed in the crowd at which they were just marveling. On the way toward the end, somewhere close to the Amtrak station, the group was separated. The freshman found himself amid people in strange costumes with strange faces for an instant until he saw a friend. The two continued on while looking for the rest of their entourage but to no avail.

experience

QUIGG

This frightful face ate bunnies and stuffing for dinner on Halloween in Carbondale, what did you have? The motley monster joined friends from around the comic strips and horror films to have a horrifically happy Halloween in Carbondale.

Instead, the two were drenched by flying beer. A bit tired of hassling with the crowd, the two turn back up the Strip and find a place to sit on the wall in front of the Tap.

While sitting there, the two got a first-hand view of a fight and an unfortunate underage drinker's arrest. The freshman manages to glimpse a few familiar faces popping out of the crowd, but it's only a second before the faces disappear again. Someone kindly offers them a beer. With the pop of the pulltab, the two return to their perch to finish watching the evening's activities.

Around 1:30, the now-veteran freshman and his friend decide to see what is happening on Grand Avenue. When they arrive, they see much of the same thing they had seen before but with a few added features. A couple of beer booths and t-shirt stands stood to the right with portable toilets to the rear. A large screen television which had earlier played the World Series game between the Cardinals and the Royals sat on top of the Busch stand. People standing in line for bagels while further down a crowd enjoys the sounds of a rock band.

By some miraculous chance, the two meet up with what remains of the group they had lost earlier. They all sat on the sidewalk along with the other people who are growing tired, including a few who had already passed out.

As the dazed partiers began to desperately search for the way home, a few of the hardiest stay to watch as the street crew begin their tedious task that would surely last all night.

Wishing the night would go on forever, the hoards of people begrudgingly trekked the last mile to their resting place—contemplating tomorrow's hangover and more importantly, the next night's party.

HEILIGENSTEIN

In the damp cool air of the Carbondale Fair Days, a young James Dean gets the cold cheek of his partner. While a skeleton dressed for combat holds up his libation for the camera before stumbling toward the Strip. The trio walked onto the Strip with their heads held high, and beers slung low.

Costumed Confusion

story by ANGELA SPECHT

QUIGG

Executing an exciting evening on the Strip was easy for this hangman.

Maybe it was the moon, encompassed by a bright ring in the dark sky, or maybe it was the atmosphere created by the thousands of partiers wandering up and down the Strip. Maybe it was the fact that it was Halloween, the time of year when people can dress up and act like anything, or anyone, they want. Halloween—Carbondale-Style is an adventure—one exciting experience after another.

Garbage was strewn everywhere, making walking a chore. It would have been difficult for a number of the people, even if the streets had been spotless. People out looking for an extra dollar were picking up the aluminum cans that formed a carpet for the streets and sidewalks. And if cans were the carpet, then discarded clothing was the padding. As costumes became cumbersome, they were simply thrown away. So when the giant bong tripped over a pair of blue jeans and took out a couple onlookers when he went down no one batted an eye—that's half the fun.

QUIGG

QUIGG

Witches and warlocks of all ages came out to enjoy the celebration of Halloween. Crowds diversify more each year during the Carbondale Fair Days.

What did the 24-pack of Old Milwaukee say to Gumby? "Have a Goebel and a smile."

Costumes came in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors. "Celebrities" lined the streets, signed autographs and gave free shows. Pee Wee Herman made a graceful entrance then a quick exit from interested partiers who just wanted a closer look. Dolly Parton took a bow as his voluptuous form made everyone step back.

Along with the multitude of witches, pregnant nuns, girls dressed as boys and boys dressed as girls, and flashers that paraded up and down the Strip were hundreds of babies and bunnies that made a person wonder if maybe it was Easter instead of Halloween.

Stepping out-

DART

untraditionally

HANES' HORNS

DART

story by DARCI ALLEN

Happy 25th Birthday to the Marching Salukis!

In 1986 the band celebrated its 25th anniversary and the national reputation they have built on their unorthodox approach to band music.

Director Michael D. Hanes said the band's willingness to try anything once is the key to their success.

"If something works, we exploit it. If it doesn't, we try something else," he said.

Before a single note is played, fans can see something different about the Marching Salukis—instead of brass buttons and plumed hats, the musicians are formally dressed in black tuxedos, cummerbunds and homburgs.

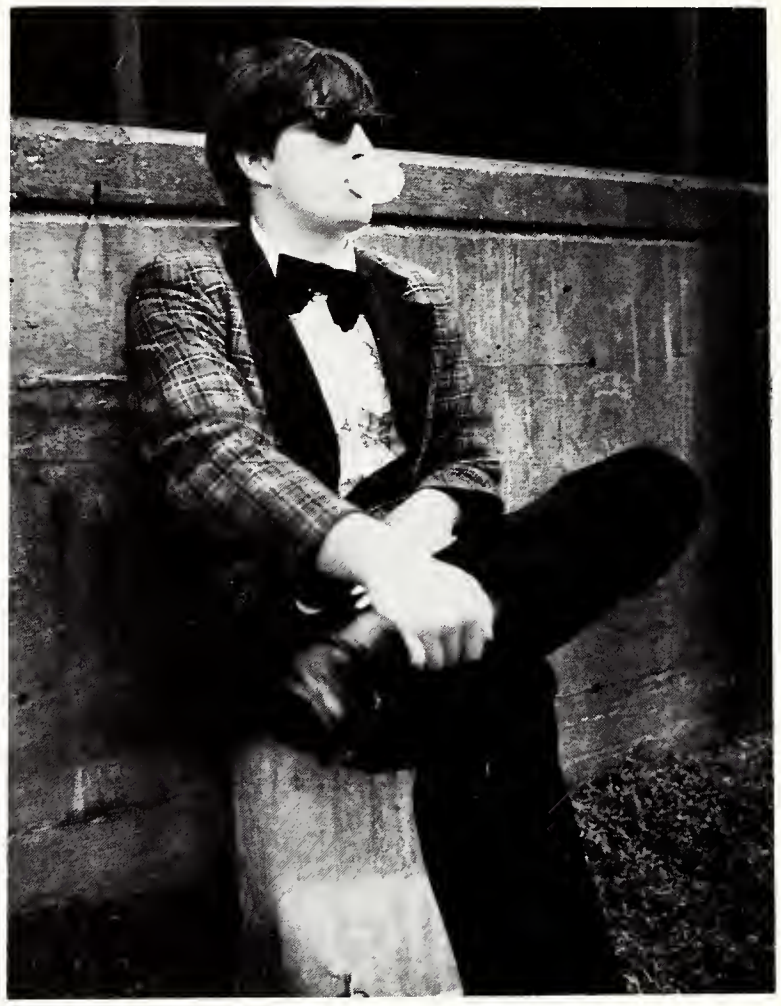
And that's where the formality stops.

Percussionists sometimes play sideline cadences on metal restraining fences instead of drums. Many of the field drills look more like a free-for-all than planned maneuvers.

Frequently the band joins together to urge the football players downfield with cheers like "Hold that line, block that kick. Make that point, keep your scholarship!"

Hanes said the whole thing started in 1961 when former director Donald Canedy looked at the old maroon-and-creme guard-type uniforms and decided the band needed a "new concept."

The band, known not only for its looks, employs a wide variety of instruments in routines. Tuned bongos, an entire percussion set on wheels and a Fender bass compliment the standard woodwinds and horns. The band also had a marching violinist for years, but he just pretended to play.



DART

DART

St. Louis radio station KMOX uses the band's stunning rendition of the Star Spangled Banner as the music behind their sign-on.

Long-time fans of SIU football no longer consider the Marching Salukis as "out of the ordinary," but Hanes believes the band's style is the reason for frequent invitations to play at professional sporting events.

For the past 20 years, the Marching Salukis have played at St. Louis Football Cardinals games. The band has also traveled to Soldier Field in Chicago to play for a Bears game five times and was a part of the World Series festivities at Busch Stadium in 1982.

Hanes and the band played to a capacity crowd at Memorial Stadium in Champaign for the first confrontation between the Fighting Illini and the Salukis.

Hanes said that since most bands are doing pretty much the same thing, playing the same music and looking the same, the Marching Salukis' "unorthodoxies" give them a distinctive edge over the rest.

"We usually play different music, look different and act different," Hanes said. "That makes them pay attention and they ask us to come back."

PIERSON

ADE

ANNIVERSARY

Shrī´äk
(Shryock)
Auditorium

In Commemoration of the First Public Lecture

in this Auditorium

APRIL 4, 1918

Great World War Address

Supporting the Policies of President Woodrow Wilson

Delivered by

Ex-President William Howard Taft

In Which He Clearly, Forcefully, and Patriotically

Discussed the Fundamental Question then at

Issues Between the Warring Nations

We, The Senior Class of 1933

Respectfully Dedicate This Tablet

STAMP

Former President William Howard Taft had little opportunity to realize that the building he spoke in on April 4, 1918 would go on to become the prestigious auditorium that has housed dozens of world-class performers. From the war-torn year of 1918 to today, Shryock Auditorium has been a centerpiece not only for Southern Illinois University but also for the nation.

However, Shryock Auditorium's past has not always been so extravagant. The campus was small throughout the early 1900s and Shryock was used as a lecture hall, much as Lawson Hall is used today.

Richard Paul Hibbs can be thanked for starting Shryock on its exclusive tract. Hibbs, the coordinator for special programs in 1965, began scheduling performances by several world-reknown acts. The first was *Stop The World—I Want To Get Off* and in February of 1966 the *Norman Luboff Choir* performed.

story by MARCI CINOTTO

Following the wide-spread excitement over these new attractions, the Celebrity Series was started. The series, which invites performers from all over the world to Shryock, has been running for 20 years. In 1986, to celebrate its anniversary, more acts have been added.

Shortly after the opening of the Celebrity Series, the auditorium was renovated to make room for the beautifully ornate pipe organ. The addition of the pipe organ reduced the seating capactity of the auditorium from 1700 to 1239.

The building was constructed with its triple archway doors and Spanish tile roof in 1917. SIU's fifth president, Henry W. Shryock, convinced the Illinois General Assembly, after much debate, to finance the $135,000 construction of the building.

STAMP

Looking for a leader

story by DARCI ALLEN

A nationwide search for a new chancellor began in early October. Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw announced his acceptance of the presidency of the 26-campus network of the University of Wisconsin Sept. 20.

Shaw became chancellor of the four-campus Southern Illinois University system in 1979. For two years prior to that, he had been president of SIU-Edwardsville.

Shaw, a native of Edwardsville, where he earned the nickname "Buzz," was a hometown basketball star in the 1950s. He went to Illinois State University and earned academic and basketball honors.

In the early 60s, he taught and coached at Park Forest's Rich Township High School, then returned to ISU as an instructor. In 1966, he became assistant to the president of ISU and held that position until 1969.

Shaw has a master's degree from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. from Purdue University. His degrees are in sociology and counseling psychology.

Shaw said he accomplished many things during his years as chancellor. He included a solidly-established base for governmental and public relations, leadership that has brought a stronger administration and a system structure that allows SIU to use one voice while acknowledging the independence of its separate campuses in his list.

Pettit, who earned his doctorate of Political Science at University of Wisconsin–Madison, will assume his third chancellor's position on July 1, 1986. He will join SIU following his departure from the five-campus University System of South Texas. Pettit will receive an annual salary of $107,000 from the SIU system.

During his first press conference Pettit said, "I regard SIU as the second jewel in the crown of Illinois. Second only to the University of Illinois."

SIU and the Obelisk II welcomes Lawrence Pettit as a new member of our system and the Southern Illinois area.

He also said he feels he has developed a clear and concise legislation for the Board of Trustees as well as strengthening academic policies, which has led to a better relationship with the Illinois Board of Higher Education

But Shaw doesn't think his years at SIU were totally successful and expressed regret in not being able to find a solution to the inadequate housing at SIU-E, the inability to bring salaries at SIU to adequate levels and the "seemingly endless" delays and negative publicity connected with SIU-C's plans for a library storage building.

James M. Brown, vice chancellor, was named acting chancellor Jan. 13. Shaw began his position in Wisconsin Feb. 1.

A two-campus committee was formed to aid the Board of Trustees in the search for a new chief executive. The committee consists of five representatives from both SIU-C and SIU-E. The Presidential Search Consultation Service of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges is also aiding the Board.

In December, the list of prospective candidates contained nearly 100 names. By February, the list had been narrowed to 15.

Although SIU had hoped to have a continuing chancellor named by April and installed before school began in August, there were still four candidates under consideration prior to the March Board meeting.

However, that plan changed after the April Board meeting because of "unexpected complications," according to Harris Rowe, Board chairman.

Editor's Note: On May 7, the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees approved the hiring of Lawrence Pettit to succeed Kenneth A. Shaw as chancellor.

A view from the top
SIU's main man

story by WILLIAM RUMINSKI

The year was 1980; Albert Somit had recently been installed as the president of the second largest state institution in Illinois. Southern Illinois University, Somit and the students were entering the eighties. The school emerged from the seventies as the party school of the Midwest and possibly the greatest party school in the country. A decade earlier the campus and town were torn by violent rioting following a Vietnam War protest by students.

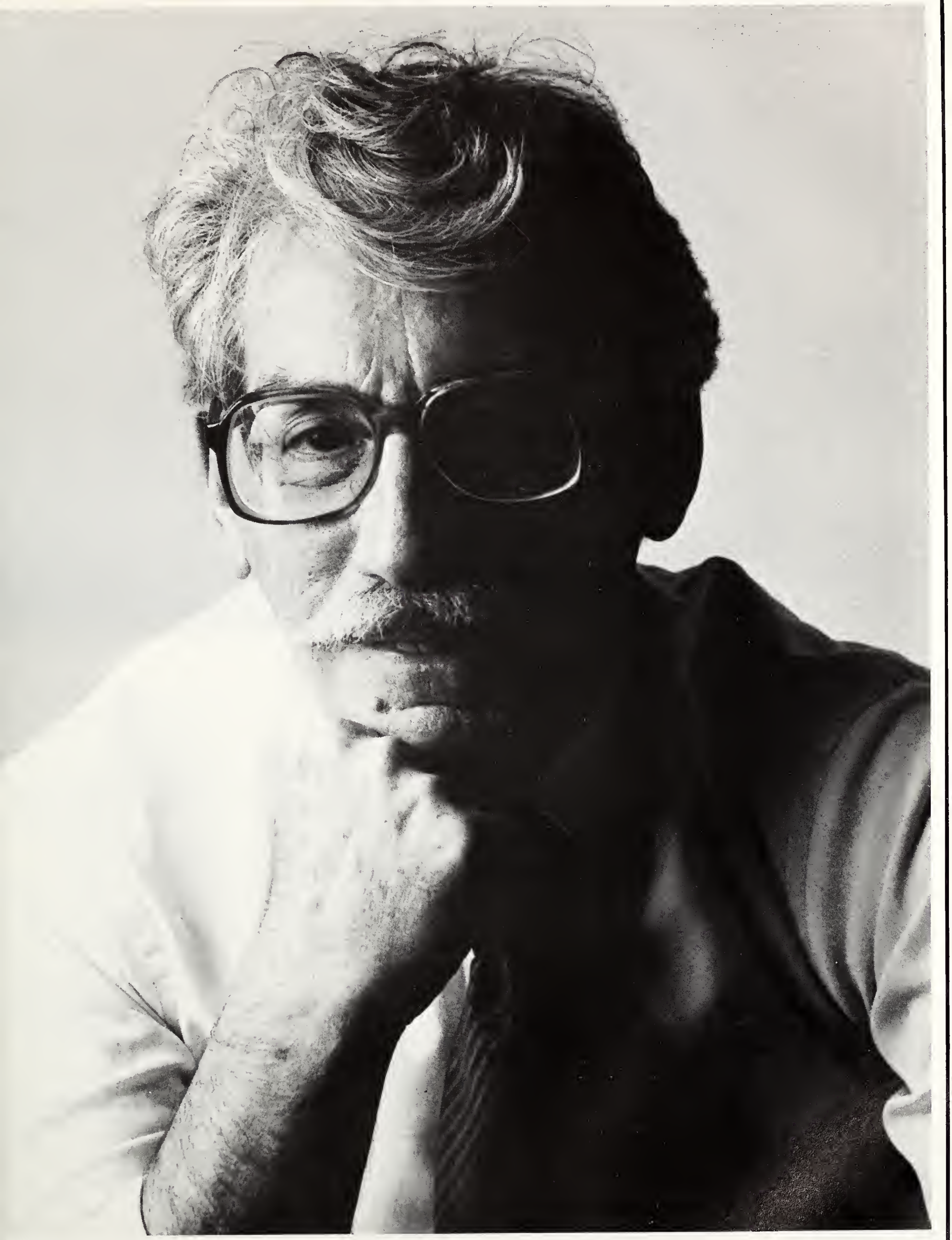
President Somit has given five years of service to the University and is rapidly approaching his five-year review by the Board of Trustees.

The University administration had led a fairly uneventful, unchallenged reign until the beginning of the 1985 fall semester. The semester opened with a protest by the students against the choice of the administration's commission for athletics director. Protestors said that the commission violated Affirmative Action Guidelines.

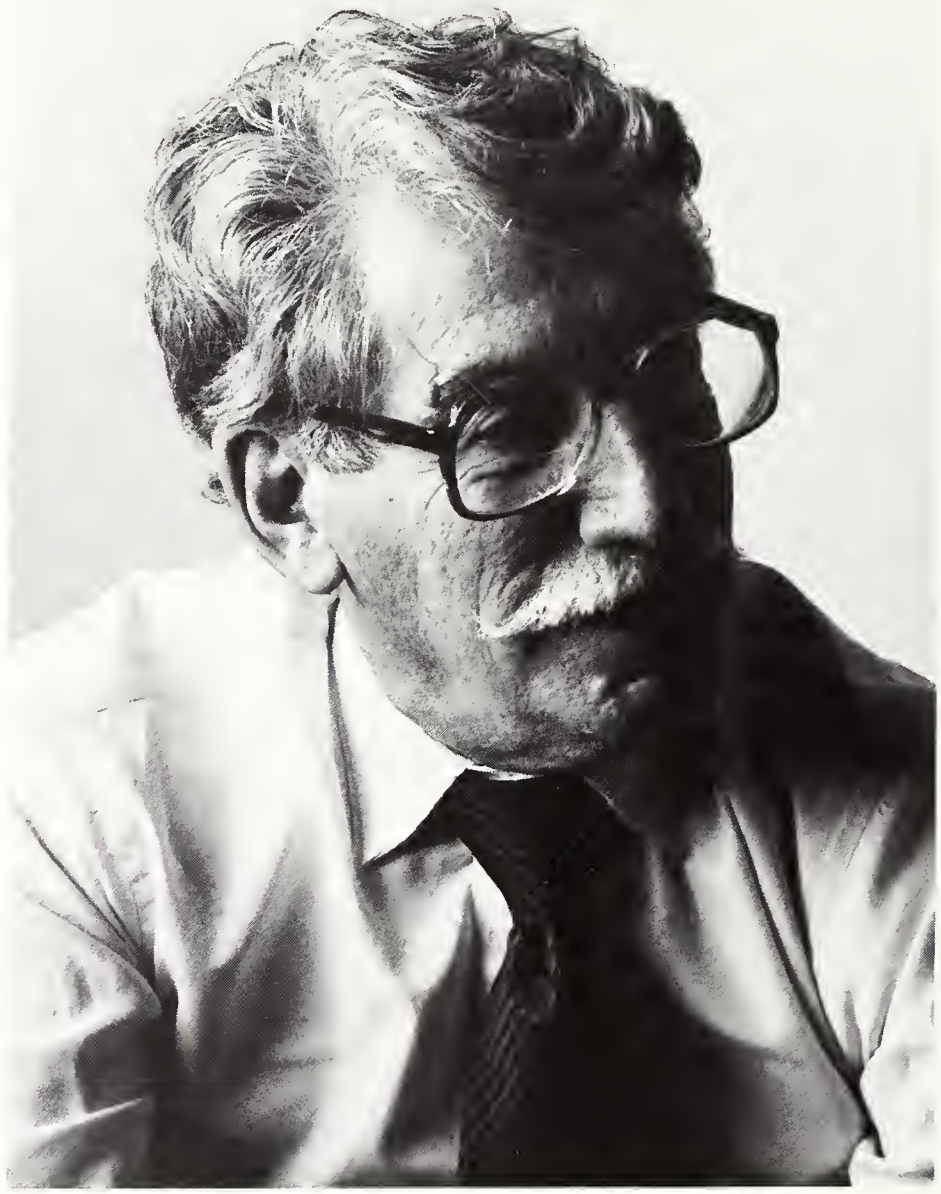
While the athletics director issue was dwindling to a few letters to the editor, Cinema and Photography students marched to Anthony Hall to protest the proposed division of their department. Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, has proposed to the president's office that the C&P department be divided and those students be fused into other programs on campus.

The students living off-campus faced the rebirth of a 1974 housing ordinance limiting the number of unrelated persons allowed to live in a house in a single-family zoned area. If the Carbondale Code Enforcers apply the ordinance, over 1000 students, as well as landlords and businesses, will be affected by the eviction of students from some areas of Carbondale.

President Somit, with the diffused light of the bay window reflecting off his glasses, sits slightly slouched in a thickly cushioned orange chair. He answers exactly, with nearly perfect diction. Reflections, inflections and humor are his forte.



BOOK



Q: How will the five-year review affect the way you conduct business in your office?

Somit: Review is not unknown to this position. Nearly every day someone can open a newspaper and read a review of their action.

It is somewhat like going into class everyday and the teacher giving you a quiz.

Q: What do you perceive as the students' opinion of you and your administration?

Somit: On the whole I feel that the student body agrees with the decisions that have been made. There are always those decisions and actions that must be taken for the good of the University that draw criticism, but the students usually understand the reasons for those decisions.

Q: How do you gauge the students' attitudes toward you?

Somit: There are essentially three ways in which I go about assessing the students' feelings. One, we work very closely with the student government on campus—we don't always agree, but we have a good working relationship. Two, the local press. Three, I frequently have lunch with students. How else can I expect to find out what is going on without talking to students, and most often I find that the response from students is very, very favorable.

Q: It has been rumored that you do not read the *Daily Egyptian,* is this true?

Somit: Well, let's put it this way. If you read the same magazine everyday, or watch the same television program, you sometimes need a change of pace. I don't read the DE everyday, but I wouldn't say I never read it.

Q: Has the party school image of SIU changed since you have become president of the University?

Somit: I believe the students have begun taking a larger interest in their classes and less interest in drinking. I am not against a good time, but when the good times begin to intrude on a good education, the problems must be faced.

The keg ban has proven to be a good measure. Everyone at the football games can still have a good time, but we no longer have the same quantity of alcohol being consumed by students; many times students that are under the legal drinking age. Also, it does nothing for a university's reputation if students can be seen staggering around at the football games or any other time.

Q: Did you drink beer at the football games when you were in college?

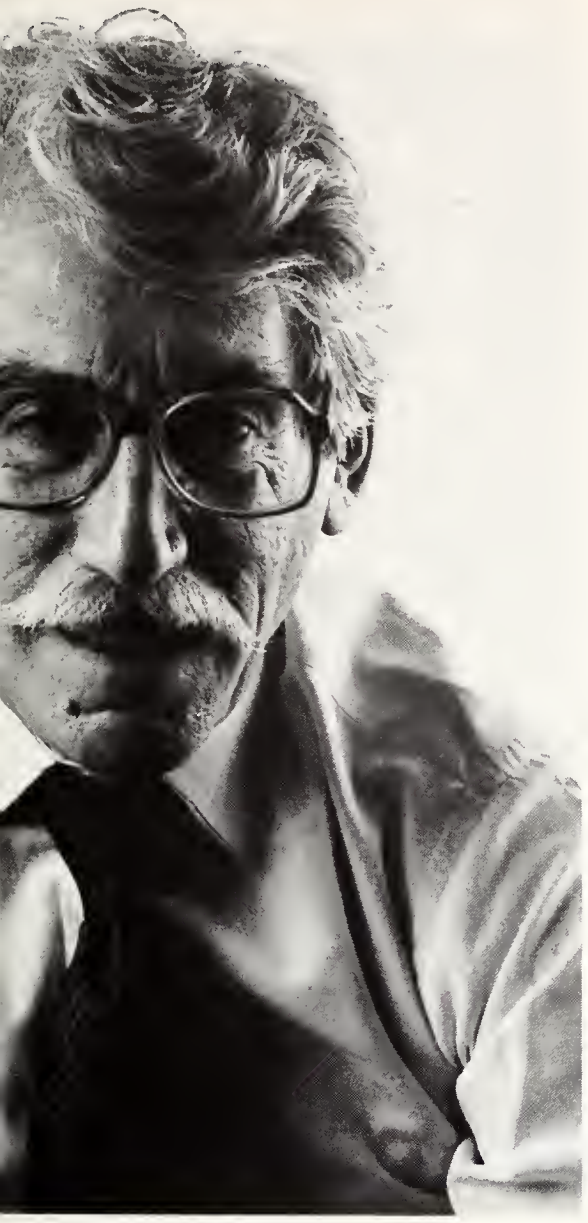
Somit: Well, let's just say that alcohol was not as available to students when I was in college.

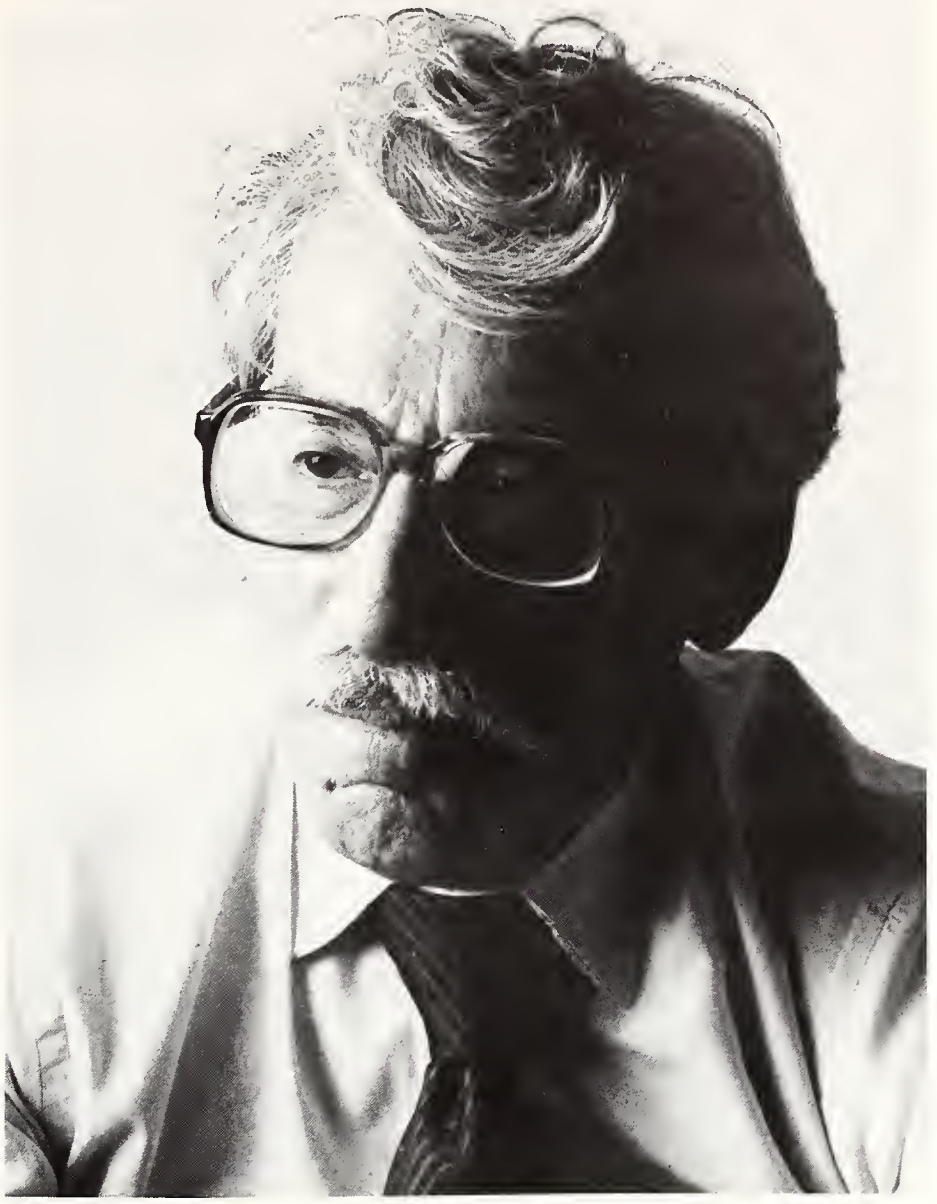
Q: Public opinion polls say that the American college students have become conservative and the trend is continuing to promote a greater shift toward conservatism in the next few years. Do you find this to be true on the SIU campus?

Somit: I don't feel that students are becoming more right-wing, but maybe more apolitical.

Q: What effect will this have on the students and campuses?

Somit: The fact that students are becoming more goal-, job-oriented will





BOOK

help them find a job. But anytime that people ignore social problems in their pursuit of a career it becomes unhealthy for society.

Q: You have begun to have the green barracks across from the Communications Building torn down; what will you do with the vacant land?

Somit: The barracks were quite an eyesore, but when the land is clear, we will begin construction of a third science building. The new building will house more life science classrooms, lab facilities, and offices.

Q: Do you have any other major construction plans for the campus?

Somit: Yes, the surface at McAndrew Stadium is atrocious and the placement of the stadium is poor. I would like to see a new facility built on the land between the Arena and the baseball fields.

Q: What has been your greatest accomplishment as the president of this university?

Somit: Increasing the size and range of the recruitment office, which is still being developed, will prove to be one of the most helpful additions to the school since I have been president.

Having begun to expand the recruitment of high school seniors will help maintain the enrollment of SIU as the number of eligible students continues to decrease.

Q: When you came to SIU in 1980, you said you did not think a person should remain in the position of University president for more than five years. What are your plans for the future?

Somit: Yes, you are right, I did say that, but at this point I do not see myself leaving, but there is always a little mystery about the future.

In pursuit of history

story by
DARCI ALLEN

MCCHESNEY

The pre-Civil War cannon that sat at the north end of the Old Main Mall was removed on September 25 and is on its way to being restored to its original condition. The United States War Department issued the cannon to Southern Illinois Normal University in 1879.

The restoration of the cannon was initiated by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which sought and received permission from President Albert Somit for the project.

For many years, the cannon has been a popular site for pranks, usually involving the painting of the object in the colors and symbols of one group or another. The cannon was first painted in 1957 and since has accumulated about an inch of paint from hundreds of secret painting sessions.

The cannon dates back to the 1840s and could be worth up to $15,000 once the two-year restoration project is completed, according to John J. Whitlock, director of the University Museum.

Some campus groups and individuals protested the removal of the cannon. They felt the action robbed SIU of some of its tradition.

Because of its historical value, President Somit has decided not to return the cannon to its outdoor resting place once it has been fully refurbished. Tentative plans are being made to display the cannon in the University Museum.

(Above) John J. Whitlock, director of the University Museum, oversees the removal of the Old Main Cannon.

(Below) Boring through the layers of paint on the cannon barrel displays the remains of several early-morning painting parties.

Home Sweet Home(?)

story by WILLIAM RUMINSKI

MCCHESNEY

Steve Warnelis watches as the nine-year home of the *Obelisk II Yearbook* is demolished.

Obelisk II Yearbooks had been produced in the Green Barrack #0846 for the past nine consecutive years. Originally the office space given to the yearbook staff was the mere back one-third of a WWII-issue family living unit. Gradually, as the other offices moved out of the barrack and into more permanent, warmer and more stable quarters, the yearbook staff gained access to the entire building.

A business office, manager's office, art room, photography office and darkroom plus a somewhat-equipped copy camera room filled the rickety building. The barrack became the home away from dorm room for the two hundred students who have helped produce the 1977–1985 editions of the Obelisk II Yearbook.

The yearbook organization was given space in the barrack to allow them to produce the yearbook, while a more permanent space could be found.

Ten years later, in August of 1985, the beginning of the Tenth Anniversary of the Obelisk II Yearbook—the University came to the office and began moving its contents to a new location. It took a while, but they finally moved all of the souvenirs, extra books, desks and garbage cans that had accumulated in the office over the past nine years. Posters and drawings that were scrawled out in the early-morning hours, some of the coined phrases that had turned into slogans and the photographers favorite posters were moved to the new office at 900 South Forest Street.

Practically hours after the movers finished clearing out the office space, the wreckers came with their bulldozers and crowbars.

Most of the building—as the staff knew for years—fell without much of a fight. But the business office walls weren't about to give in. The walls that had heard more arguments, more laughter and were stained by more cigarette smoke than any other wall in the office stood strong in the face of progress—it took the wreckers almost 30 minutes to knock it down!

The Obelisk's new home didn't look much better—at first. The exterior—a la gray tarpaper shingles—left much to be desired, but the staffers persevered realizing that at least it wasn't green.

Since the initial move, the new office has been entirely repainted, reroofed and is going to get new aluminum siding before the end of 1986.

Adjusting to the new workplace was a chore in many ways for the staff. Staffmembers were not used to having staircases and finding the basement became an adventure in itself. One staffmember admitted that he spent three days casually looking for the mysteriously evasive backdoor before he found it.

Many desks for the upstairs offices had to be lifted over the bannister of the second floor balcony because the movers could not fit them through the stairway.

At the time of this writing the yearbook staff is striving to adjust to the new facility, its blinking florescent lights, lack of wall outlets and the furnace that sometimes runs and sometimes doesn't.

But all in all, the move has been good for the staff and even better for the yearbook.

SIU

SIU

WHAT'S LEFT TO EAT

HEALTH EFFECTS

Am I a Respons

Are You

Some questions and

PMS

High Blood Pressure Is Serious Business

Keeping Healthy

it's not just academic

story by DEE LAWHEAD

The little yellow card reads—"This coupon entitles the bearer to one hug from the hugger of his/her choice." It was signed Health Advocates.

The SIU Health Advocates program is only one year old but the program's popularlity has grown tremendously in that relatively short time. As part of the Wellness Center, the program is building a national reputation for its "holistic" approach to health care. According to pamphlets distributed by the Health Advocates, the program is unique among most of the nation's university student health services. The Health Advocates educate their peers on preventive self-care skills while also providing students with information on how to get the appropriate professional assistance when they need it. Under the direction of coordinator Patricia M. Fabiano, the program offers quality training from health professionals, valuable practical work experience, and course credit. The Health Advocates have already made fifty-four presentations reaching 900 students in the campus residence halls and 400 students in the satellite offices.

To become a Health Advocate, one has to care about people, health, and have good academic standing. Nearly every major was involved in the class, and students from any educational background are encouraged to apply. The course is comprised of two parts—the class, which is taken the spring semester and the practicum, which is performed in the fall.

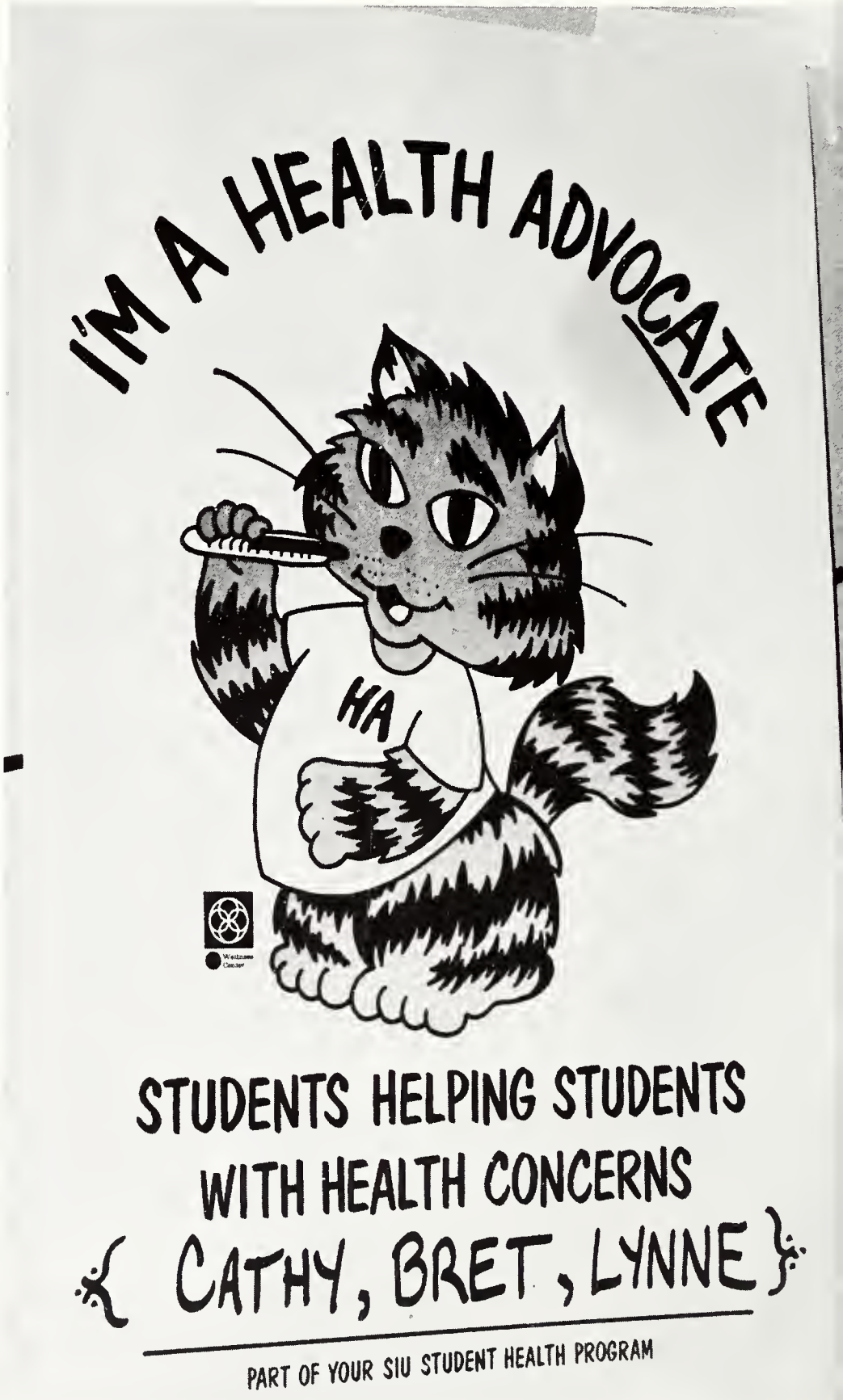
An interested student has to take a class that meets one day a week for three hours. The class minimizes academics; there are no tests. The student only has to keep a journal illustrating what he feels he has learned, and a self-care plan in which the student picks one particular health behavior to change. Forty students trained and completed practicum experience during 1986.

Requiring rigorous work, the class emphasizes class discussions and group work. What the student does in class, he will do the next semester during the practicum phase. Learning from one another, the students gain experience by talking to visiting professionals such as doctors and emergency medical technicians. Ms. Fabiano said, "I am only a bear if they don't show up for class because it only meets one day a week."

The book, *Take Care Of Yourself,* is the only required material for the course listing the most common illnesses and injuries, and the book provides the care in a step-by-step process. To prepare the student for the job, the course involves a lot of role playing between students. Through the class, which is pass/fail, the student earns three semester hours of credit after registering for Health Education 490, Social Work/Community Development 295/495, Medprep 402C, or through specific academic departments.

HEILIGENSTEIN

HEILIGENSTEIN



(Above) The Health Advocate's *Happy Cat* welcomes students and visitors into one of their satellite offices located in the Residence Hall Cafeterias.

(Left) HA program coordinator Patricia Fabiano lectures to a class of prospective advocates. Students must learn proper health attitudes and practices before they can become a Health Advocates volunteer.

HEILIGENSTEIN

Health Advocate Andy Hoffman checks Cheryl Vanerio's blood pressure.

During the class, the student must decide where he would like to complete his practicum. He can work as a peer health counselor in the satellite offices located in Grinnell, Trueblood, and Lentz Halls, or he can work in the speaker's bureau which gives residence hall presentations. While in the class, the student is trained in the area of stress management, exercise and fitness, birth control, basic empathy skills, how to put on a good workshop, and other high risk health behavior of college students, Fabiano said.

If the student decides to work in the speaker's bureau, for his practicum, he will be giving residence halls presentations that include slide shows, and distributing pamphlets on programs such as college stress, nutritional habits, and a newly constructed program entitled "Date Rape."

If a student is more comfortable communicating on a one-to-one basis, he could choose to work in the satellite offices. While completing his practicum there, the student will administer minor first-aid, pass out pamphlets, and give a little TLC around finals. He also refers students to the appropriate health and psychological resource they need. The Health Advocates also does health promotion campaigns such as nutrition quizzes and blood pressure checks for students.

The student contributes four hours during the practicum, three hours in the office and one hour in advanced training with old classmates, and he receives two semester hours of credit. Every semester the Health Advocates continue their work they receive two additional credit hours.

Fabiano said, "This is really a student program not a teacher program. We will change the program to adapt to students. We have a tremendously highly motivated group which is very special. It makes a real difference."

STERNIKLE

Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg joins the rally in the Woody Hall courtyard following the Take Back the Night march. The mayor spoke in support of a woman's need to be free from the fear of the night.

A cry for freedom

story by DARCI ALLEN

The soft light of the near-full moon shone down on the tearstreaked face of an attractive woman in her mid-twenties as she clasped her arms around a young child. White banners with bold black letters "S-U-R-V-I-V-O-R" were draped across their chests. The woman and her child were just two of the 250 people that participated in the fourth annual Take Back The Night march and were now enjoying the music and speeches at the rally.

The march began at the corner of South Illinois and East Grand avenues and traveled north up South Illinois

STERNIKLE

Marchers walk down University Avenue on the last leg of their walking candle vigil. Filling the sidwalk for a distance of three blocks the participants shouted slogans and handed pamphlets to spectators.

STERNIKLE

Students and faculty walk side-by-side behind the banner that unites them. The fourth annual march drew 250 supporters.

(Below) Professor Kathryn Ward uses a megaphone to instruct the ralliers about the programs planned for the night and the availability of free transportation for women following rally.

Avenue, crossed west on Walnut Street, then south on University Avenue. The procession carried candles and chanted slogans such as, "Women unite, take back the night," "Hey hey ho ho, rape and violence must go," "Stop rape," and "Get pornography out of our community."

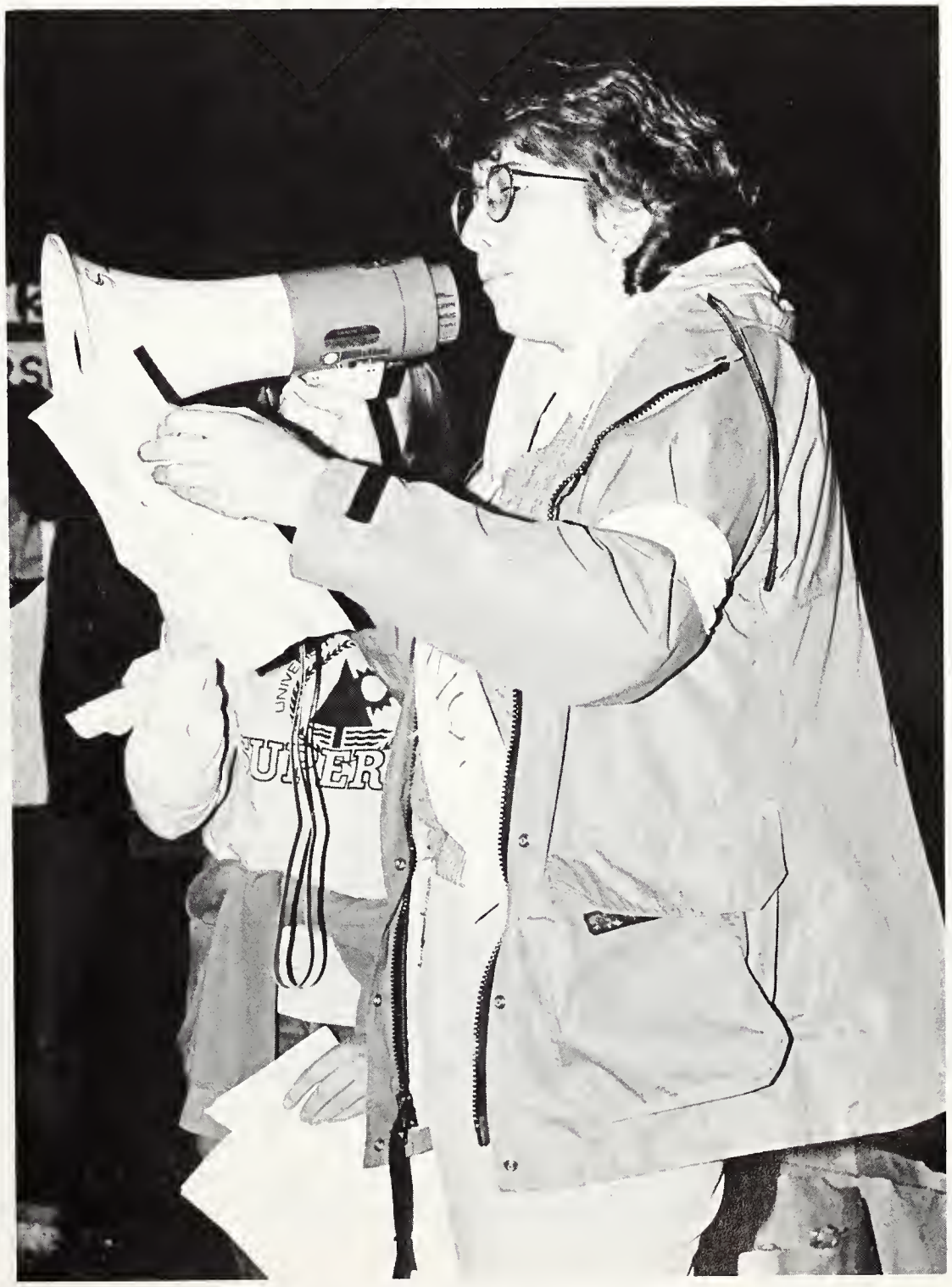
Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg greeted the marchers when they arrived at the Woody Hall courtyard. She said women have been vulnerable all their lives. Women deserve the right to "safe and comfortable surroundings, free of fear, day and night," she said.

Cara Barter, graduate assistant in speech communication, spoke out against pornography. She said the pornography industry is bigger than that of the record and movie industries put together and that women must take personal action against pornography. Barter asked where it belongs and the crowd laughed when a youngster's piping voice replied. "In the trash!"

Four women performed a skit that integrated the pain and humiliation of rape and assault along with some startling statistics—every 18 seconds, a woman is beaten. Every 10 minutes a woman is raped. One out of every four girls will be sexually assaulted by the age of 16. They received a standing ovation.

Lori Meeker, a filmmaker from British Columbia, said, "It's a shame that women in Carbondale take back the night only once a year."

"We have to take back the night every night or it will never be ours," she said.



STERNIKLE

Time travelling—a trip to Pomona

story by WILLIAM RUMINSKI

RUMINSKI

The Pomona General Store sits in the center of town. The 110-year-old building stands as a monument to days gone by and the tourist traffic yet to come. Joe Glisson's "special little place in the woods" is a favorite place to get away from the daily schedule and the college studies.

RUMINSKI

At first glance the chalk-white store front and faded sign makes one wonder how this place could be so special that people from around the world stop here every chance they get.

Cross the threshold of the Pomona General Store and there is no doubt how special this small place in the middle of the Shawnee National Forest is to the people of Pomona and everyone who travels through Southern Illinois.

The afternoon sun poured through the front windows, reflecting off the spice jars on the shelf and glistening across the handles of the old-fashioned soda fountain. Joe Glisson, the owner, Jackie Turner, Allen Stanley and John D. Tucker sit down to talk with Kurt, a local farmer and faithful customer of the store.

Footsteps on the porch turn their heads and as the door opens, Jackie

RUMINSKI

(Above left) John Tucker scoops out an ice cream cone while the customers anticipate the first bite.

(Left) Allen Stanley waits while a young customer decides what candy to buy, "or should I get an ice cream?"

heads behind the deli counter, Allen goes to the fountain and John moves toward the cash register.

After the ice cream has been scooped, sandwiches made and money exchanged, all return to their conversation without missing a thing.

Glisson, who bought the store in 1985, said he did so after coming to Pomona as a tourist and realizing how unique the place is.

"The atmosphere here is special. Seldom do you hear a cross word inside the store," he said. "If someone is uptight, they can come in here and before you know it, they've relaxed and are having a good time."

Glisson's first concern after buying the store was to bring back local business. It took awhile, but he has been able to build up an assortment of groceries.

Stanley said, "Before we could get deliveries, we sometimes had to drive to Murphysboro or Carbondale to pick up things people in Pomona needed.

"It's easier for the local people to come here and pick up the little things they run out of than to drive to Anna, Alto Pass or Murphysboro."

Glisson doesn't treat the General Store like any other business. He said running the store is more of an honor for him than it is a job.

"This place is a museum and I feel privileged to keep it open for people around here and everyone who makes the trip out to see the antiques," Glisson said.

"If the people who work here don't feel like it's a privilege, they can't work," he added.

Stanley said, "It's comfortable here and you can't help but feel good when you come in."

Nobody is a stranger at the Pomona General Store. Locals and tourists alike sit together around the pot-bellied stove or back by the television and talk about the old days.

Kurt, a native of Pomona, tells stories of when the trains used to come through town to pick up livestock and produce on its way to Murphysboro. He tells his stories with a gleam in his eye until it's time to head home and tend to his livestock.

After the good-byes and the slam of the screen door, the store is quiet except for the country music playing softly on the radio atop the deli counter.

On the weekends, many college students drive to Pomona to have lunch at the store. The peanut butter-chocolate shakes and peanut butter-banana sandwiches are two of the biggest attractions.

"Students come out here because many of them have never seen a lot of the stuff we have in the store," Tucker said.

The shelves behind the counter are filled with antique cameras, baseball gloves and other nick-nacks that cannot be found at the best antique stores. Soda

RUMINSKI

(Right) The Pomona General Store deliver truck awaits some repair amidst faded signs for soda pop and other memorabilia.

(Below) Kurt, a local farmer, takes a break from his work to enjoy an old-fashioned ice cream soda.

RUMINSKI

pop bottles from drinks that are no longer made, can labels that only grandmothers could remember and sun-faded Coke signs from times gone by decorate the interior of the store.

A world map is tacked to the wall near the front of the store.

"We try to have everyone who comes in circle where they were born," Stanley explained.

Circles are spread throughout the map as cities in Italy, Poland, Malaysia and almost every state in the union are marked as being someone's birthplace.

According to Stanley, the 110-year-old building is made from the same type of bricks the United States used to build the Panama Canal.

"They say all the bricks came from a place in Murphysboro that used to make bricks," he said.

People who find their way to the Pomona General Store can find a different novelty each time they stop. If it is not the copper-top tables or the 30-year-old Coke chest in the front of the store, it's the ice box, pot-bellied stove or the display of early 20th century camping gear in the back.

As the last of the customers head out the door, the orange light of the setting sun streaks through the windows and the red and white checkered drapes are closed. The special little store, in the middle of a special little town, closes for the night—just to open again so more folks can get a taste of rural America.

RUMINSKI

John Tucker takes a look outside to check the weather during one of the few slow moments of the day. Tucker remembers the days when his grandfather used to look out the same windows. His grandfather used to commute from Murphysboro on the train to tend to the store.

Some dreams never

die

story by
CATHERINE EDMAN

A bus trip organized by two students and one former student took 48 people to Altanta, Georgia, where the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change is located. It was in Atlanta, where King was a minister at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, that one of the largest celebrations across the country took place.

The January 20th holiday was preceded by a week of events called "King week." Students, professors and community members who made the trip were able to participate in three days of events.

Saturday, the National Action Symposium on Poverty and World Hunger was held at the Mount Zion Second Baptist Church. Those who spoke included the slain civil rights leader's widow Coretta Scott King, the executive director of UNICEF, the executive director of USA for Africa, Oumarou Youssoufou, the ambassador of the Organization of African Unity to the United Nations and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

One day before the holiday, activities in Atlanta were stepped up and Bishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, presented a sermon at the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Tutu, who said that the greatest honor given to anyone would be to preach at the same pulpit King preached, related how the struggle to free people from the system of racial segregation in South Africa was similar to the civil rights movement in America during the 1960s.

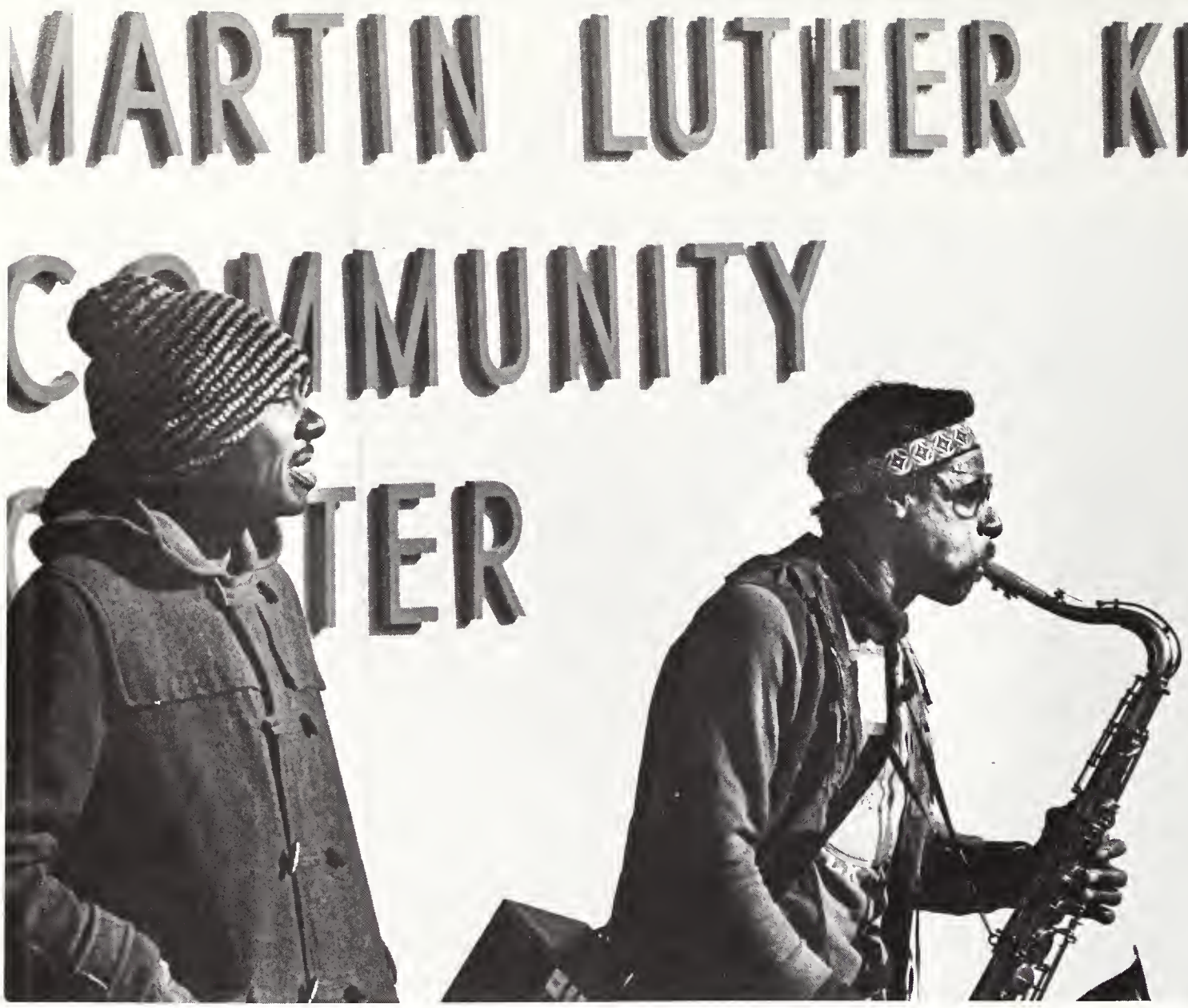
People began lining up outside the church for the service as early as three hours in advance. Many of those from around the country who were unable to find seating in the church, watched the service on closed circuit television in the basement.

The Symposium on Apartheid was held at the church throughout the day on Sunday. Apartheid, the system of racial segregation in South Africa, attracted speakers from many walks of life.

A speech given by Tutu, which used anecdotes and touching stories, helped illustrate the situations facing the oppressed people in South Africa. Everyone attending the symposium participated in a candlelight sermon afterwards. The crowd sang "We Shall Overcome" as they encircled the crypt where King is buried.

The church was surrounded by security Monday, as politicians, civil rights leaders and Bishop Tutu came together for an ecumenical service in honor of King. Tutu was presented the Martin Luther King Jr. Non-violent Peace Prize Award.

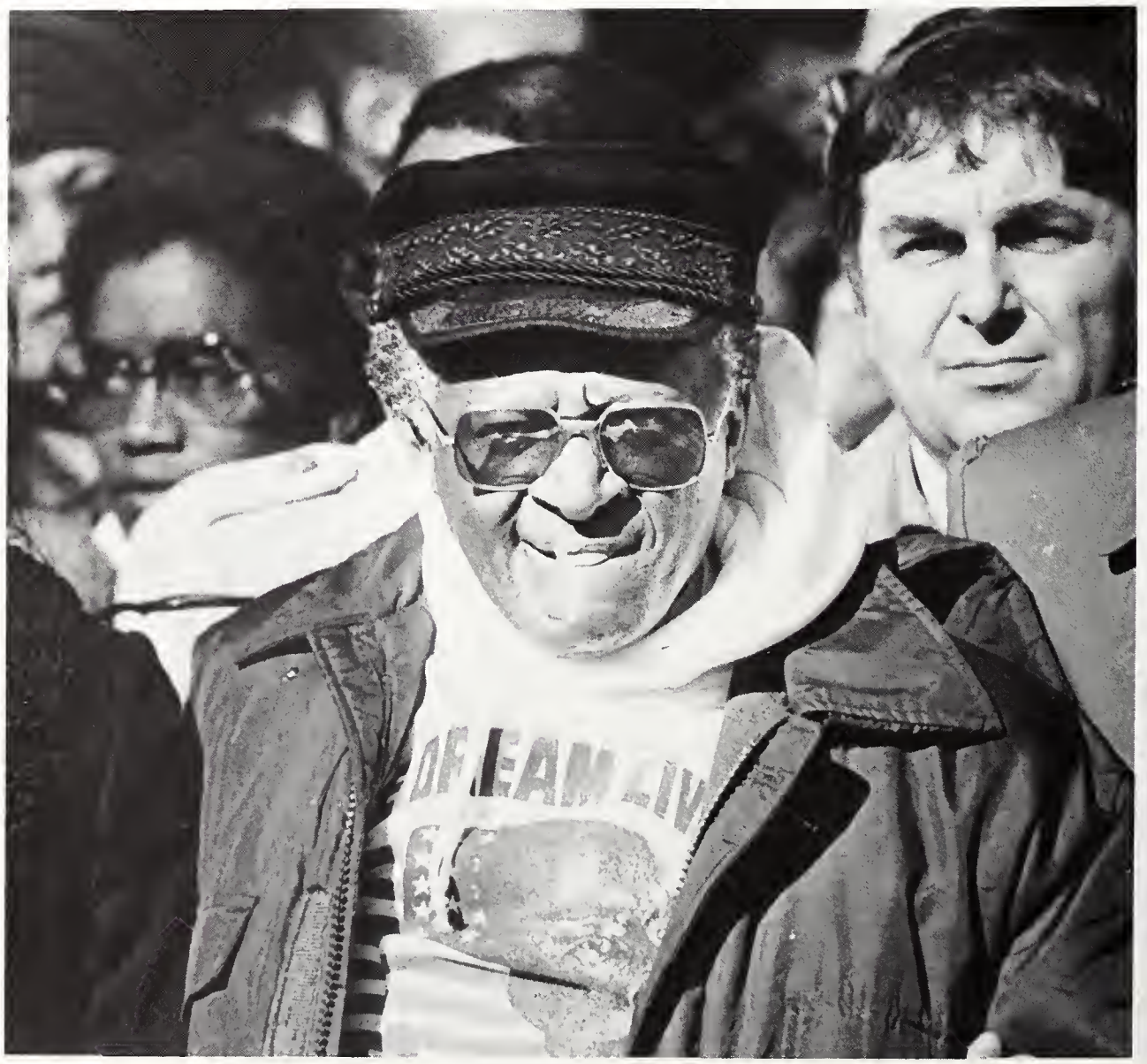
Coretta Scott King and Bishop Tutu led a peace march through the streets of Atlanta signalling the end of the weeklong celebration. The marchers were cheered by the spectators who lined the sidewalks along the parade route to the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

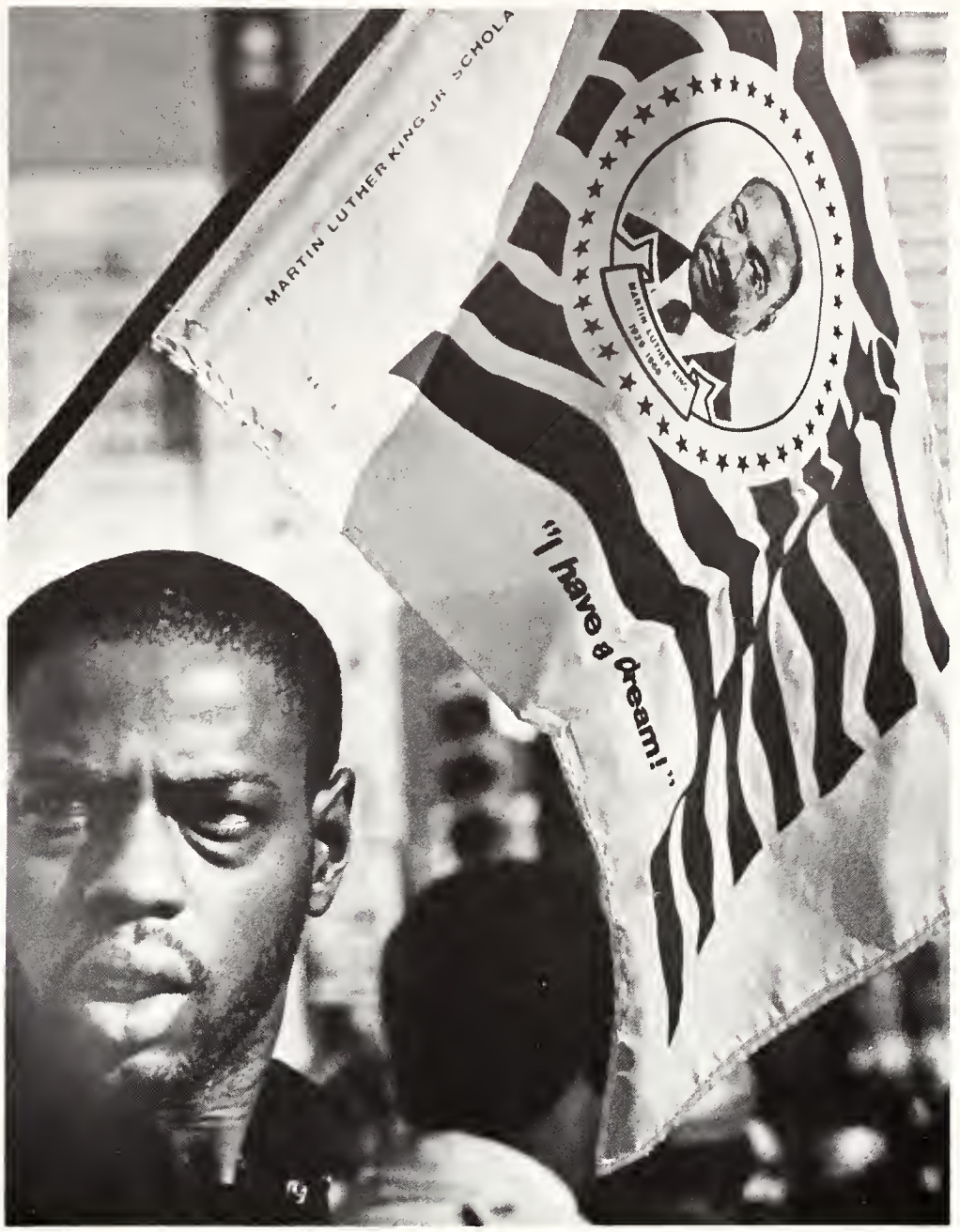


(Above) Street musicians play in front to the King Community Center located across from the Ebenezer Baptist Church. King preached at the church before taking his message nationwide.

(Right) Bishop Desmond Tutu walks arm-in-arm to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

photos by James Quigg





(Above left) Marchers displayed signs and banners praising King as the weeklong celebration drew to a close. The parade route wound through Atlanta toward the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

(Above right) "I have a dream" the theme of King's most revered speech ordains the flag ahead of the marchers.

(Left) People proudly display the face of the slain civil rights leader as the celebration took to the streets of Altanta.

(Above left) Vice President George Bush and Coretta Scott King pause at the grave of the slain civil rights leader.

(Above right) Spectators vie for position to get a look at Bishop Tutu and Coretta Scott King as they march through the streets of Atlanta.

(Below) Coretta Scott King shared the front line of the final march with Bishop Tutu (foreground) and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Klan contests King celebration

story and photos by SCOTT OLSEN

"We are here to oppose the national celebration of a communist holiday," said Thom Robb, national chaplain of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Robb spoke to over 1,000 followers and spectators from the steps of the courthouse in Pulaski, Tenn., on Jan. 18, 1986—two days before the first national observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The KKK was formed in Pulaski in December 1865 by former Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest and five friends. It was not founded as a means of racial terrorism, but rather as a form of amusement for the six to pass their post-war idleness.

The KKK reached its peak in the 1920s with a membership that totaled in the millions. Chicago alone claimed a membership of over 200,000 in the Roaring 20s.

Although membership in the KKK is nowhere near that of the 20s, the Klan is again growing.

Jim Blair, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said, "There's going to be a resurgence of the Klan this year. I'm feeling it." The Invisible Empire Knights of the KKK is just one of the many white supremacist organizations that exists in the United States that uses the name KKK.

Pat Clark of Klanwatch, an organization devoted to the monitoring of KKK activity, said, "Normally the Klan dies

out during the winter months, but there has been a maintenance of Klan activity."

Blair attributes the growth in KKK activity and size to the King holiday.

"The holiday will be a day of shame and disgrace to our great nation," he said. He further expressed bitterness toward the "Jew-controlled, gutless senators who voted for the holiday." Blair also said the increased Klan activity was due to the plight of American farmers.

Although Blair refused to reveal the size of his organization, he did claim to have members in all 50 states and 17 foreign countries. Klanwatch estimates the KKK to have from 6,000 to 8,000 members and as many as 80,000 sympathizers.

Janet Caldwell of the National Anti-Klan Network, another agency devoted to monitoring KKK activities, claimed that one of the difficulties in monitoring the size and growth of the KKK is that the organizational lines of the Klan are becoming "ever more blurred."

"Many of the more radical elements drift back and forth from group to group or 'grow' from Klan to Aryan Nation to Order for instance," Caldwell said.

Aryan Nations is a neo-nazi organization and the Order is a splinter group of Aryan Nations. Several members of the Order have been indicted for various crimes including several murders.

According to Clark, Alabama, Georgia

and North Carolina have the most active KKK memberships.

Stanley McCollum, Imperial Wizard of the Knights of the KKK, ranks Illinois as the fourth most active state. According to the National Anti-Klan Network, the Chicago area has been the site of several recruitment rallies, conferences and sporadic incidences of violence attributed to the KKK or other white supremacist organizations every year.

Unlike the early days of the Klan, today's membership includes women, Catholics and card-carrying children. Blair, a Baptist, claims to have two Catholic dragons in his organization.

"The Klan believes in God, race and country, period," said Blair. "If you believe in Christ, you can be in the Klan."

In October 1985, a "recruitment and eduation" rally was held at Zion High School in Zion, Ill. The rally was an attempt to recruit youth for the Klan Youth Corps. The Corps is made up of youths who range in age from 10 to 17. For a fee of $12, a youth is entitled to membership, 50 contact cards and a subscription to the "Klansmen" newspaper. The youth must sign a statement that says in part:

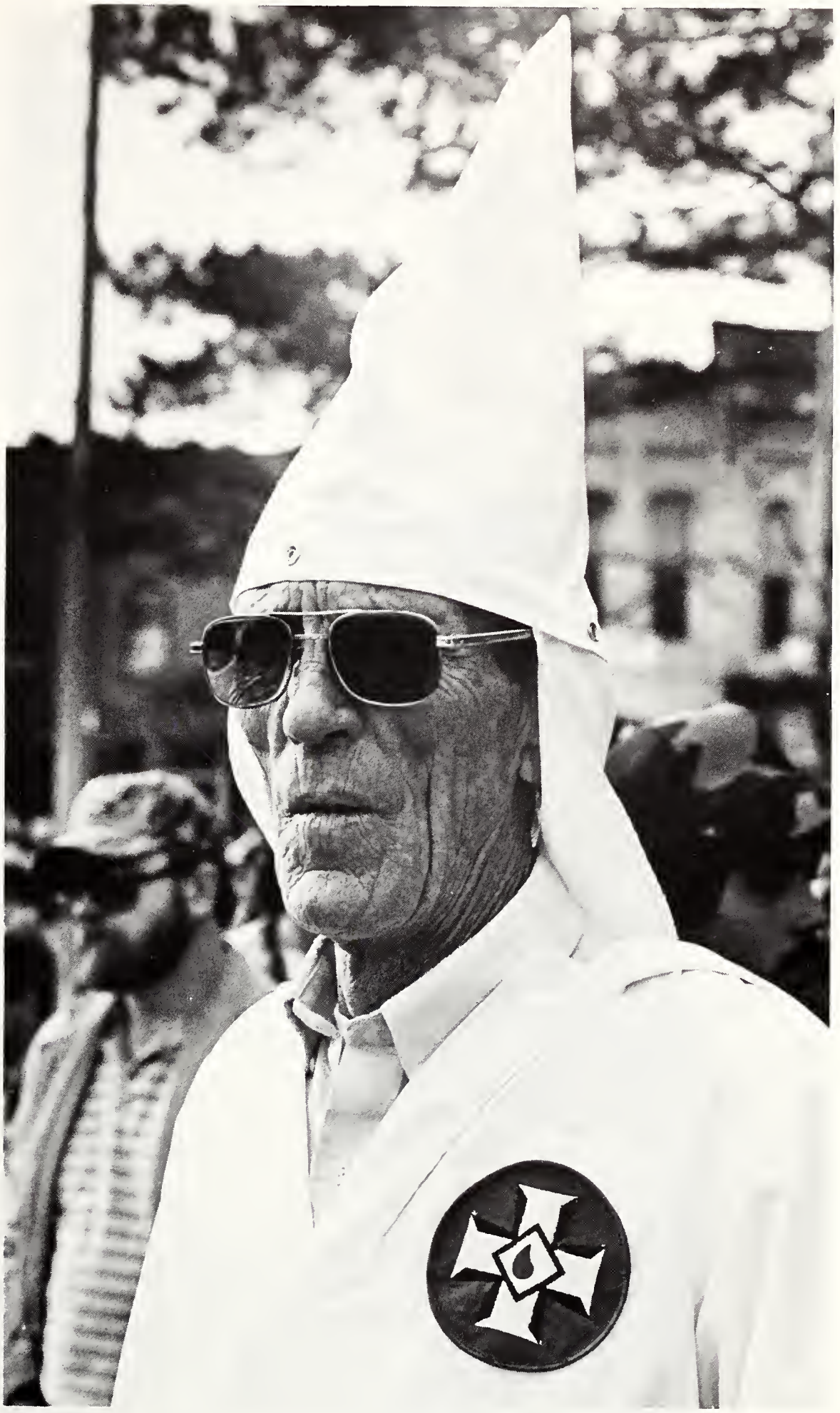
"I swear that I am of white, non-Jewish heritage and that I have read and understand the purpose of the Invisible Knights of the KKK."

The signature of the youth must be accompanied by that of a parent or guardian if the youth is going to attend private meetings.

When Blair was elected into office on Sept. 1, 1985, he vowed to return the organization to greater secrecy. Blair boasted to have indoctrinated four college professors into his organization, but he refused to say where the professors teach.

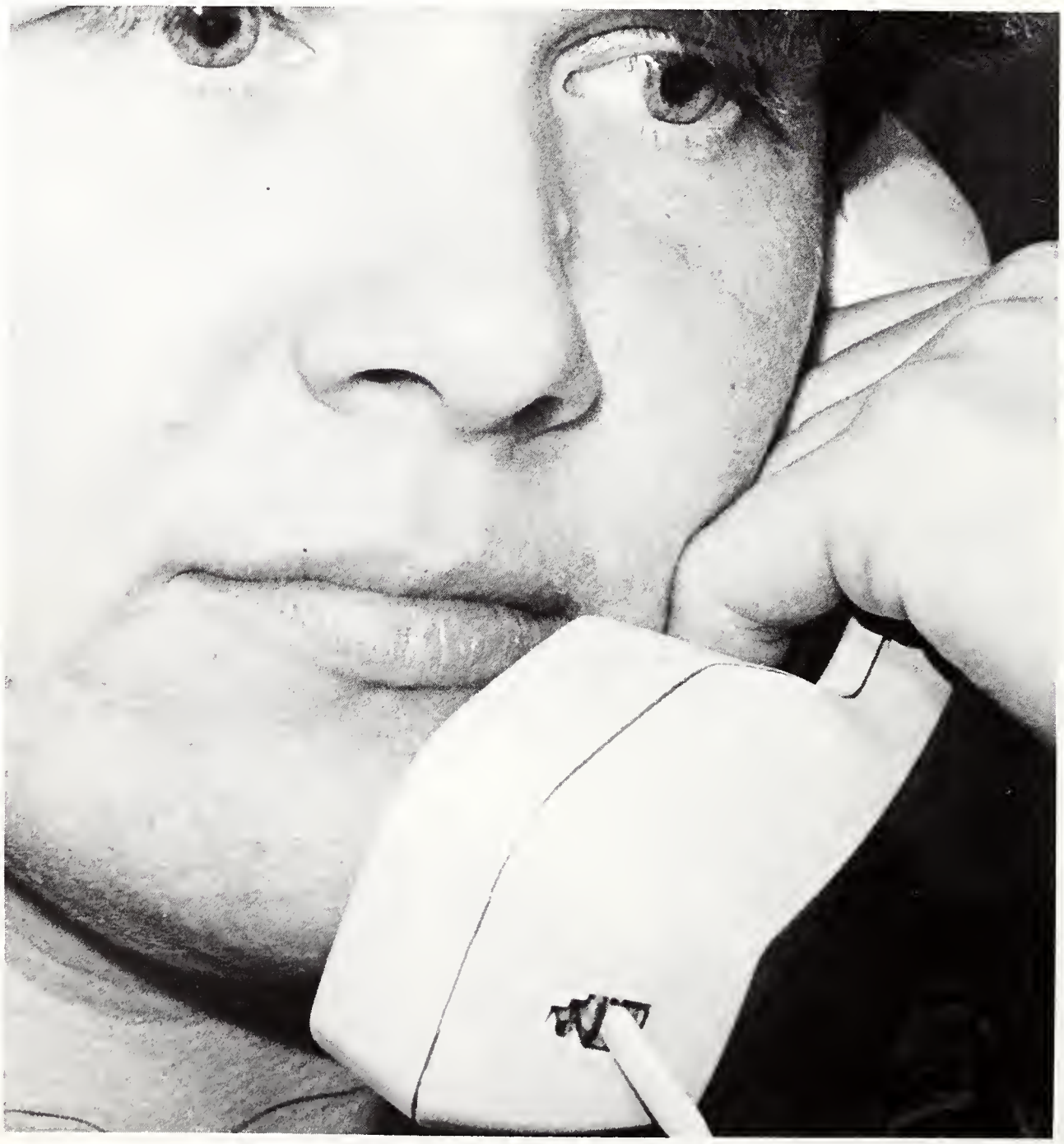
"I have found those with a higher education level tend to, or prefer to, remain anonymous," Blair said,

It is his goal to allow 25 percent of his organization to be public while the remaining 75 percent stay anonymous.



Topic: crises Answer: Synergy

story by DARCI ALLEN



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When you have a problem, sometimes it's best to turn to someone on the outside for a new perspective.

That's what Synergy is for.

"We don't give advice or opinions," said Karen Hampton, administrative coordinator. "We are there to listen and help the client find his own point of view."

Synergy, which means the whole is better than some of the parts, started out in 1970 as a drug crisis intervention center. But in 1976 when a lot of funding from the Dangerous Drug Commission was lost, Synergy expanded into a general counseling center.

Synergy helps approximately 200 people a month, Hampton said. Although the telephone is the most common way Synergy is contacted, she added that about 50 people walk in off the street.

Hampton said most clients Synergy deals with are having problems with a relationship, alcohol or stress.

"We don't tell them what to do, we ask them what they want to do," she said.

Synergy is staffed by one professional, Albert Humphrey, a clinical psychologist, and almost 100 volunteer paraprofessionals, Hampton said.

Volunteers receive in-house training, she said. The first thing they are taught are basic listening skills, she added.

"You'd be surprised how many people don't really listen," she said. "Or they listen and then tend to give advice or opinions,"

When dealing with a stress-related problem, the paraprofessional helps the client work on relaxation techniques, Hampton said. But for really serious cases, clients are referred to the Wellness Center, she added.

On occasion, someone calls and is threatening suicide, Hampton said.

When this happens, the person answering the phone does a "lethality check," which is to determine how serious the person is about killing himself, she said.

"We ask them questions like 'How long have you been feeling this way?', 'Have you taken any action toward suicide?' and 'Do you have anyone else you can talk to about this?'," Hampton said.

Very rarely are phone calls traced because one of Synergy's main themes is confidentiality. But Hampton said if the paraprofessional feels there is a strong possibility that the person will try to kill himself, he tries to find out where the person is and get an ambulance there as quickly as possible.

"We see a phone call like that as a call for help," she said.

The volunteers at Synergy are mostly college-age, but there is no age limit, Hampton said. A lot of them are college students who are majoring in psychology or social work, she added.

Synergy receives funding from the United Way, the Jackson County Mental Health Board, the Illinois Farmer's Union, the attorney general and SIU.

QUIGG

Finding a way out

story by DARCI ALLEN

When a woman and her children are victims of domestic violence, it sometimes seems as if there is no way out. But there is.

The Women's Center in Carbondale provides shelter and counseling to victims of domestic violence for as long as needed, according to Genevieve Houghton, director.

As well as providing a sanctuary from an abusive spouse, the Women's Center offers a variety of other community services.

The center offers confidential pregnancy testing and counseling along with a small legal clinic and a pro se divorce workshop.

Short term counseling for women in difficult situations is provided by professional counselors and practicum students who are in training, said Houghton.

The shelter program provides residential and walk-in services to victims of domestic violence, she said.

Women who stay at the center can get there in a number of ways, including referrals from police, hospitals, different public service agencies and the Good Samaritan House.

Women who come to the center usually stay for two months, Houghton said. It generally takes them that long to come to terms with what has happened and make plans for their future, she added.

While there, women don't follow a work routine, but a case plan.

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"The women have goals to achieve," she said, "and they work on them day by day."

Their progress is constantly monitored and they have to meet with their counselor regularly.

"There are chores to be done," she said, "but not on a specific time schedule."

Everyone who stays at the shelter goes through counseling, Houghton said. Women are given an understanding that domestic violence follows a pattern and that what has happened to them is not their fault, she added.

"We try to make them see that violence is a cycle," she said. "When people grow up in an abusive home, they

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think abuse is what family life is all about.

"We have to raise their self-esteem," Houghton said.

Most women come in here with low or no self-esteem, she continued, so they are praised and given credit for just being themselves.

When all the women here realize they have the same problem, they realize it is common and then it "comes out of the closet," Houghton said. "It makes it easier for them to talk about it."

The Women's Center, which opened in November 1972, serves about 400 victims of domestic violence each year, Houghton said. However, the center does not accept boys over 14 or those who can't function without constant supervision or are dangerous to themselves, she added.

The center is staffed mainly by volunteers, many of whom are psychology or social work students from SIU, Houghton said.

Approximately two-thirds of the battered women who stay at the center don't return to their abusive husband or boyfriend, she said, and that makes my job very rewarding.

After all, she said, "We are here to give the women a new perspective on their life."

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BEER GARDENS

Party

QUIGG

on the patio

story by MARCI CINOTTO

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Sitting in one's backyard with a few friends and a couple of bottles of beer is a great way to relax. If you put several groups of friends, a couple of waitresses and some food together, you're in for an extra fun time.

Businesses up and down the Strip seized on the idea and began opening their own beer gardens. La Roma's had the monopoly on the outdoor beer gardens for years until recently.

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When Papa C's remodeled, changed its name and added a redwood deck and several outdoor boothes resembling wooden kegs, the race to have beer gardens began. Soon afterwards, Rick's opened their beer garden. Booby's Backyard followed and then came the one at Pinch Penny Pub. It is rumored that, by the fall of 1986, the American Tap will probably have one to handle its overflow of people.

Although the outdoor beer gardens aren't as prestigous as the famous cafes in France, Carbondale's gardens offer cold beer along with the most popular food in the area. La Roma's specializes in pizza while Papa C's provides deli sandwiches, and Booby's has its own selection of sandwiches. While this isn't as elegant as France, they probably equal the French cafes for local popularity.

Now when several friends want an outdoor atmosphere in which to relax and have fun, the outdoor beer gardens seem to be the place to go.

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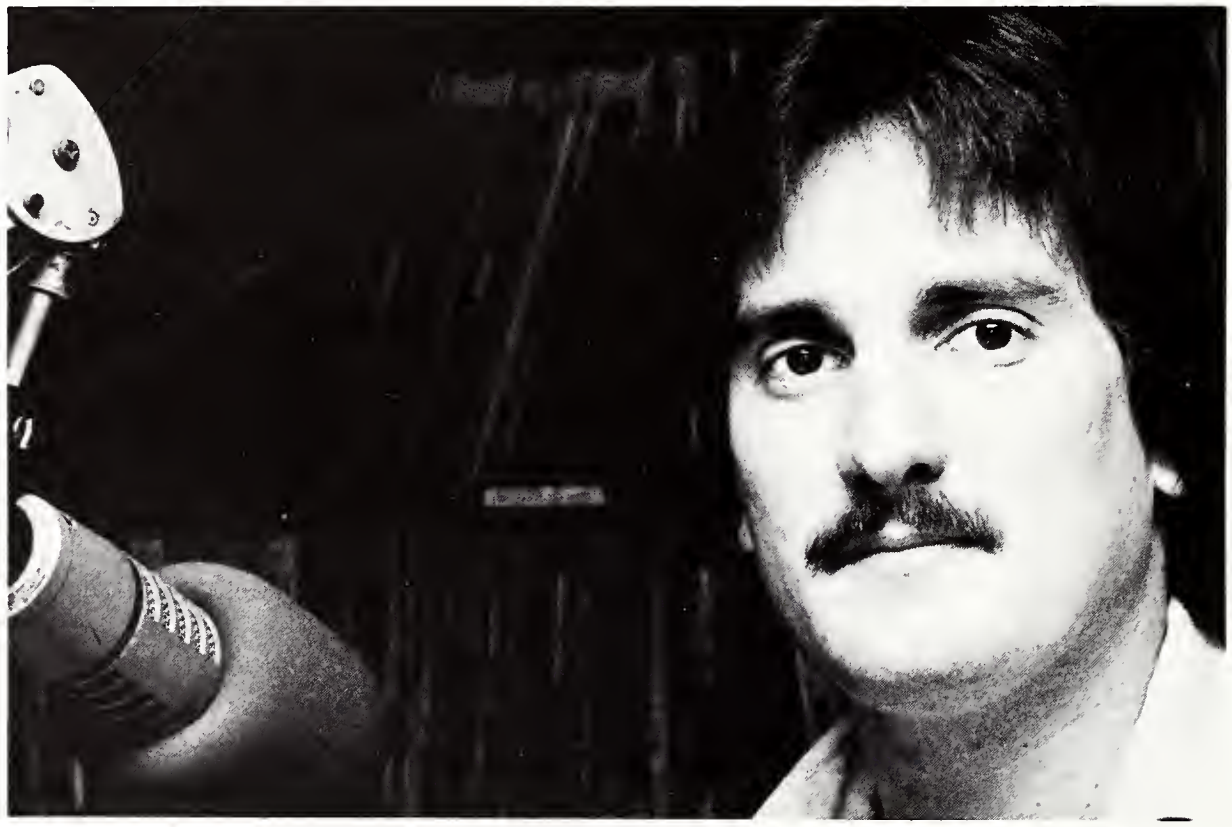
Tao's Morning Man(iac)



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story by DARCI ALLEN

Mention Roy Gregorich and you'd probably get a blank stare in return. But say Roy Gregory and more than likely someone would say, "Yeah, the disc jockey on WTAO."

Gregory changed his name because "it was too easy for people to call me up and give me a hard time," he said. Besides that, the station manager asked me to, he added.

Gregory said he decided to become a DJ for several reasons. "It's a unique profession and there aren't many other DJs," he said.

It is also a good time, Gregory said. He remembers the time when the band members from *Molly Hatchet* and *Billy Squier* were at TJ's Watering Hole when he was working.

"They sat up in the box with me and it was really great. They bought me shots of Jack Daniels and we all got really trashed," said Gregory.

There is more to being a good disc jockey than knowing how to have fun. It's not a 9 to 5 job, but an unpredictable career with wild hours.

Gregory works the 6 to 10 a.m. shift at WTAO. "I took the morning shift so I could watch the Cubs," he said. "I'm usually out of there by 12 or 1, so it's not that bad."

The unpredictable hours can cause problems though, said Gregory. "It's hard to plan things because you never really know what is going to happen next."

Something bizarre happens everyday, he said. One day a couple of days before his concert at the Arena, Sammy Hagar called just to find out what the place was like, Gregory recalled.

"I've met a lot of crazy people," he said. In his years as a disc jockey, Gregory has met rock and roll stars such as the bands *Aerosmith, Foreigner* and *Sammy Hagar.*

Although Gregory grew up listening to *The Who* and the *Beatles,* he doesn't think music has changed a lot over the years. He said more music focuses on political issues like nuclear arms instead of the good times like it used to.

Gregory enjoys being a disc jockey, but he doesn't intend to remain a DJ forever and he's always wanted to be a sports announcer. "I like live, on-the-air performances," he said.

He is program director at WTAO now and someday he'd like to program a big-market station. "I'd also like to own my own station," Gregory said.

Gregory said the recent attempts to have albums rated, as movies are, doesn't really bother him. He agrees that it is censorship "in a way, but there is a lot of junk in music and it has been proven that music does influence kids," he said.

"I can't see how a label will stop someone from getting it if they want it," he said.

Gregory is from Hinsdale, Illinois and received a Radio-Television degree from SIU.

CIL's Polish Power

story by DARCI ALLEN

"It's 4 o'clock and you're listening to the Pollack on WCIL–FM." And Mike Chylewski, better known as the Pollack, starts another radio show.

Chylewski, who says he has loved radio since he was a kid, said the key to being a good disc jockey is imagining just one person is listening to what you're saying.

"That's the best part about being a DJ," he said. "Working one-on-one with the community."

It is a real reward to do something for the community, Chylewski said, and it can sometimes be comical when the community does something for him.

He recalled a survey conducted by University Four Theaters to find the most popular disc jockey in Southern Illinois.

"The Pollack finished at number one and Mike Chylewski finished fifth," he laughed.

But being a disc jockey isn't all laughs for Chylewski.

It's hard to tell people someone just shot the president or that the space shuttle just exploded and then go back to rock and roll," he said. "It's a real bummer."

Chylewski said people are taking things like sexual innuendos more seriously now than is the 50s and 60s.

"Music then was basically fun," he said, "but now it advocates a lifestyle people don't want to live."

He used the song *Secret Lovers* by Atlantic Starr as an example.

"It's about people running around and cheating on their spouses," he said. "Music is a lot raunchier that it used to be."

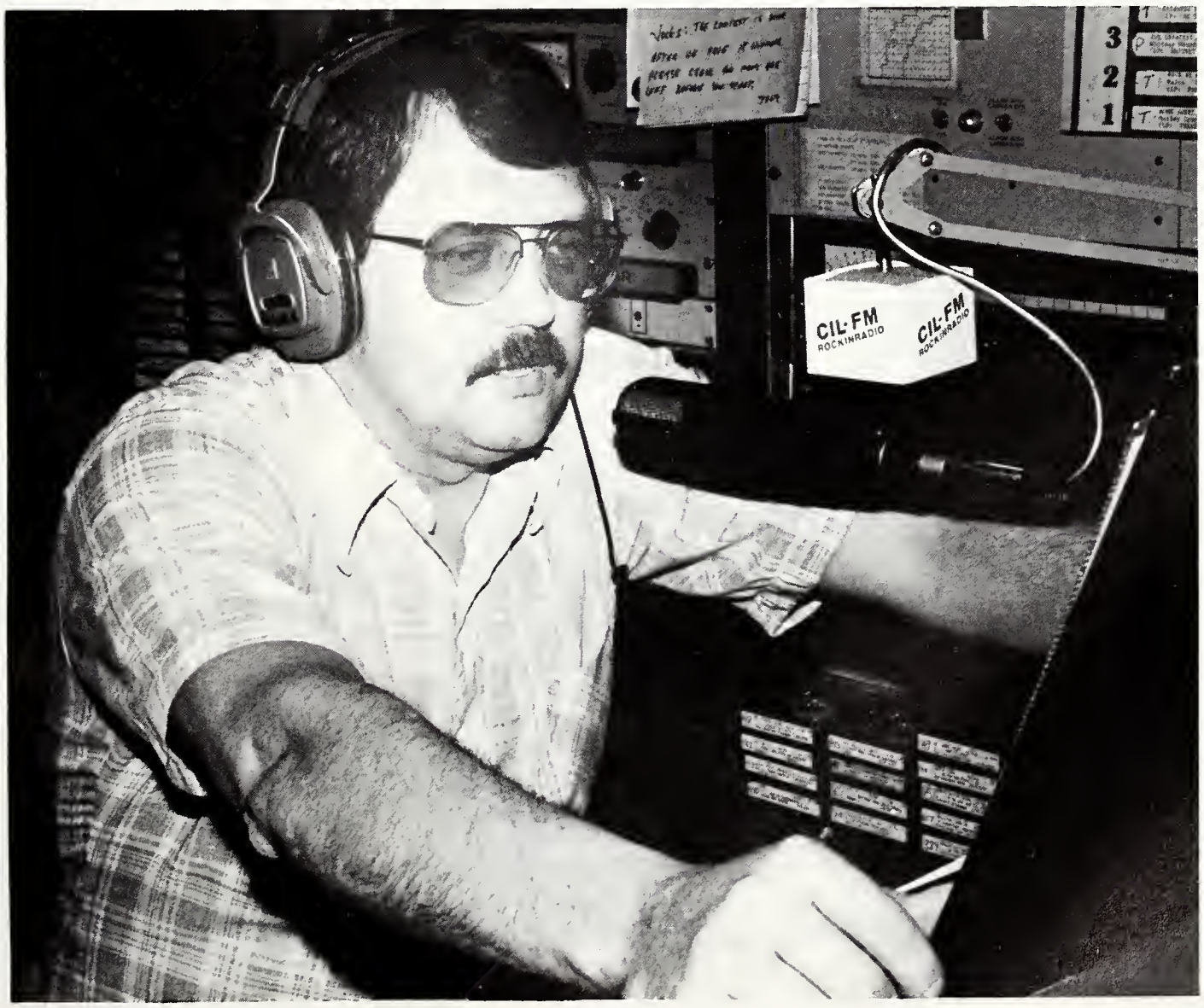
He likes pure rock and roll—his favorite is the *Beatles*.

He also likes *ZZ Top* and *Huey Lewis and the News* because "they don't try to manipulate young kids."

Chylewski said of *Motley Crue's* latest album, "They have one good song, *Home Sweet Home,* and the rest of it is their Satanic music."

Chylewski, who received his radio-television degree from SIU in 1976, said he will be a DJ for as long as he can—although he sees himself switching to a format other than the Top 40 of CIL.

"You out-grow certain types of music," he said.



STAMP

Students step to center stage

story by Diane Daly

ADE

It wasn't exactly the Academy Awards, but participants in the 39th annual Theta Xi Variety Show certainly felt the anxieties of competition on March 1. An awards ceremony followed the talent-laden performances.

Several Greek groups as well as individual entrants took the stage with the intent of entertaining the audience and judges in the nearly-filled Shyrock Auditorium.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity collaborated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in several choreographed numbers to open the show. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority joined the Theta Xi fraternity in another musical segment.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity won the "Most Entertaining" award for their rendition of "Swingin'."

The big winners were the fraternity Alpha Tau Omega and the sorority Sigma Kappa with their energetic medley and tributes titled "Be True to SIU." The act walked away with four awards: best large group choreography, best sets and costumes, best direction and best overall production.

The Black Fire Dancers thrilled the audience with their performance to music from the soundtrack from "Fame."

Other vocal selections performed by solosits and ensemblists included "Suddenly," a ballad recorded by Billy Ocean; "Words" and the theme song from the play "Carousel."

Bill Nevin and Candy Davis hosted the show, which ended with a taste of jazz from the School of Music Jazz Ensemble.

Although the speeches and limousines that are part of the Academy Awards were missing, the Theta Xi Variety Show was just as exciting and glamorous.

ADE

ADE

Looking back to move ahead

story by DARCI ALLEN

QUIGG

Mpho Tutu, daughter of Nobel Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, compared South Africa today to the United States in the 1960s. The 22-year-old senior, in electrical engineering, at Howard University in Washington D.C. travels throughout the United States speaking against apartheid. Tutu's speech was part of the SIU Black History Month.

Tutu said South Africans have borrowed strategies and tactics from the civil rights movement in the United States.

"We too have marched, prayed, sat in, stayed out, boycotted the producers and retailers, barred strikes and faced the rawhide whips and bullets," said Tutu. "We too have talked and been imprisoned."

The struggle for equality in South Africa is both longer and more dangerous than in the United States because the U.S. Constitution guarantees equality, she said, but the South African constitution specifically denies it.

Tutu begged the students in the audience to make themselves aware of the issues that affect the world, which will one day be theirs.

She said the younger generation should be familiar with international affairs because "they effect us now and they will effect us more in the future."

People were outraged last year when reports of the situation in South Africa began appearing on television screens, Tutu said.

QUIGG

She questioned whether people's interest will fade, since South Africa has "closed the shutters so that the world cannot witness her genocide."

South Africa is on "the brink of a full-fledged civil war," said Tutu.

The U.S. government is in danger of being on the wrong side if a war does break out, she continued. Although it (U.S.) encourages support for rebels in Angola and asks black South Africans to be non-violent, by doing so, it allows the South African government to massacre them, she stated.

"We have been peaceful and been answered with tear gas," Tutu said. "We have marched and been answered with dogs, have contained our anger and

(Left) The hangman's noose, a symbol of the oppressive South African government, is worn during an anti-apartheid rally.

(Below) Helen B. Williams, poet and writer, spoke to students during one of the many lectures during the SIU Black History Month celebration.

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been answered with batons and our every plea for redress has been answered with bullets."

Tutu said young men, women and children have taken the responsibility of forcing the South African government to change its policy.

"It is they who are forfeiting their education and they who have already dedicated their lives in the struggle for freedom,"she said.

Tutu said many times she has been told the apartheid system is being dismantled and each time it has been replaced with the same thing, so the time for marches and talks is passing.

"Midnight is one minute away," she said.

Tutu said she would like to see a true democracy replace the present government, but added that all South Africans should join together in making that decision.

MCCHESNEY

(Right) Luke Tripp, associate professor of Social Work, takes time to join in the Black History activities.

(Below) SIU students braved the weather to hold a demonstration against Apartheid and to promote equality in South Africa.

QUIGG

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Mpho Tutu spoke about the similarities between the American civil rights movement and the situation in South Africa.

Women: strong, willful and successful

story by DARCI ALLEN

As part of Black History Month, the Center for Women's Studies sponsored a colloquim exploring the role of women in the historical development of the black family.

Darlene Shelton and Lavada Austin, doctoral candidates in psychology, spoke at the informal lecture and discussion.

Shelton said blacks in this country must return to the collective perspective if they are to have a better future.

The way of life for black people centered around "groupness, sameness and communality."

While groupness and sameness deemphasize the individual, communality stresses living together and tribe survival, she explained.

Tracing the role of black women through history, Shelton said that before slavery, polygamy was a way of life.

Seniority depended on the order of marriage, she said. Women had influence in the politics of the tribe, but their main jobs were child rearing and trading, collecting and preparing food.

During slavery, the black woman became the backbone of the black slave family, Shelton said. She was stereotyped as being more dominant, harder and stronger than white women, she said.

Shelton said that contrary to what television programs show, most slave families worked on small or medium sized farms and not large plantations.

The black family felt more stable during reconstruction, Shelton said.

"The black woman didn't let racism stop her from trying to educate her children, keep her family together or support her man," Shelton added.

Austin said, after World War II, the blacks remained segregated, but more of them worked mainstream jobs.

Black women had more refined skills and held occupations such as seamstresses and launderesses.

The Civil Rights Movement was helped along by the Humanitarian Movement, Austin said. Supplemental grants increased and government programs such as Affirmative Action and Head Start were formed.

"To strengthen the black woman is to strengthen the black family," Austin said.

Move over Auburn, here comes SIU

story by

MARCI CINOTTO

An emergency appeal for blood was answered by record-breaking donations at the fall blood drive held Nov. 4–8 at the Student Center.

The American Red Cross noticed critically low blood supplies as surgeries were being cancelled or performed with inadequate amounts of blood.

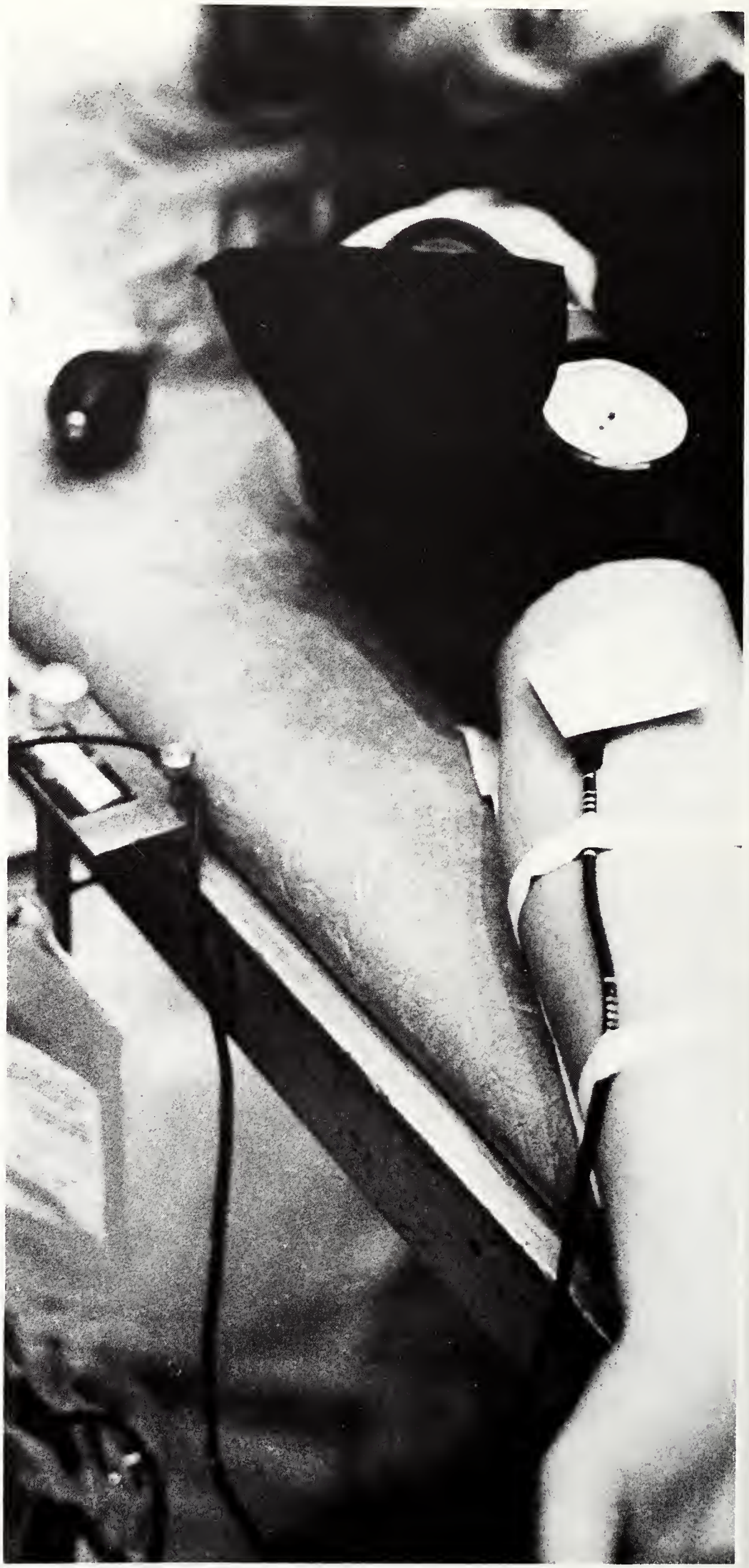
Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois Red Cross blood services coordinator, said she hadn't seen such a critical shortage of blood since 1968. A shortage during the fall is extremely rare as most occur during the summer when students are out of school, she added.

During the fall drive, SIU set a new peacetime campus record by collecting 3,379 pints of blood in five days.

At first, a goal of 2,000 pints seemed adequate, but it was soon increased to 2,500, and even that was quickly surpassed.

Another drive, which was the focus of national attention, was held April 7–11.

Although the goal of 5,000 pints needed to break the wartime record held by Auburn University was not met, the drive was still highly successful.



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Ugent said the April drive was important because it proved that an ongoing need (for blood) was answered without a crisis.

Approximately 80 counties in Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois will use donated blood. Hospitals generally use about 1,000 pints a day Ugent said.

A unique feature of SIU is that five drives are held each year and are scheduled far enough apart so that people can donate each time.

The Red Cross sponsors drives in the fall and spring and the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort hold three faculty-staff drives, which are open to students.

QUIGG

DEBATE

Talking their way to the top

story by MARCI CINOTTO

A little-known organization at SIU had a tremendous year. The SIU debate team, which was established 40 years ago, captured the national championship trophy even though they didn't win the national tournament at Wichita State University April 5–7.

The national champion is determined by the total number of points accumulated throughout the year.

SIU is the first school east of Colorado to win the national championship.

Debate team coach Jeff Bile, director of forensics, said the SIU squad has been "threatening for awhile" as they were nationally ranked second and fourth in 1984 and 1985, respectively.

The team maintained a No. 1 ranking throughout the year from the Cross-Examination Debate Association, the largest debate association in higher education. SIU has been a member of CEDA for the past six years and in the past five years have been nationally ranked in the top five.

New topics of debate are selected every year, Bile said. This year the squad debated on everything from restrictions placed on media coverage of terrorist activities to whether or not membership in the United Nations is beneficial to the United States.

Bile said debate is coached just like any other competitive sport. Strengths and weaknesses are found and then practiced until "they get it right."

At Notre Dame against the University of Missouri at St. Louis, the Scott Parsons-Scott Carpenter team clinched first place honors. Amy Johnson and Mary Keehner placed third and team captain Sid Alveraz and Nathan Dick placed fifth at the mid-November meet.

The Mel Moorehouse Invitational was held at Wichita State November 22–24. The Parsons-Carpenter team once again

led SIU to a first place finish.

SIU continued its first place streak at the Pittsburgh University in Kansas tournament. Johnson and Parsons finished first and Alveraz and Carpenter came home with the third place trophy.

Against 48 teams from 29 schools at the Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament held at Louisiana State University, SIU won combined sweepstakes honors. They scored 22 out of a possible 39 points. The Keehner-Parsons team finished second, Carpenter and Alveraz were third and Dick and Johnson placed eighth.

SIU finished third with the Keehner-Dick team at the University of Texas–San Antonio's Roadrunner Meet held Feb. 21 and 22.

The "prime time" team of Carpenter-Parsons swept the University of Florida's Gator Invitational Tournament held March 7–9, the University of Miami's Hurrican Invitational and the Sweepstakes Award Performance at the Cumberland Valley's Invitational at Shippenburg University in Pennsylvania.

Keehner and Dick were second at Shippenburg and ninth at the Gator Invitational. Alveraz and Johnson placed fifth at the University of Florida meet and second at Miami.

Three teams competed at the national meet. They were the Parsons-Carpenter, Alveraz-Keehner and Dick-Johnson teams. BiBi Cristoff and Rachel Corzine were supposed to take part at Wichita, but Corzine was sick the week prior to the tournament.

The Dick-Johnson went the farthest as they were eleminated in the quarterfinals by the University of Florida.

QUIGG

A fly-tastic show

story by WILLIAM RUMINSKI

Southern Illinois Airport was the place to be in mid-April. Pilots from around the country flew in so people could get a first-hand look at military and civilian aircraft.

The show, coordinated by the Rotor and Wing Association of America, featured stunt pilots, formation flying and an exhibition by the SIU Sky Dogs, a radio-controlled flying club.

Although early morning showers threatened the show, the crowd was treated to the aerobatics of Tim Nealy and Jim Tomasino during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. Snap turns, hammer-head stalls and barrel rolls thrilled the spectators as the anthem opened the show.

The high-pitched scream of radio-controlled planes filled the air as the Sky Dogs performed.

When planes weren't screaming overhead, the spectators could browse through the hangar where each of the SIU aviation organizations had tables and booths. Representatives were on hand to answer questions and invite others to join the different groups that helped to bring the air show to the SI Airport.

Outside the hangar doors, the Army had two of their helicopters on display. People were drawn to the AH-1S helicopter. The pilots stood by their "Blue Thunder-like" chopper as people examined the triple-barrel machine gun and rocket launchers.

The Air Force was represented by their Cessna T-37 training jet. Two officers were on hand to talk with inquisitive spectators, young and old alike.

Aside from the Navy's T-34 and T-6 aircrafts and other military planes, many civilian-owned aircrafts filled the apron outside the hangar. Everything from homebuilt aircraft to World War II planes and a glider were on display. Owners and pilots were happy to talk about their different planes and the joy of flying.

The six-hour extravanganza ended with a dual performance by Nealy and Tomasino again impressing the crowd with stalls, spins, flying upside-down and neck-wrenching loops before landing and waving good-bye to the crowd.

QUIGG

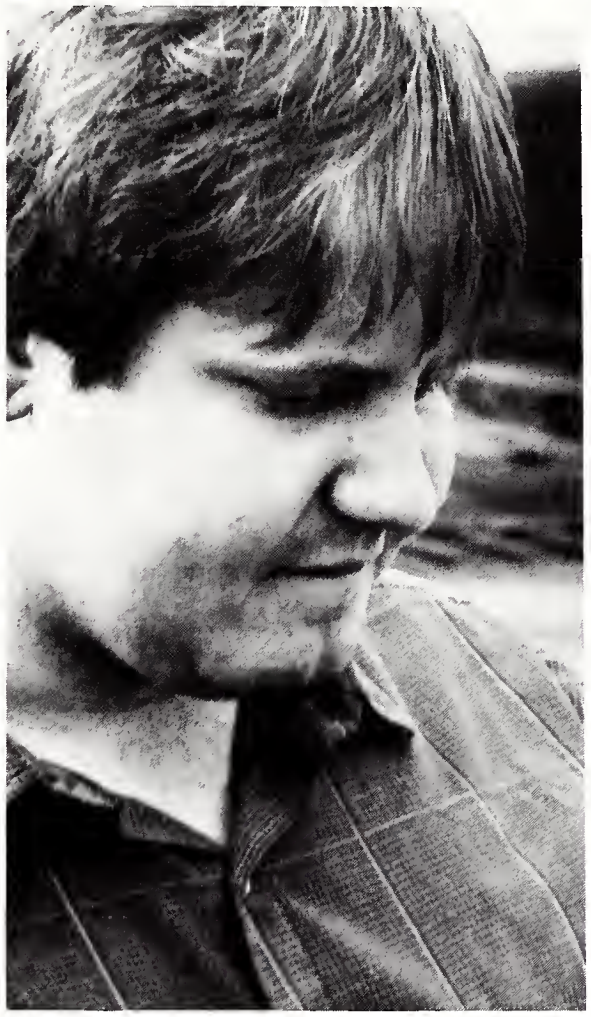
(Left) "Let's take her up for a test run."

(Below) The Army AH-1S Attack Helicopter drew many admirers.

QUIGG

Making it look easy

story by WILLIAM RUMINSKI



RUMINSKI

Jeff Kohlert was one of the many aviation students who participated in Flyin 86 at the Southern Illinois Airport. Kolhert is the chief flight instructor at the Flight Institute during the week, but during the air show he was able to display his talents as a formation pilot.

Kolhert, a senior, spearheaded the SIU students' fly-around formations.

"Concentration is the key to formation flying," Kohlert said. "You have to rule everything else out of your mind."

While in the air, between bursts of static, each pilot continually checks the position, air speed and altitude of the other planes. The formation begins about a half-mile apart and as the pilots negotiate the final turn toward the airfield, each plane maneuvers to within feet of the others.

"Okay, let's make this one look good," Kohlert said into his microphone.

"All right here we come," the other pilots echoed.

Kohlert said the way to keep each plane in tight formation is for each pilot to concentrate on one part of the plane next to him.

"You have to pick out a spot on the plane, usually near the base of the wing, concentrate on it and keep yourself in position by watching the other plane," he said.

Formation Flying is easier if you know the other pilots and can practice with them, Kohlert said.

"If you practice with the same pilots, you get to know exactly how they are going to turn, how much bank they'll use and the formation will look much better," he said.

On the ground the first question Kohlert asked was, "Did we get any applause?"

A smile came over his face as someone answered, "yes," and he knew it was another flight well done.

RUMINSKI

PIERSON

PIERSON

Bodies, beers and bands

story by DARCI ALLEN

Thousands of people invaded the tranquility of Old Main Mall April 26 to take part in Springfest 86—Where The Wild Things Are.

And the wild things were definitely there. The Piranha Brothers, a rock band from Chicago, could be heard early in the afternoon through the screams of small children on the ferris wheel and the popping pull tabs from beer cans.

As the sun rose higher into the sky, Rude Guest played ska-reggae to get the crowd on its feet as people danced on the sidewalk in front of Shyrock Auditorium or on their coolers.

Registered Student Organizations had booths that made it possible to throw everything from eggs to trojans to creme-covered sponges.

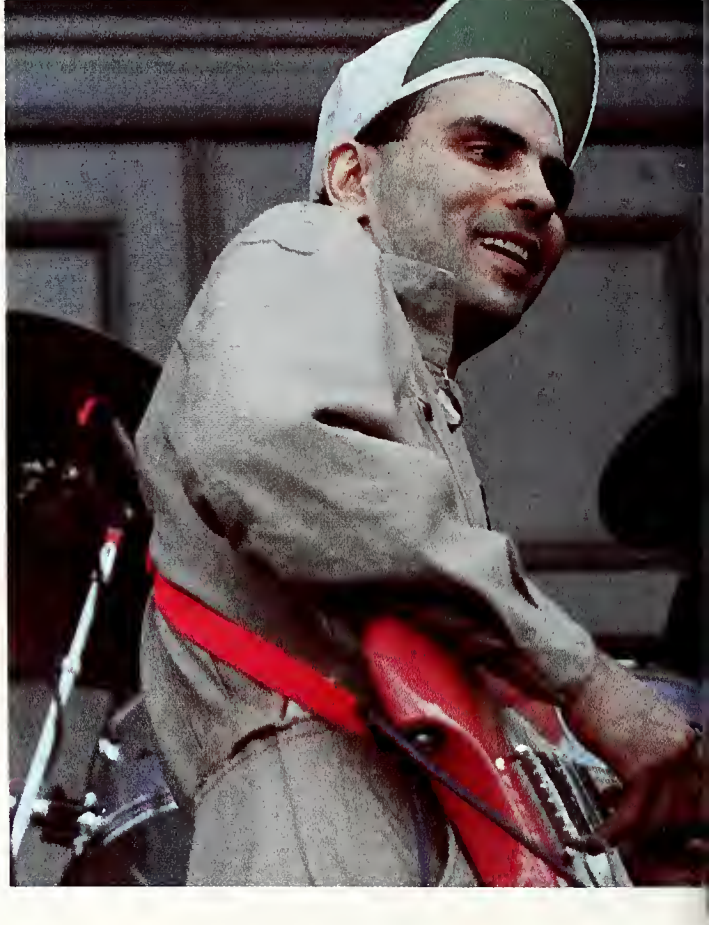
The Gamma Phi Circus from Illinois State University walked around and performed feats ranging from juggling tennis racquets to somehow guiding a unicycle around the maze of empty beer cans, smashed coolers and resting bodies.

Sugar Blue and his band ended the day's events sooner than partiers would have preferred, but the revelers left cooperatively so Student Programming Council volunteers could tackle the mountains of trash left behind.

(Above left) People bump-to-the beat of Sugar Blue and the Sugar Blue band. The Piranha Brothers and Rude Guest helped rock the campus during Springfest.

(Left) As the shadows stretched across the Old Main area, partiers took time out from the days' activities to relax with a couple of friends and a few "beverages."

PIERSON



HEILIGENSTEIN

(Above right) The harmonica-toting Sugar Blue looks out at the crowd while the band belts out a bluesy tune. Sugar Blue and his band had the Old Main crowd dancing non-stop throughout his set.

(Right) Sammy Hagar, lead singer for Van Halen, plays to a sold-out crowd during the final concert of the year. Van Halen thrilled the Springfest audience following a long day of fun in the sun.

(Above left) Face painting was a favorite attraction for young and old. This youngster holds still while a starburst is painted on her cheek.

QUIGG

PIERSON

HEILIGENSTEIN

(Above) Here'e egg on your face! Many people got a handful of yolk in the fourth annual egg toss.

(Left) Look mom only three legs! Free elephant rides were given throughout the day. Here two youngsters ride along as the trainer shows off some fancy footwork.

PIERSON

PIERSON

(Above) Men overboard! Men overboard! One of many cardboard boats folds in half as the crew scrambles to keep afloat. The water-soaked cardboard was added to the already growing pile of would-be boats that were claimed by the sea.

(Center) SAMS' bunnies bare down on the paddles as they race around the lake. The problem seemed to be that the crew couldn't decide whether to finish first or second.

(Right) These two cardboard captains thought the race would be a cake walk. They rolled along until the boat unraveled. But all achievements are rewarded at the Regatta and this one received the Titanic award for the most spectacular sinking.

PIERSON

HEILIGENSTEIN

Last one under wins

story by DARCI ALLEN

LIM

The number 13 is not always unlucky as nearly 65 percent of the boats entered in the 13th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta made it across the finish line

The regatta, the biggest event of the spring semester at Southern Illinois University, drew thousands of spectators to the shores of Campus Lake to watch brave sailors try to navigate their crafts around the triangular race course. The air smelled of Coppertone Suntain Oil as the weather cooperated and made it a day perfect for catching a few rays and drinking beer with your friends.

While some sinkings were spectacular and brought wild cheers from the crowd, other boats just quietly folded in the middle and left their crews with no choice but to ride the Campus Lake Coast Guard boat back to shore.

As the sunlight faded behind Thompson Point and the pile of soggy cardboard that stood 10 feet high was left behind, people said, "Just wait til next year."

(Above left) Spectators look for a bird's eye view from which to watch the floundering crews. Most tree-bound fans soon climbed down as nature called following the consumption of many beverages during the springtime spectacle.

(Left) These combat-ready sailors have some fun with the crowd before they cast off. The funny floaters made it across the finish line but trailed the leaders and had to hang up their oars until next year.

QUIGG

(Above) Determination, a strong back and good balance is needed to navigate the cardboard boats around the three-legged race course.

(Right) "Don't rock the boat, just paddle."

QUIGG

QUIGG

(Below) The 13th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta set sail April 26 under the fine direction of Richard Archer. Archer developed the event in 1973 as a project for design classes and has since opened the event to SIU students and the entire Southern Illinois population.

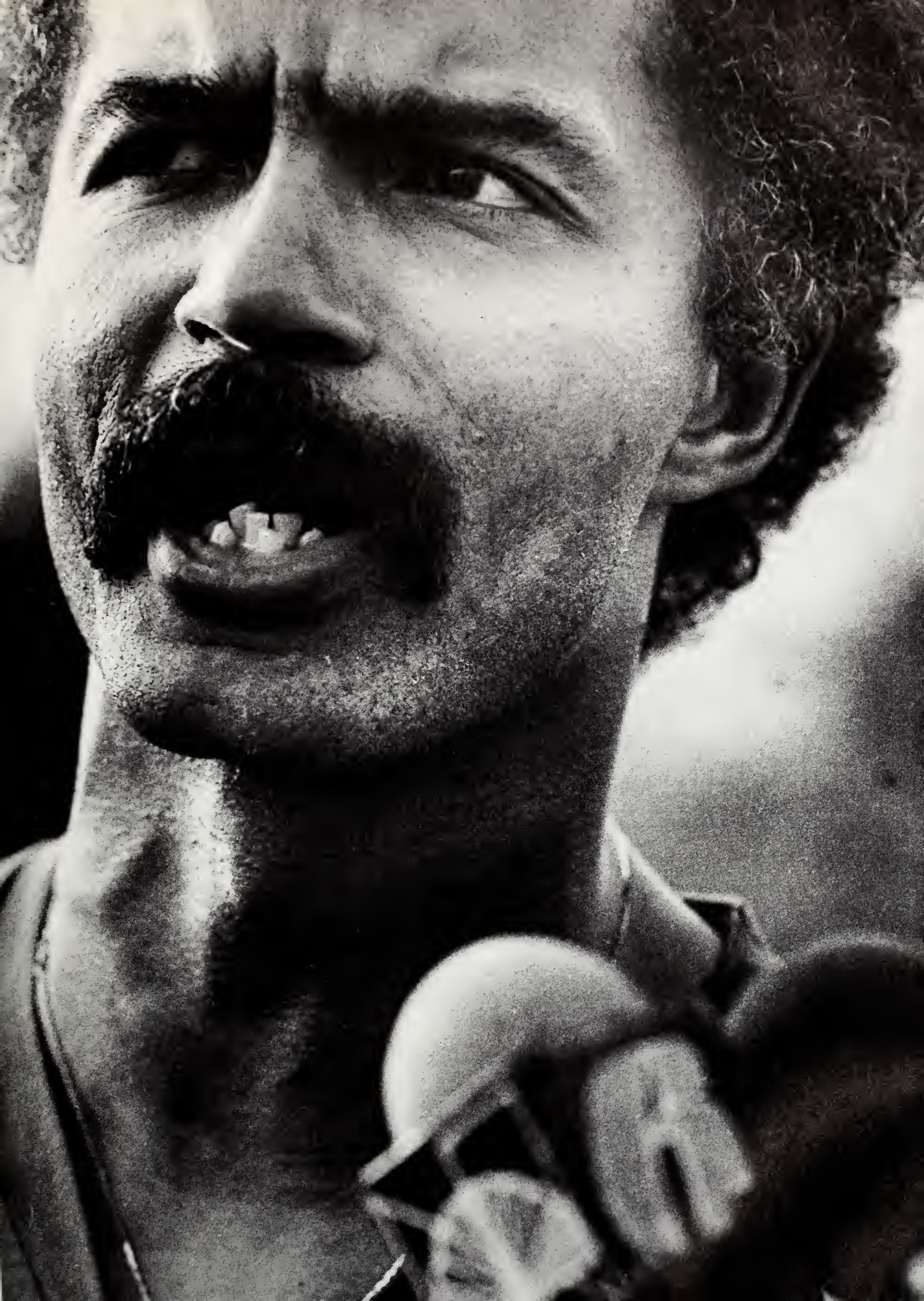
(Above) This masked cardboard boat captain found himself without a crew or a boat shortly after launching. The mask came off as the daredevil kayaker began treading water until the SIU lifesaving crew pulled him from the lake water.

LIM

Southern sights

ADE

MCCHESNEY



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HEILIGENSTEIN

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News Rap

HEILIGENSTEIN

Classic confusion

Secret Formula X-7 was It—then It was New, and many people said, "YUK!" So It was no longer IT, until It, until It became Classic, which is the old It, known as X-7.

What's It? We think it is Coca Cola, but no one is very sure. One of America's favorite soft drinks went from the top of the favorite list to the bottom and back to the top in ten short weeks. The drop in popularity was caused by the Coke company's decision to change It's taste. When thousands of people petitioned to have the old Coke back, the company did. It just goes to show that Coke is a classic.

Now there's Classic, New, Cherry, Caffeine Free and diet Coke. We hope It hasn't confused anyone.

AP/WIDE WORLD

Shear tragedy

One of the many aviation mishaps of 1985 killed 137 of the 171 people aboard a Delta Airlines jetliner bound for Los Angeles, California.

The aircraft crashed near Dallas, Texas, after experiencing a severe wind shear that forced the craft out of control. The plane, enroute from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was about to land for an intermediate stop along its trans-continental route.

Five of the 34 survivors later died of injuries sustained during the crash.

AP/WIDE WORLD

Ten years of tears

Three figures silhouetted against the Washington Monument gaze at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC. The memorial is inscribed with over 58,000 names of dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnamese conflict.

April 1985 marked the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government and the helicopter rescue of Marines atop the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

Throughout 1985, ceremonies were held in commemoration of the end of the undeclared war and the turbulent years of protesting and unrest on college campuses across the country.

Parental panicking

A nationwide panic in the school systems began when an 8-year-old hemophiliac from Carmel, California, contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion.

School officials banned the student from classes following parental pressure. Similar cases have been reported in New York, Colorado, Massachusetts and Indiana. Many courts have ruled that the children must be allowed to return to school.

AIDS is spread through sexual contact, blood transfusions and unsanitary needles used for injections. A new test has nearly eliminated the chance of spreading the disease through transfusions.

Approximately 500,000 to 2 million people carry the disease but never show symptoms. About 52 children in the United States have AIDS; many of them were born to mothers with the disease or contracted it through transfusions.

30 years of Muppet(ing)

When Jim Henson started as an amateur puppeteer 30 years ago, he had no idea that a frog and a pig would capture the hearts of American children everywhere.

Sesame Street started in 1969 and ever since Henson and his furry creatures have been teaching children about friendship and vocabulary. It has become the epitome of children's educational television.

Henson has taken his "Muppets" to the movies and they have even had their own television program—*The Muppet Show.*

It has also been rumored that Miss Piggy will be soon turning 30 but no one is supposed to know that . . . .

"I'm A-Okay"

For a brief period in mid-July of 1985, the United States was following an acting president. Vice-president George Bush was handed the reigns to the nation shortly before President Ronald Reagan went into surgery.

Doctors performed surgery on the president to remove a "precancerous" polyp from his upper intestinal tract. The polyp was found during a routine intestinal examination.

Doctors became concerned when they found a large, unexpected, growth in the large intestine near the junction with the small intestine. Using a colonoscope, the doctors removed a small portion of the polyp on which to perform a biopsy.

President Reagan chose to enter the hospital the next day for surgery. The three hour surgery was a success.

In an examination in early 1986, the 75-year-old president was given a clean bill of health.

MOVEing Fire

Philadelphia's police department attempted to evict several MOVE organization members on May 13, 1985. The officials chose to detonate a small explosive charge on the roof of the row-house where the group members were believed to be staying.

The explosion triggered a fire that quickly swept through an entire city block of homes. When the fire was extinguished over 60 buildings had been destroyed.

Police officials and the mayor came under fire from both the media and the citizens of Philadelphia.

The fallen city

Tens of thousands of people were killed when a series of earthquakes rocked Mexico City in September of 1985. The second largest metropolitan area in the world experienced quakes registering 7.5 and 8.1 on the Richter scale.

Mexico City, built above watersoaked clay from ancient lake bottoms, was located 230 miles from the epicenter of the earthquakes. However, the unstable ground amplified the shock waves and toppled many of the highrise buildings in the downtown area.

International rescue teams and Mexican search teams worked for over a week to uncover the bodies of those trapped under the piles of rubble.

The renewed awareness of earthquake activity off the Pacific coast led scientists to predict that coastal cities of California may experience sizable tremor activity by the year 2015.

Seven Eagles lost

The tenth launch of the Spaceshuttle Challenger looked as picture-perfect as the others—until the go-ahead came from Houston control to increase the throttle to 104 percent thrust.

At 73 seconds following liftoff on Jan. 28, the computers, typically working at breakneck speed, stopped. The transmissions from the several hundred sensors placed throughout the shuttle and external fuel tank had stopped sending data. THE SHUTTLE HAD EXPLODED.

The seven crew members aboard the 56th manned space mission were: Flight Commander Francis R. Scobee; Pilot Micheal J. Smith; aerospace engineer Ellison S. Onizuka; physicist Ronald E. McNair; electrical engineers Gregory B. Jarvis and Judith A. Resnick; and the first civilian passenger, schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

Shuttle launches were nearly commonplace by 1986, but interest in the program increased after the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that McAuliffe would be aboard the Challenger.

One of the many attractions of the flight was to be McAuliffe's teaching two science classes from her lofty orbit above Earth. She never had the chance.

The country mourned the loss—NASA was bewildered by the sudden shock.

News broadcasters replayed the tragedy hundreds of times. Experts from around the country were asked "How?"

A presidential commission was formed to investigate the "how and why." Data

AP/WIDE WORLD

launch been postponed.

The space agency denied rushing the launch or taking any unnecessary risks in preparing the shuttle and crew for take-off.

Following weeks of investigations and acquisition of numerous pieces of the Challenger, the commission focused its attention on the solid rocket booster's O-rings. The rings were used to seal the seams in the boosters.

Many experts shared the opinion that the change in temperature prior to launch may have reduced the flexibility of the rubber rings. The rings were designed to expand as the solid fuel rockets heated up, filling the seams and containing the hot gasses inside the rocket.

Newcasters directed viewers to an unusual flame around the right booster rocket. According to the *Chicago Tribune*, James Mizell, a former NASA launch operations engineer, has told the commission the puff of black smoke around the right booster was the first sign of trouble.

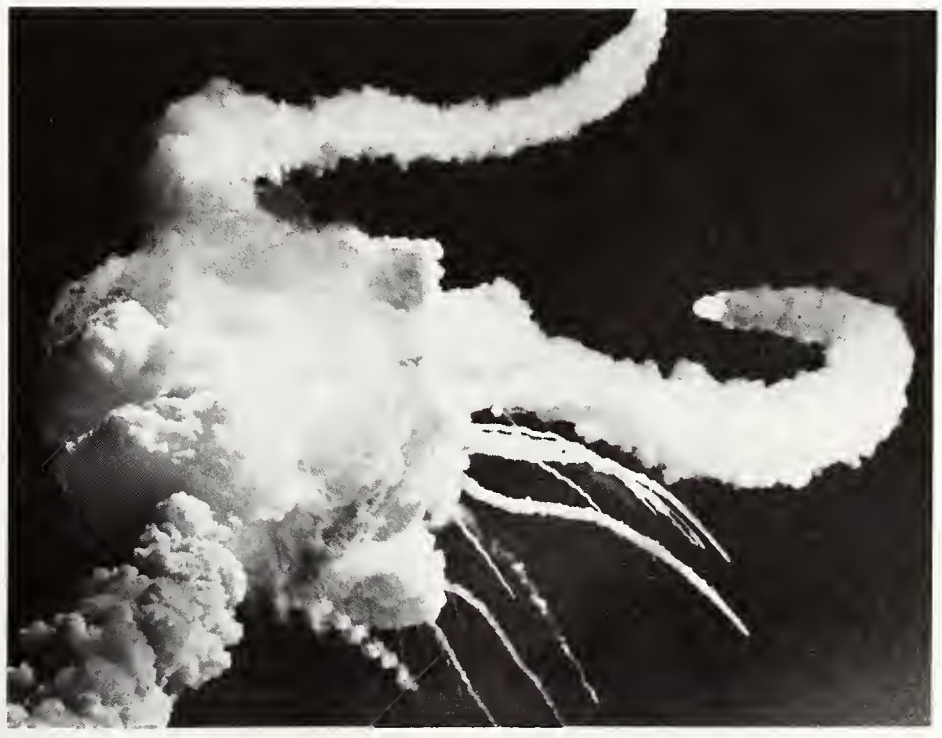
Mizell added that the shuttle just didn't explode, but disaster was the end result of several abnormalities surrounding the missions.

sheets from NASA computers, official film footage, news reels and debris found scattered over the ocean floor were impounded by the government to be examined as evidence.

The first explanations considered were pilot error, early detonation of the explosive charge used to separate the shuttle from the external tank, faculty seals on the solid rocket boosters, accidental triggering of the self-destruct system and sabotage. News of the commission's finding slowly escaped from press rooms across the country.

NASA officials, astronauts and officials from commercial companies involved with the program were called to testify before the commission.

Groups charged NASA with rushing the launch in order to stay on schedule for the March mission intended to study Halley's Comet. Others said the program was in financial trouble and would have suffered tremendous losses had the



AP/WIDE WORLD

Sundown in South Africa

The world's spotlight remained on South Africa throughout 1985 as the peaceful protests by the Black majority turned into violent confrontations between the police and protesters.

Newspapers were filled with stories about the people killed and statements issued by both the White minority government and the South African people. Strikes crippled the gold mining industry of the country while Johannesburg became the center of near-revolt.

Divestment became the cry of college students, while businesses and the U.S. government came under fire from special interest groups to withdraw from their dealings with the African nation.

Musicians also joined the fight when *Artists United Against Apartheid* produced a music video entitled, "We Ain't Goin' Play Sun City." Little Stevie Van Zandt, accompanied by an array of artists from differing musical backgrounds, sang about a musician's strike against the Las Vegas-style city in South Africa.

A meeting of the minds

For the first time in over six years the leaders of the two world superpowers came together to talk—and talk they did. Fifteen minute discussions turned into 45 minute meetings; arms control discussions included talks about the Middle East and of course, Star Wars.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Geneva, Switzerland. Each leader expressed their grievances against their counterparts country and buildup of forces in the Third World.

Amid the publicity, the two men made some progress. The most important decision was to meet again in the fall of 1986.

Under the gun

Four Shiite Moslems hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet in Athens, Greece in June. The pilot was forced to fly to Beirut, Lebanon then to Algeria and back to Beirut.

Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia and Lebanon's justice minister, sided with the hijackers and endorsed their demands for the release of 700 Shiite prisoners being held in Atlit Prison near the Port of Hafia.

To avoid a possible rescue mission by American forces, the hijackers moved 40 of the 153 people on board to a secret location. Within days, the gunmen released 114 of the hostages.

Seventeen days after the hijacking, the gunmen's requests were granted and the remaining hostages were freed. Among the passengers were 43 Americans.

One American, a Marine, was shot and killed as he tried to disarm one of the gunmen.

Mother Nature flips her lid

The Columbian Red Cross and international rescuers worked for days following the eruption of Nevado del Ruiz, one of Columbia's many volcanoes.

Mudslides following the eruption swept away towns killing 20,000 people and injuring thousands more. The government estimated that over 60,000 people were left homeless.

The United States government sent 12 helicopters and 4 transport planes to aid the rescuers. Bridges and roads leading to Armero, the worst hit area, were obliterated by the force of the blast. Red Cross supply planes were forced to land at an airstrip nearly 18 miles away from the emergency area.

El Ruiz has erupted six times in the past 3,000 years. Prior to its eruption in November 1985, the most devastating activity was in 1595 when the volcano damaged lands from Columbia to Panama.

Terrorism afloat

Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise ship *Achille Lauro*. The ship was taken over during a Mediterranean cruise.

Leon Klinghoffer, an American travelling with his wife, was killed and thrown overboard by the terrorists.

When the international ordeal had ended, the Egyptian government had promised to return the four Palestinians to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

U.S. military planes intercepted the Egyptian airliner and forced the plane to land in Italy, where the hijackers were to stand trial for Klinghoffer's murder.

Marilyn Klinghoffer returned to the United States and pledged to form an anti-terrorism foundation. Mrs. Klinghoffer died of cancer less than eight months after her husband was killed.

Bears shuffle past Patriots

The Chicago Bears shuffled their way to their first National Football League Championship since 1963. The New England Patriots fell prey to the Bears' defense while Jim McMahon and the dynamite offense connected to win the game 46-10.

Buddy Ryan's 4-6 defense paired with the remarkable offense dominated the regular season play by finishing with an impressive 15-1 record. The Miami Dolphins were the only team able to upend the Monsters of the Midway.

Superstars Jim McMahon, Walter Payton, William "Refrigerator" Perry and Mike Singletary kept themselves, and the team, in the media spotlight. McMahon's headbands, Perry's trips to McDonald's and the team's hit single "The Superbowl Shuffle" rounded out a full media blitz.

In a decade when Chicago teams always seemed to fall one short the Bears came out to win, played a near-perfect season, shut out both teams in the playoffs and demolished the Patriots in Superbowl XX.

PR 4192

Who owns the bright red Corvette with the license plates that reads—PR 4192?

Pete Rose does after breaking Ty Cobb's long-standing record for the Most Career Hits, on September 11, 1985. The crowd at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium gave Rose a seven-minute standing ovation and Marge Schott, the Reds owner, gave Rose the car.

A 307-pound dream

William Perry, a.k.a. Refrigerator, became one of America's most-loved sports personalities in 1985. The 308-pound rookie defensive tackle and part-time running back for the Chicago Bears first gained attention when Bears defensive co-ordinator Buddy Ryan labeled him as "a wasted draft pick."

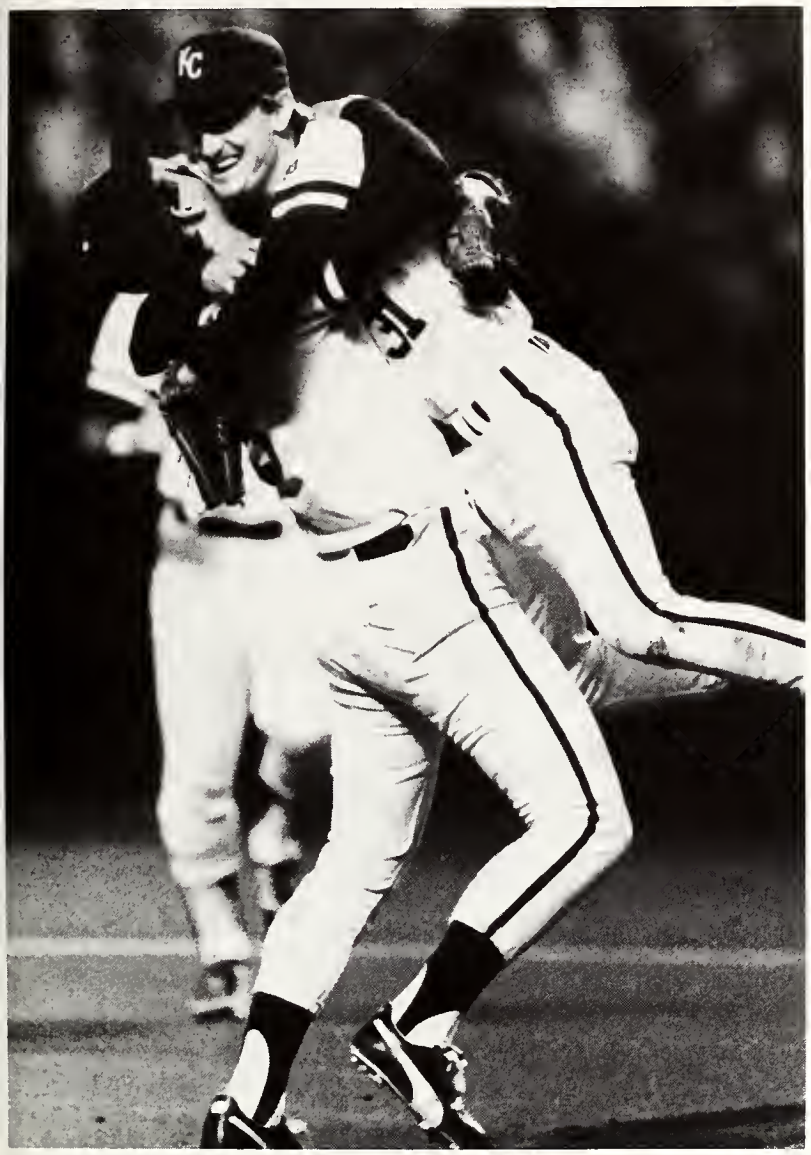
The move that put Perry in the national spotlight was Coach Mike Ditka's decision to insert Perry into the lineup as a running back. In the Refrigerator's first play against the Green Bay Packers he carried the ball for a 2-yard touchdown.

Perry, who's locker room nickname is "biscuit," played college football at Clemson University with a playing weight of 380 pounds his freshman year.

Perry's sudden fame also brought him an untold number of offers for product endorsements. "Fridge" fan clubs have started across the country.

One Chicago columnist called Perry's stint as a running back "the best use for fat since the invention of bacon."

KC cuts Cards



The Kansas City Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals four games to three in the first-ever I-70 series. In the seventh game of the series, Bret Saberhagen pitched a five-hitter against the Cards to clinch the series.

Saberhagen, who was credited with two of the Royals' four wins, was named the series' Most Valuable Player.

A foot ahead

What does Reebok mean? Boxed again? Certainly not.

Reebok are the new answer to Nikes. The new type of tennis shoe "sneaked" up sales of over 13 million in their first year on the market. What makes these shoes so special and worth having? No one really knows, but maybe it's because "everyone else has a pair." And if the current rate of sales doesn't falter, everyone will have a pair before too long.

Boss of the 80s

Bruce Springsteen showed everyone who's *The Boss* on his 1985–86 *Born in the USA* tour. The tour, spanning almost 16 months, brought Springsteen into the public eye more than ever before.

Following a three year hiatus, he put together his album and started on the road. Fans were amazed and delighted with Springsteen's new concert performance style. The boss plays and sings for over three hours, with only a 15 minute break in the middle.

He says he draws his strength from the great crowds that come to see him. Physically he never looked better—following his fights with drugs and alcohol from his early days in music Springsteen has come back to join the 1980s drive for fitness. His promoters, agents and roadcrews are flabergasted to see him running five miles a day whether he has a concert that night or not.

In Chicago, people started camping in the streets four days before the tickets went on sale at Ticketmaster.

The same craziness struck Washington, D.C. crowds as the 52,306 tickets for RFK Stadium sold out in just under an hour and a half.

In May, model/actress *Julianne Phillips*—to the dismay of many teenage girls—became *Mrs. Boss* at a simple ceremony in which she and Bruce exchanged vows.

Geldof's goodies

"We will reach deep into our hearts and our souls and say that we will move a little from the comfort of our lives to understand their hurt."—Joan Baez opened the Philadelphia-half to the Live-Aid charity concert.

Bob Geldof's brainchild concert was aimed toward helping victims of the African famine—and bringing the world closer together for the first time since Woodstock.

The dual concert was telecast live from JFK Stadium in Philadelphia and Wembley Stadium in London. The 16-hour concert featured Tina Turner and Mick Jagger, Phil Collins, Sting, The Who, Madonna, Hall and Oates, and dozens more.

Live-Aid, the largest charity concert in history, raised almost $50 million. Over 100,000 fans crowded into JFK Stadium while 72,000 spectators filled Wembley Stadium. Millions watched the festivities with help from the many simulcasts on television and radio.

Simply Mah-h-hvelous

Lace is in and so are mini-skirts. Thank you, Madonna. The pop singer embarked on her first tour—the *Virgin tour*—in 1985 and played to sold-out audiences across the country.

Girls everywhere are imitating the "Madonna look." Huge bows adorned short haircuts and mini-skirts and high heels were the "in" thing to wear in '85.

For Sean Penn, Madonna's seductive voice, sounded awfully sweet when she said "I do" at their August wedding ceremony.

Sexually speaking

This spunky old gal has really made the most of sex. Dr. Ruth Westheimer's advice show, *Good Sex*, was consistently the highest rated television program on the Lifetime cable network.

Dr. Ruth, as she is commonly called, wrote a book in 1985 about sex for teenagers. She also conducted a "sex call-in" show on radio and introduced a board game—strictly for those over 21.

Aside from endorsing a particular kind of condom, in December she led a group on a "sensual sites" tour of India.

Orson Welles

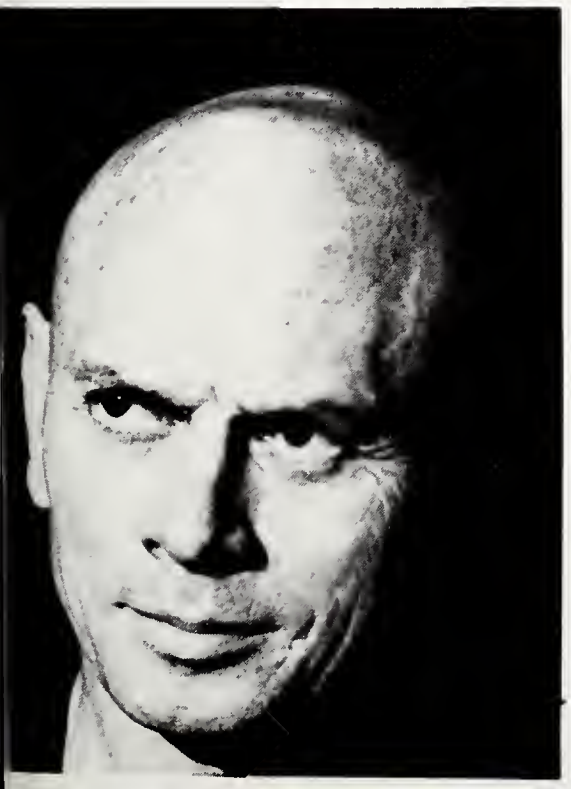
Lloyd Nolan

Rock Hudson

Rock Hudson, a screen legend who made 65 films during his career, died in October at the age of 59. It was announced at a Paris press conference that Hudson had contracted Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Although shocking to millions of fans, it came as no great surprise to many of Hudson's friends because rumors of Hudson's having AIDS had been circulating for weeks.

Hudson was best-known for his romantic comedies with Doris Day. Day supported Hudson to the end and played a major role in organizing an AIDS benefit dinner in Hollywood. Some of the world's biggest stars attended and Hudson himself donated $250,000 toward AIDS research.

Many of Hudson's friends had urged him to keep his life as a bisexual a secret so he could spend what time he had left without becoming the center of public attention. He disagreed with them and admitted to having AIDS. His death was caused by lymph node cancer complicated by the AIDS virus.



Yul Brynner

GRADUATES

GROUPS

CONCERTS

SPORTS

UB40

QUIGG

Oct.2

DIO

QUIGG

Budget Concert

QUIGG

Nicholas Tremulis

QUIGG

Boys with Toys

Nov. 17

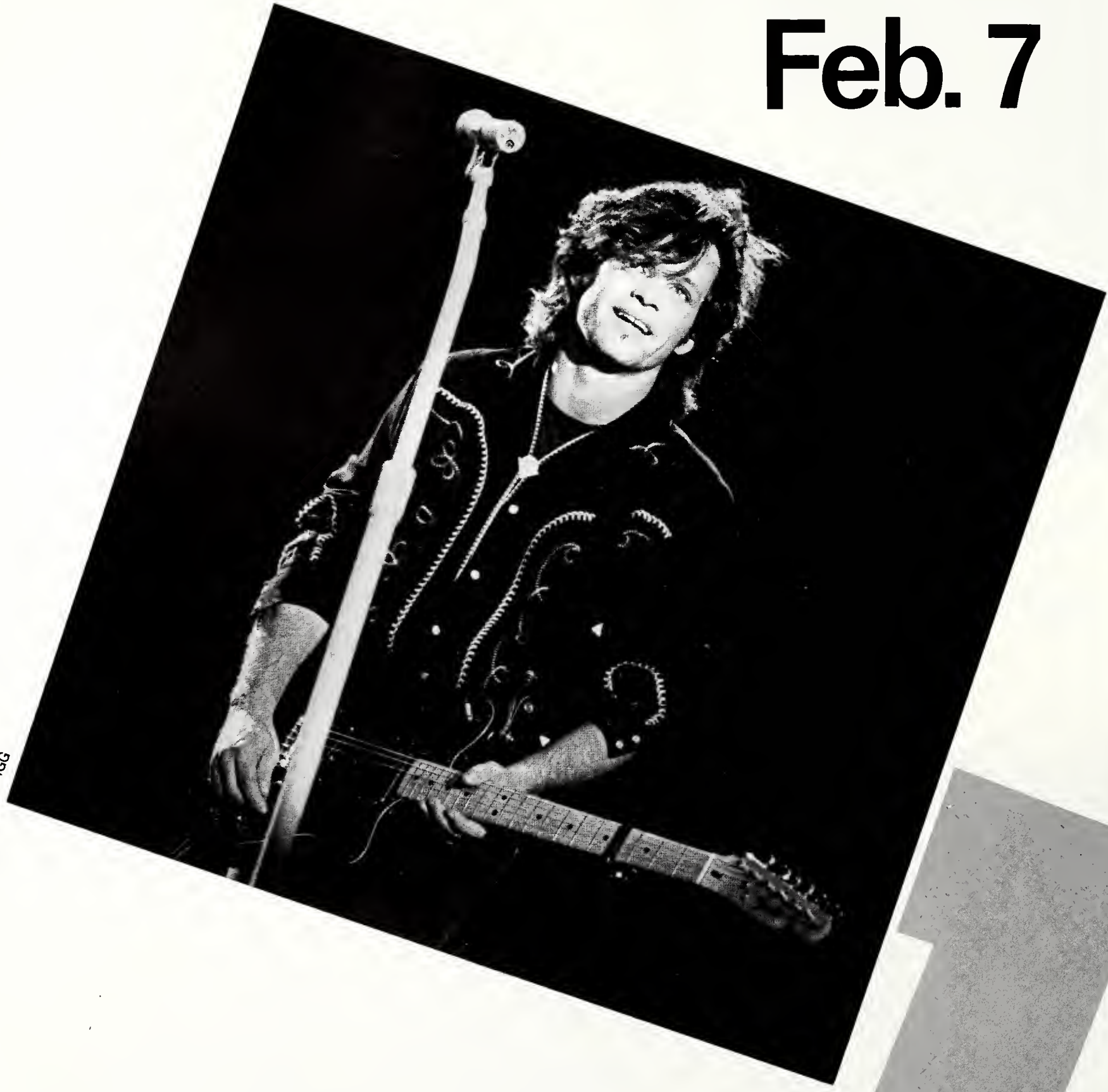
Last Gentleman

QUIGG

Thompson Twins

QUIGG

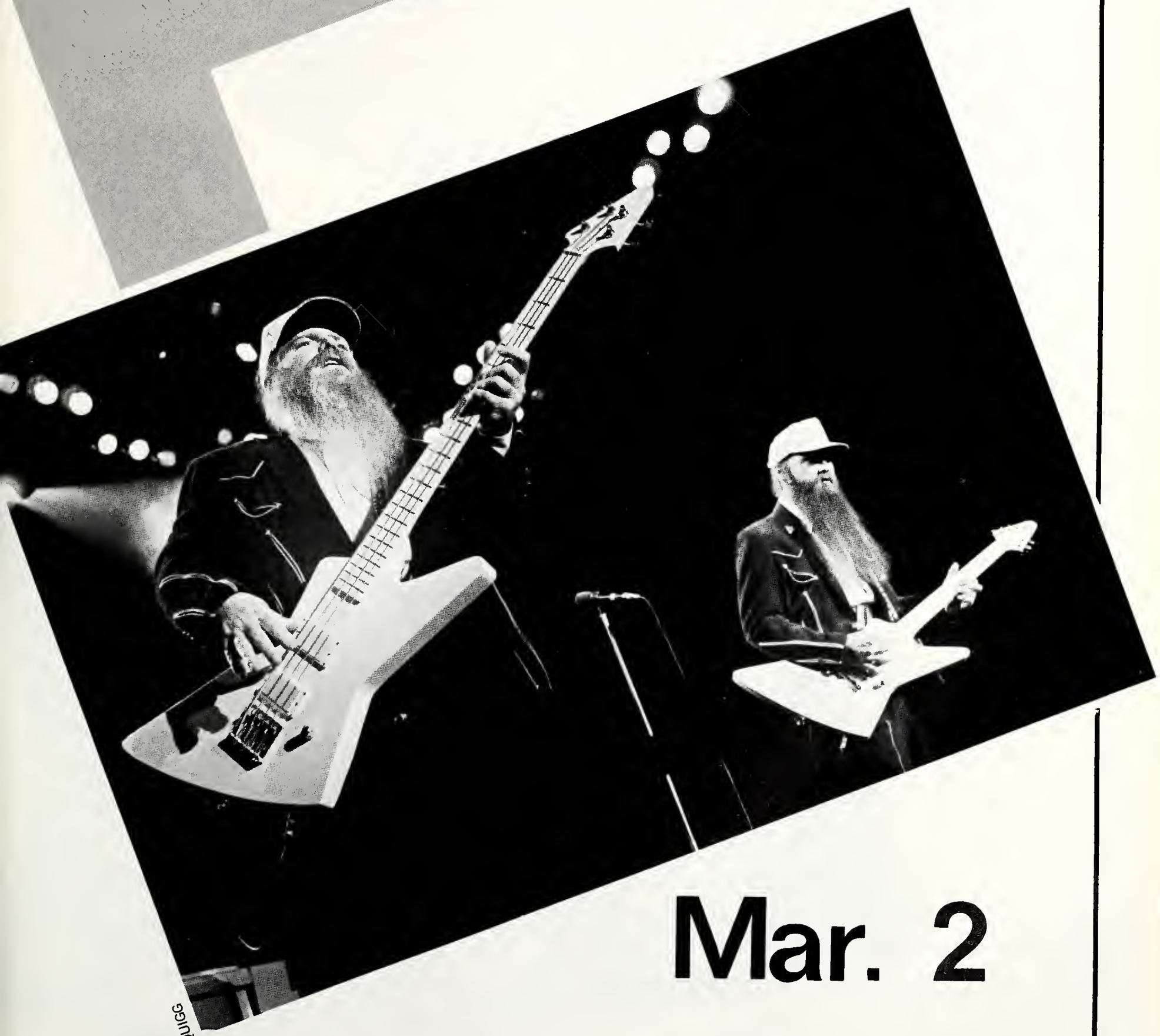
Feb. 7



QUIGG

John Cougar Mellencamp

ZZ Top



QUIGG

Mar. 2

Kiss

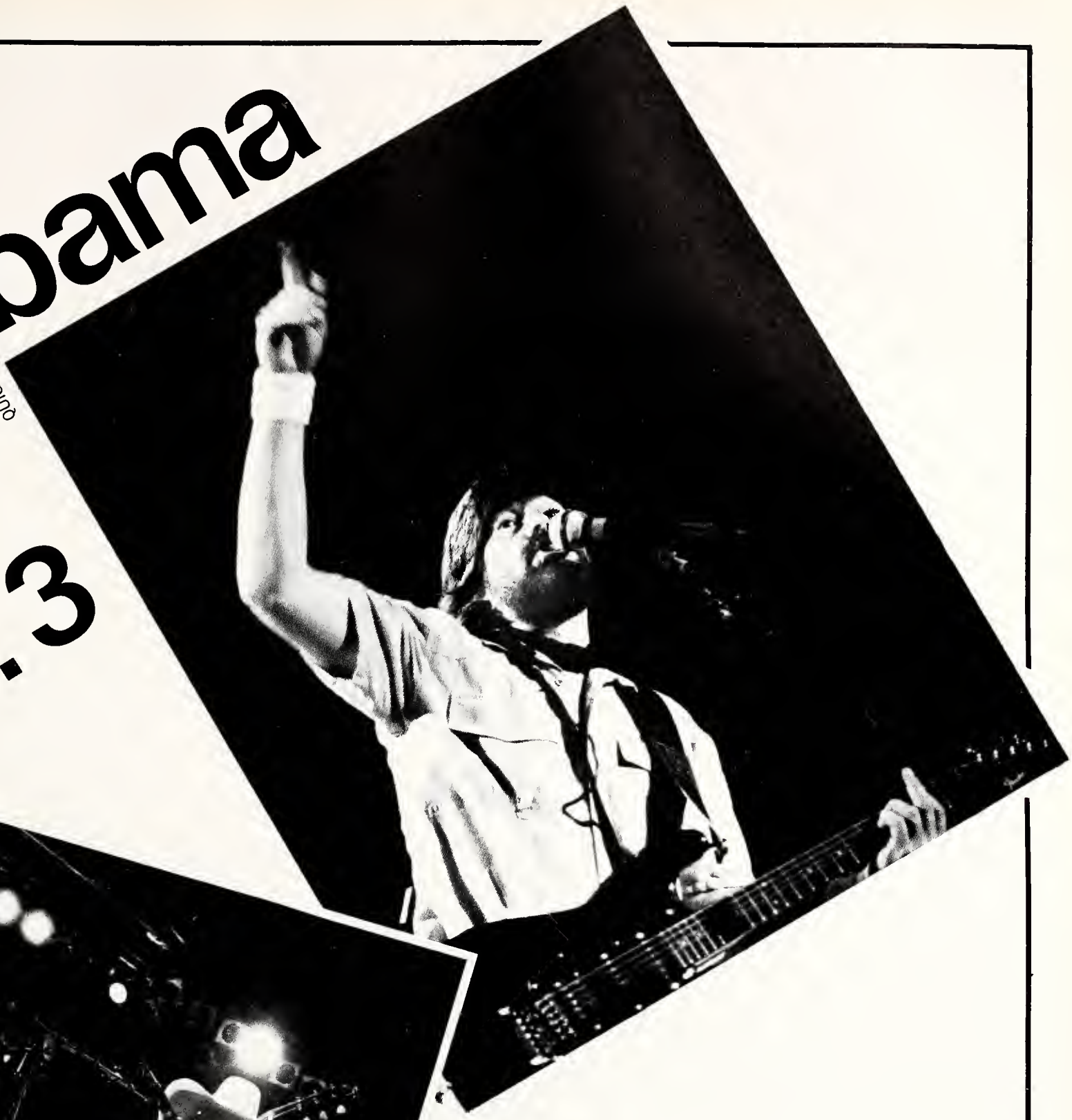
QUIGG

Mar .22

QUIGG

Alabama

Apr. 3



Charlie Daniels Band

GROUPS

CONCERTS

SPORTS

GRADUATES

QUIGG

The New guy In charge

story by DARCI ALLEN

Making the change from Washington State University to Southern Illinois University has not been that difficult for SIU's new athletic director Jim Livengood. Livengood said the two schools are a lot alike. They are the same size, have a beautiful campus and tremendous facilities.

University President Albert Somit announced the appointment October 18. A search for a new athletic director had been underway since late August when Lew Hartzog, men's athletic director, retired.

Livengood had been at WSU for five years, coordinating fund-raising and recruiting, supervising sports information and promotions, and running ticket sales and the marketing operations.

"The goal of every administrator in athletics is to become an athletic director," said Livengood. "I will be very busy learning my way around Carbondale and getting to know the ropes of SIU."

Livengood found out about the opening for an athletic director at SIU through George Ravelling, the athletic director at the University of Iowa. "He called and said, 'Hey Jim, I think there's a position open at Southern Illinois you'd be interested in,'" Livengood said.

Dean Stuck, special assistant to the president in charge of athletics, said Livengood himself will play a large part in shaping the future organization and scope of SIU's athletics.

Livengood said he wants the name "Saluki" known, be it state or nationwide. He plans to accomplish this by applying marketing techniques and having special promotions.

Livengood said he has enjoyed his job at SIU so far. "It's like being a freshman and being expected to perform like a senior," he added.

Livengood coached high school football and basketball and directed athletics in the Ephrata (Washington) school district from 1972 to 1980. Before that, he coached at Oroville (Washington) High School for three years. During his 12 years of coaching in the high schools, his teams set school records for most wins.

While in high school, Livengood was named all-state in both football and basketball and went on to play football at Brigham Young University.

He received a bachelors degree from BYU. He has a fifth year degree in educational administration from Central Washington University and an associates degree from Everett (Washington) Junior College.

He is married and has a 12-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son.

Just a paw print away

QUIGG

The Dawgs get a "High 5" after scoring seven points against the Fighting Illini during the second quarter. Illinois came back in the third quarter to win 28-25.

story by
STEVEN RICH

SIU was traveling to Champaign to play the Fighting Illini in Memorial Stadium. People throughout the state had been looking forward to the game for over a year. The teams were ready, the fans were excited and the sportscasters had predicted Illinois to win by as many as 30 points. One writer for the *Chicago Tribune* had even predicted Southern to be a 60 point underdog. When the game ended, Illinois had won, 28-25, but the Salukis left everyone believing they were a team to be reckoned with this season.

The Salukis made a championship-style effort in front of 76,330 screaming fans, the largest crowd to ever watch an SIU game. Illinois expected the Dawgs to be overcome by the size of the audience and forget about playing football. Not so.

Saluki fans, much in the minority in the standing-room-only stadium, cheered loudly for the valiant effort by the young Saluki squad. Toward the end of the first half the Illinois fans had little to cheer about as the Salukis manhandled the Illini up and down the field. Illinois Coach Mike White admitted that SIU should have won the game.

QUIGG

Illinois took a three point lead in the first quarter, but by halftime the Salukis were leading 14-6.

Illinois dominated the third quarter. The Illini scored 22 points compared to three points for Southern on a 45 yard Ron Miller field goal.

Trailing 28-17 in the fourth quarter, Southern desperately needed a big play to get back into the game. The offensive squad was having problems, so the ever-present defense came to the rescue. SIU defensive back Ira Davis picked off a Jack Trudeau pass and returned it 22 yards for the touchdown. Kevin Brown, quarterback, added the two point conversion on a pass to Sebron Spivey leaving the Salukis only three points behind, 28-25.

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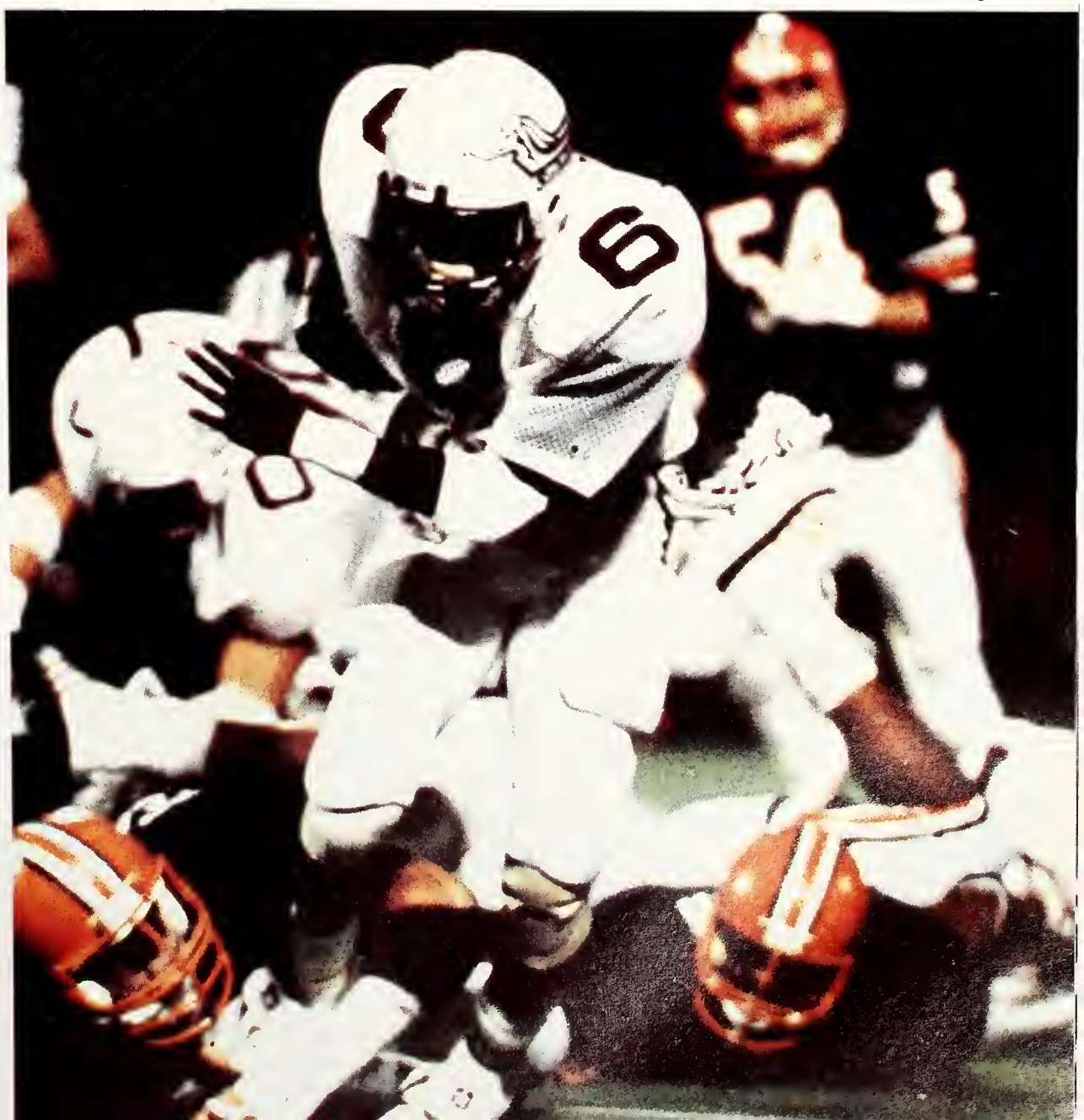

(Above) Saluki Safety John Field drags down an Illinois ball carrier to slow the Illini's march downfield.

(Right) Saluki running back Byron Mitchell evades an Illini defender to carry the pigskin for more yardage.

On Southern's next possession, Brown moved the Salukis from their own 20 yardline to the Illinois 24 yardline. With first down and just over two minutes remaining, Brown threw two incomplete passes and lost seven yards on a broken-play sack. The fieldgoal team came onto the field with 1:06 remaining. Miller's 48 yard field goal attempt fell just three yards short of the crossbar and a sigh of relief came from the Illinois bench and the fans.

The Illini had narrowly escaped the snapping jaws of the win-hungry Salukis on their first trip into the realm of Big Ten football.

(Right) Bruce Phibbs pulls the ball toward his body as he prepares for a hit from an Illinois linebacker. Phibbs picked up five yards after the hit.

(Below) Salukis Brad Crouse, 96, and Vernon Gurley, 76, go up to meet the ball during an Illinois fieldgoal attempt.

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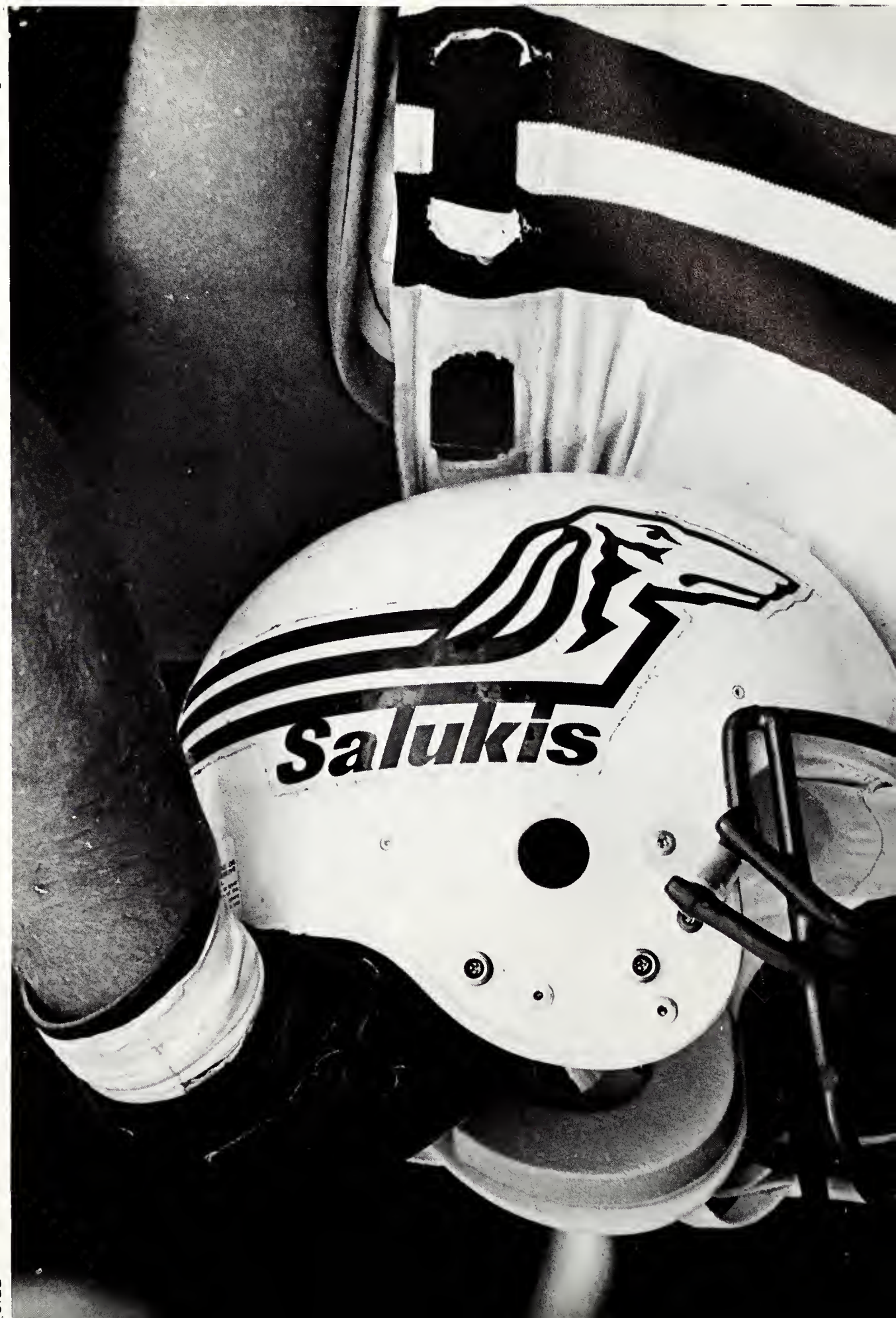

Salukis

4-7 Record sacks Salukis

five dawgs get honors

story by STEVEN RICH

The Salukis finished the 1985 football season with a disappointing 4-7 record, but several players did receive post-season honors. Ron Miller and Sebron Spivey also broke two SIU football records. Southern led the Missouri Valley Conference with 217 yards rushing per game and 29.7 points per game.

The 1985 season opened with a 63-0 annihilation of Lincoln University and that was followed by three consecutive losses.

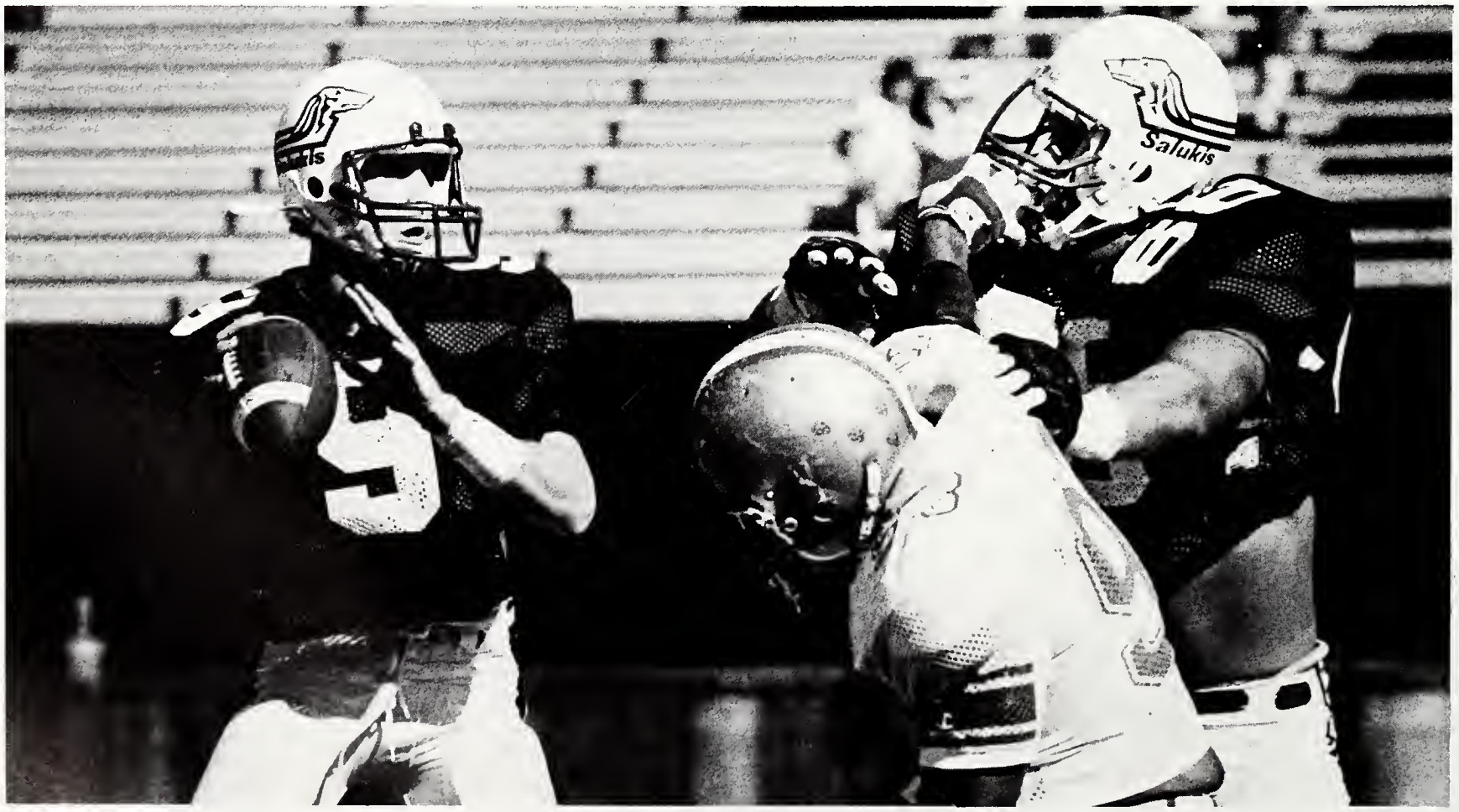
One of those losses was an exciting show of determination by the Salukis against the University of Illinois. The final score was 28-25, but SIU had a chance to tie when Ron Miller missed a 48-yard field goal with 1:06 remaining. Even so, it was a personal victory for the Salukis.

The next three games were all victories at home with the most impressive being a 51-13 Homecoming victory over SEMO. This was also a game in which one of the SIU football records was broken.

Spivey broke the punt return yardage record previously held by Scooter Wilson. Spivey returned five punts for 143 yards and two touchdowns.

Ron Miller broke the all-time leading scorer when he kicked an extra point against SEMO. The previous record was held by running back Carver Shannon. Shannon's record 209 points stood 27 years before Miller passed him with 210 points.

SIU was well represented on this year's all-conference teams. Four players were selected to the Gateway all-conference team. They were Byron Mitchell, John



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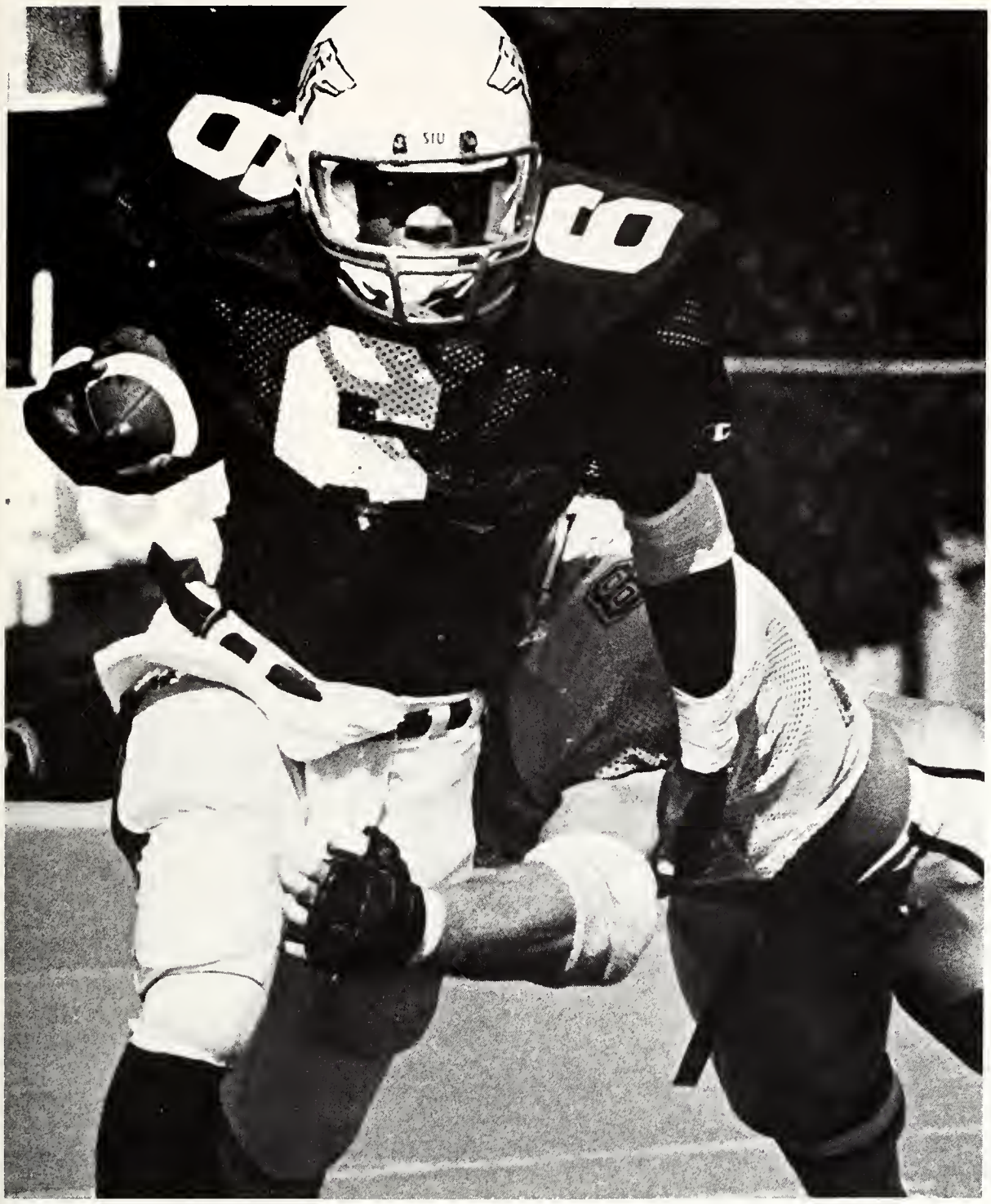

(Left) Saluki tailback Byron Mitchell fights to get away from an Eastern lineman. The Salukis went on to win.

(Below) Sebron Spivey, wide receiver, celebrates after scoring on a pass from Joe Graves. Graves, 11, comes up to join Spivey in the endzone.

QUIGG

(Opp. Page) Quarterback Kevin Brown looks for his receivers as right tackle Dave Smith holds off the pass rush.

Field, Rick Spielman, and Tom Baugh. All were named to the first except Baugh, who was placed on the second team.

Spielman was the team's leading tackler with 105 tackles while Field was second with 100.

Mitchell finished the season with the second-best season rushing total in Saluki history. He finished with 1,211 yards on 171 carries and seven touchdowns.

Mitchell, Baugh, and Field were also first team selections on the Associated Press' MVC team chosen by conference coaches.

First team United Press International selections were Mitchell, Field, Baugh, and Spielman. Guard Tim Redmond was named to the second team.

Baugh was also selected to play in the Blue-Gray and Shriner's East-West college all-star games.

QUIGG

Top 10 honors for Saluki women

story by STEVEN RICH

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The 1985 SIU volleyball team finished their season with a 26-11 record and a second place finish in the Gateway Conference. Coach Debbie Hunter's team also placed among the Top 10 teams in the Midwest according to Midwest Volleyball Magazine. In addition to this, three members of the team were selected to the All-Gateway Conference volleyball second team.

Starters Lisa Cummins, Darlene Hogue and Pat Nicholson were placed on the second team. Cummins, a senior setter, collected a career total of 3,249 sets with 1,066 of them coming in 1985.

Hogue, a senior hitter, had 418 kills this season and a team leading .276 attack percentage. She finished her career with 869 kills.

(Opp. page) Janice Tremblay, middle blocker, concentrates on serving another ace.

(Above) Saluki middle blocker Dorothy Buchannan returns a hit from an opponent.

(Below) Coach Debbie Hunter looks critically at the team as assistant coach Sonya Locke celebrates following another win by the Saluki squad.

QUIGG

Nicholson, a junior middle-blocker, demolished now assistant coach Sonya Locke's school record for kills in a single season by getting 448 in 1985. She also had 79 block solos and 111 block assists, almost double her 1984 totals.

Southern advanced to the championship match in the Gateway tourney by defeating Northern Iowa in the first round for their tenth consecutive win. Illinois State defeated the Salukis in the championship to go on to the NCAA tournament.

(Right) Pat Nicholson slams the ball across the net for yet another Saluki point.

(Below) The Saluki women had plenty to celebrate as the team earned top honors in the Gateway Conference.

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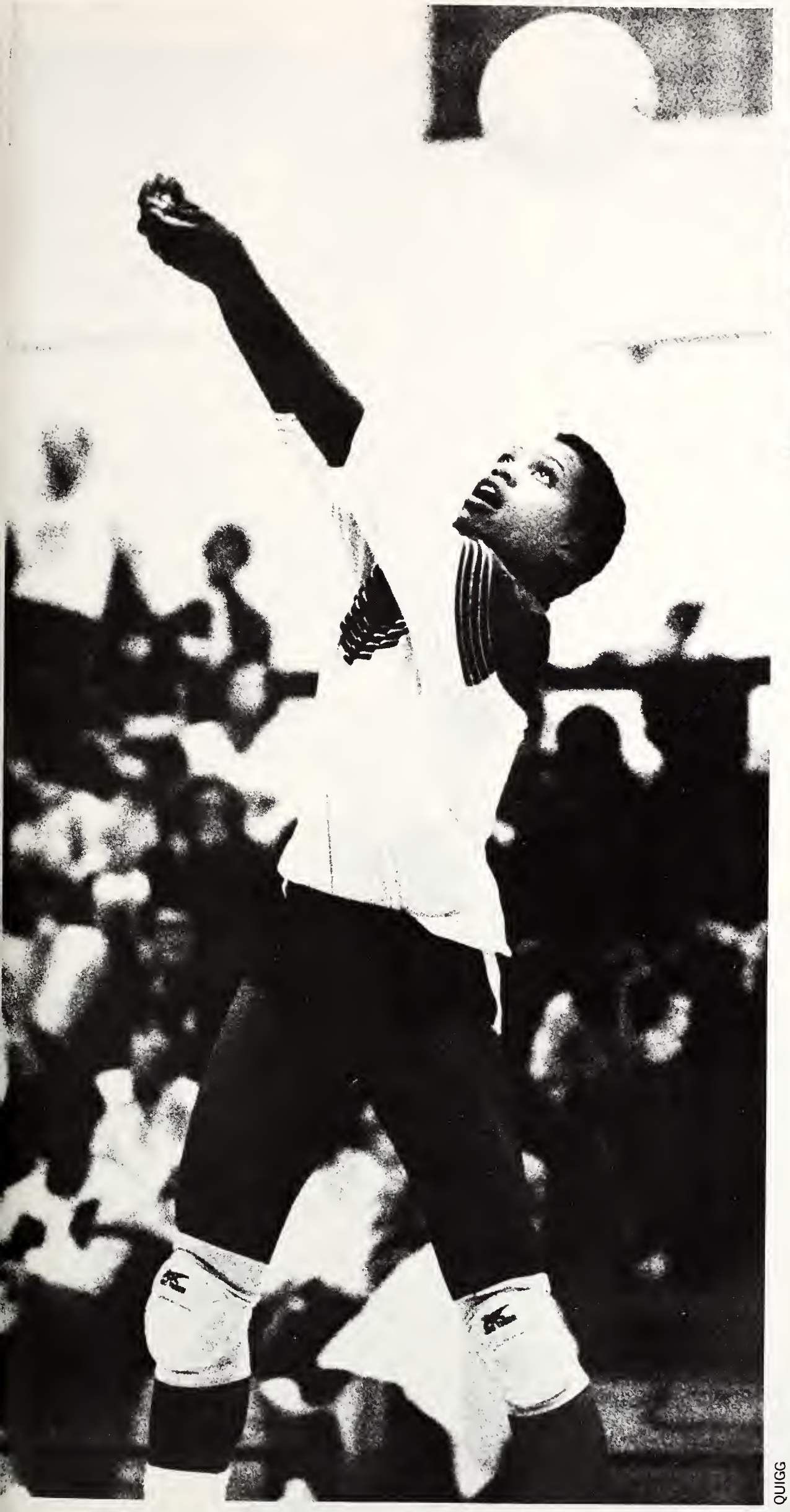

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(Above) Setter Lisa Cummins fires the ball back across the net beyond the reach of her opponent.

(Left) Dorothy Buchannan, 11, bumps the ball to keep it in play for her teammates.

Keeping ahead of the pack

story by
DARCI ALLEN

The SIU men's cross country team had an outstanding season that started with a dual meet against the University of Kansas south of Abe Martin field in Carbondale.

SIU emerged the victor by a score of 23-32. Freshman Richard McDonnell placed first and junior David Lamont finished second in the 5-mile race.

The runners didn't fare as well at the Kentucky Invitational as they finished 11th from a field of 15. Lamont, who placed 17th, was the only SIU runner to place in the top 25.

The Illini Invitational went better for the Salukis as they finished 6th from a field of 12. McDonnell and Lamont placed 10th and 15th respectively in the 8-kilometer run.

SIU dominated the Danver's Invitational. The Salukis won the meet against five other schools and placed five runners in the top 10. Lamont finished third, McDonnell fourth, junior Scott Gill was fifth, freshman Jobie Kelly was seventh and senior veteran Mike Elliott was 10th.

The Illini proved to be a bump on the Salukis' winning path as SIU stumbled to Illinois 17-43. Lamont finished fourth, Gill seventh and freshman Billy Darling ninth.

After the Oct. 12 meet, Coach Bill Cornell said sophomore Andrew Pettigrew would become eligible the next day and that he expected him to step into the number two spot.

The Salukis got back on the track at a dual meet in Charleston, defeating EIU 18-37.

Saluki runners Pettigrew, Darling, Gill and Elliott grabbed the top four spots, respectively.

SIU finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference. Pettigrew proved Cornell right as he placed fourth. Lamont finished fifth and McDonnell crossed the line in 10th place.

At the NCAA Division V meet, SIU claimed seventh place from a field of 13. Lamont placed 23rd for the Salukis. Pettigrew crossed the line 48th.

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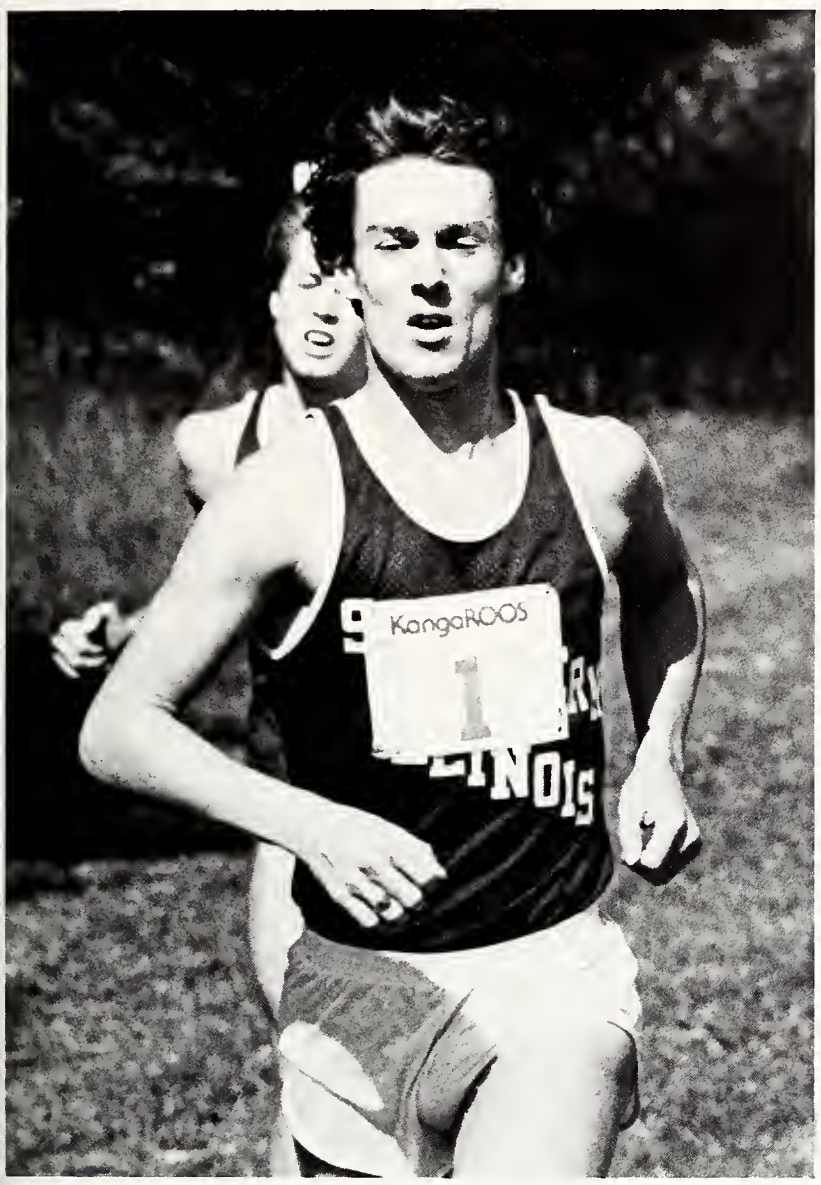

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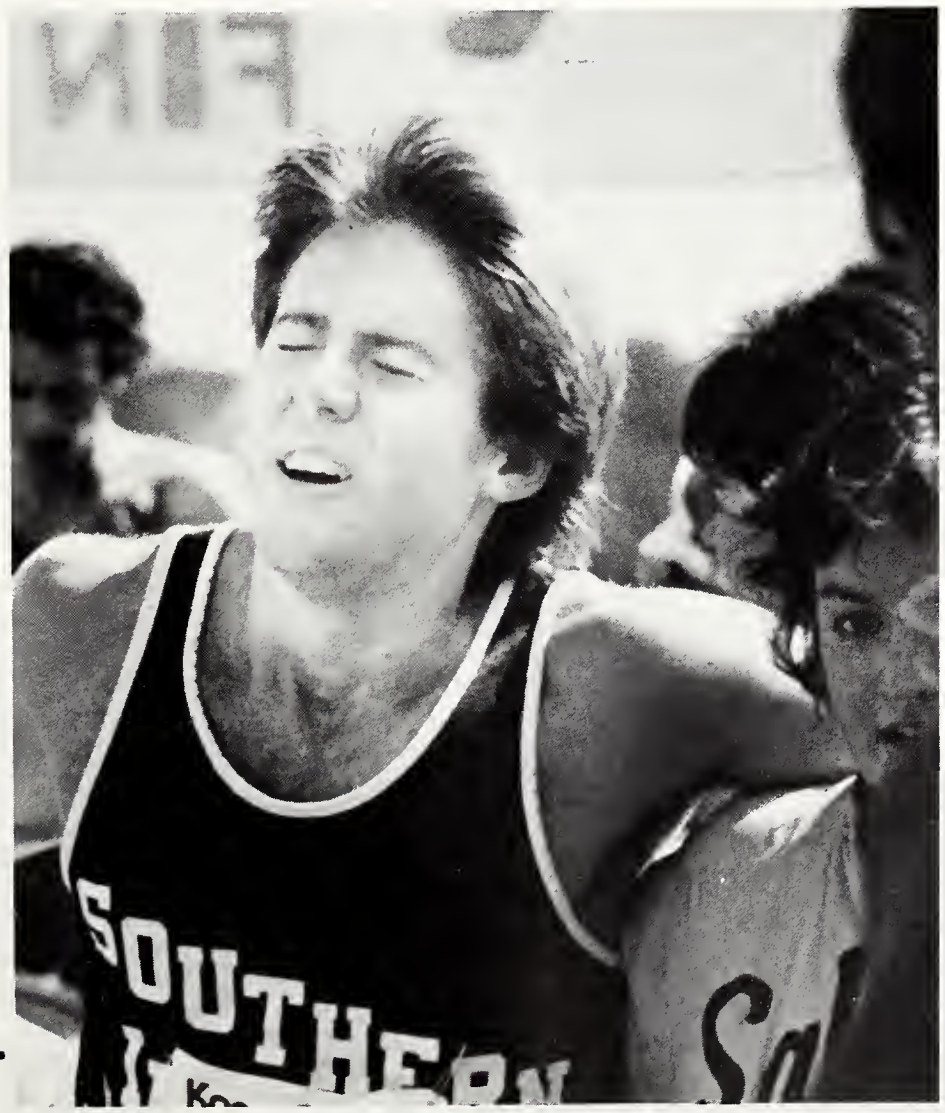

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Running with the pack

story by
WILLIAM RUMINSKI

The women's cross country team managed to stay in the middle of the pack despite their lack of experience. Amy Marker, Pam Quarenghi and Vivian Sinou led the mostly freshman-sophomore running team.

Southern's program has been plagued in the past by the lack of depth on the team, many times losing their best runners to graduation. However Head Coach Don DeNoon said the prospect of having the entire team return in 1986 will allow him to fully develop the cross country program.

Marker and Quarenghi placed first and second, respectively, in the season opener against Murray State University. Despite the fine outing by the team, the Salukis lost to Murray State 26-30.

Following the Murray State loss, the team put themselves right back into the race by finishing fourth among six teams at the Ball State Invitational in mid-September. They carried their average performances throughout the 1985 season, dipping slightly against Illinois placing ninth of 10 teams at the Illini Invitational.

Marker and Sinou led the team at the Illinois State Championships placing 11th and 12th, respectively. Quarenghi followed with a 19th place finish in a time of 19:21.

Antha Gore, Chris Hagen, Lisa Judiscek and Younia Rehana finished 34th, 40th, 45th and 48th. The team totals earned the women Salukis a fifth place ranking.

The team maintained their fifth place rank at the Gateway Conference Championships held at Illinois State University.

Sinou led the Salukis with a time of 18:48, which was food enough for a seventh place finish. Marker followed in 12th place with a time of 19:11.

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Rough field slows Salukis

story by
DARCI ALLEN

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The 1985 season was full of ups and downs for the field hockey team. Their overall record for the year was 10-10-1.

The Salukis won two out of their first three matches. Purdue beat SIU in a double overtime match 2-0, and SIU defeated University South 3-1.

SIU crushed Valparaiso 11-0. Junior forward Nadine Simpson scored four goals and teammates Laurie Kingman, junior forward, Dana Riedel, senior link, and Cindy Delfino, senior forward, chipped in two tallies each.

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The Salukis' next thriller was against Eastern Kentucky. After three overtimes, EKU was declared winner because SIU had accumulated more penalty shots.

An overtime finally came out in the Salukis favor against Southwest Missouri State. SIU won 3-2 in two overtimes. Simpson, junior forward Naomi Taveres and freshman link Carolyn Brady scored to give SIU their seventh win.

At the Midwest Independents Championships held in Carbondale Nov. 8–10, SIU claimed second place honors, behind St. Louis University and ahead of Notre Dame, Louisville, Southwest Missouri and Eastern Kentucky.

Simpson took scoring honors for the season with 12 goals. Riedel and Taveres tied for second with six tallies each. Delfino scored four.

A season in the rough

story by DARCI ALLEN

Although the men's golf team didn't place higher than fifth at any of its matches, coach Darren Vaughn says he is pleased with the progress his young team made during the 1985–86 season.

At the Sunshine Invitational at Florida International University, SIU took fifth place with a score of 970, placing ahead of seven other teams. Jay Sala, the Salukis individual leader all season, led SIU with 235 and Tom Portner was seven strokes behind him.

SIU's score of 945 placed them 13th ahead of seven other teams at the Colonel Classic at Eastern Kentucky University March 22–23. Jeff Landskroner was the Salukis leading scorer with 234. Sala and Clark Dixon scored 235 and 236, respectively.

WEST

At the Purdue Invitational, SIU tied with their host for sixth place. Fifteen teams competed at the 2-day tournament in April. Sala led the Salukis' way with 219 strokes and Portner tallied 228.

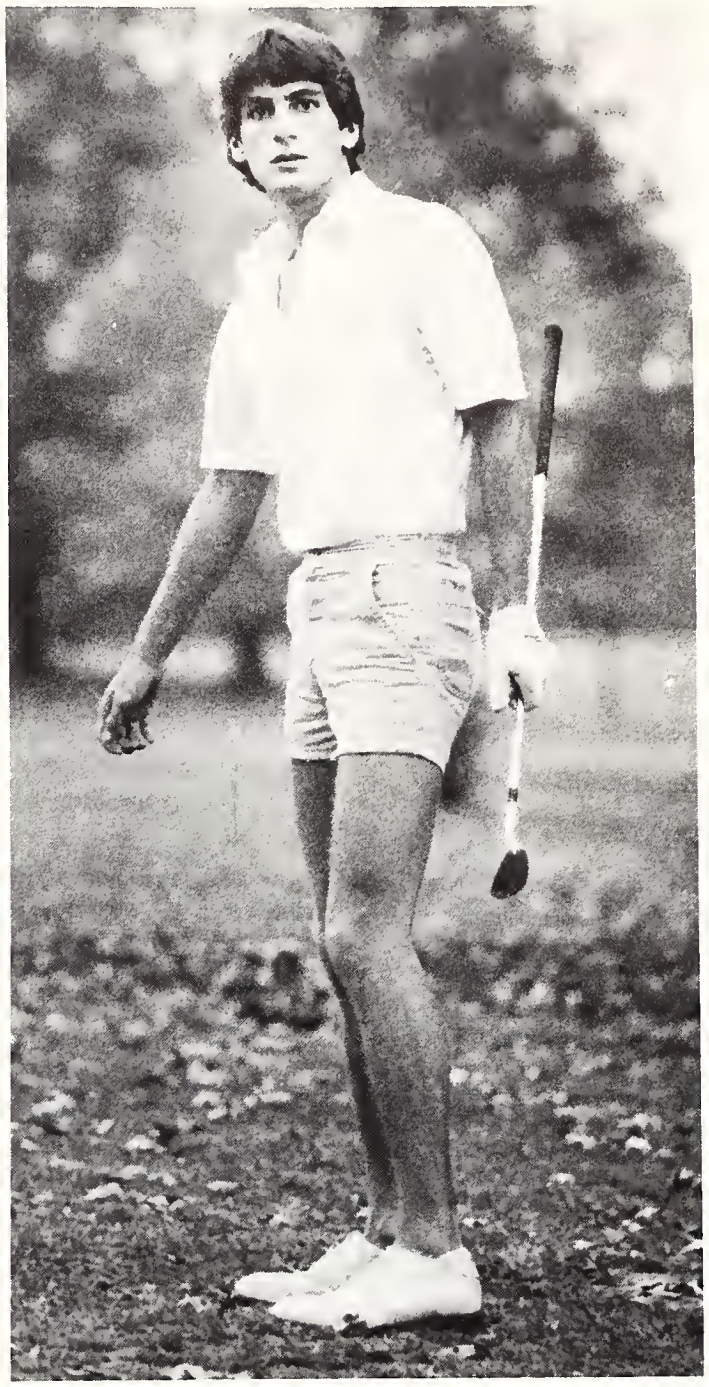
The Drake Relays Invitational in Des Moines April 24–25 brought the Salukis another sixth place finish. Once again, Sala had the low score of 224. Mike Kolisek was second with 229.

The Saluki golfers ended the season with yet another sixth place finish at the Missouri Valley Conference championships in Peoria May 1–3.

Portner was SIU's top scorer, tallying 328 strokes. Bob Treash shot a 336, Sala a 338 and Kolisek a 342.

Vaughn said he expects the team to do better next year, as only one senior, Portner, leaves the team.

MCCHESNEY



WEST

Driving into first

story by WILLIAM RUMINSKI

Following strong performances throughout the 1986 golf season, the Saluki women's team drove their way into a first place title in the Gateway Conference Championship tourney played in Mt. Vernon.

The team started the 1985 season with a third place finish in the North-South Classic played in Ocala, FL. The Salukis tallied a 813 stroke series, with Tina Koslowski leading the team with a 78 stroke first round. Her team-leading series total of 199 gave Koslowski sole possession of fifth place.

After stumbling along the course against Western Kentucky State, the Salukis came back to defeat Evansville, 324-397. From Evansville, the team travelled to Champaign where the Saluki women placed fourth among ten teams at the Illini Invitational.

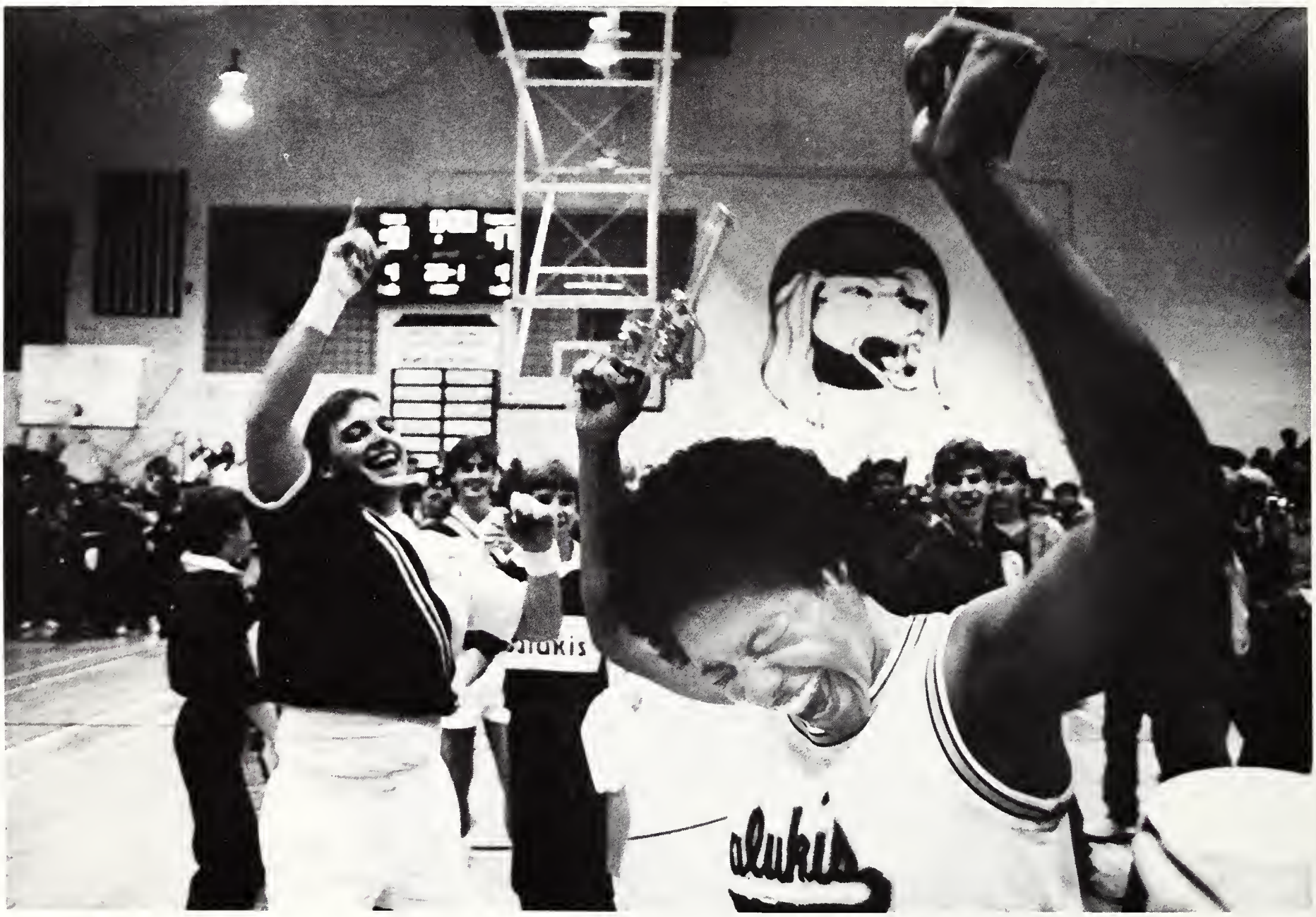
The trip to Stephens College in Columbia, MO, for a triangular meet turned out well for the women who placed first.

The Gateway Conference Tournament proved to be a bright spot for the team and Coach Sonya Stalberger. Jill Bertram and Pat Putman each shot two rounds under 80, and the team's overall total of 968 strokes put the Salukis on top of the conference.

In May, Stalberger announced her resignation as the head coach of the women's golf team. She planned to follow other business interests and return to golf as an amateur player.

Sweeping up the Gateway

story by
DARCI ALLEN



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No matter how you look at it, the 1985-86 basketball season was a banner year for the women's team as they finished 25-4 and went 18-0 in the conference to capture their first Gateway crown and an NCAA tournament bid.

The 25 wins not only set a school record, but included a 23-game winning streak, which was the second longest in the nation. When seventh-ranked Auburn snapped the Salukis' streak, only top-ranked, unbeaten Texas had won more games consecutively.

SIU's losses all came from teams that wound up in the NCAA tournament—Illinois, Kentucky, Auburn and Western Kentucky. The Illini and Kentucky beat the Salukis in Davies Gymnasium by four points, then 23 games later, ninth-ranked Western Kentucky and Auburn won more decisively, 92-60 and 61-39, respectively.

The Salukis won key Gateway contests at home against Eastern Illinois, 69-62, and Bradley, 66-48, and came out on top after a battle with Illinois State in Normal, 58-46, to set up the showdown with Drake for the league title contest in Carbondale.

With the Gateway championship and an NCAA bid on the line, the sellout crowd wasn't disappointed as SIU hung on for a 49-47 win, even though they didn't score in the last six minutes of the game.

QUIGG

SIU's record-setting season didn't go unnoticed. For the first time, they cracked the national rankings in the AP Coaches Poll and "USA Today," claiming the Nos. 18 and 21 spots, respectively.

The Salukis were seeded in the top 24 in the 40-team NCAA tournament and drew an opening round bye. A win over Auburn would have advanced the Salukis to the Midwest Regionals in Austin, Texas, but the tide turned on SIU.

"It was terrific to get into the NCAAs," said Coach Cindy Scott. "We got some long overdue national recognition. I believe we are a top 20 team and we can build for next year."

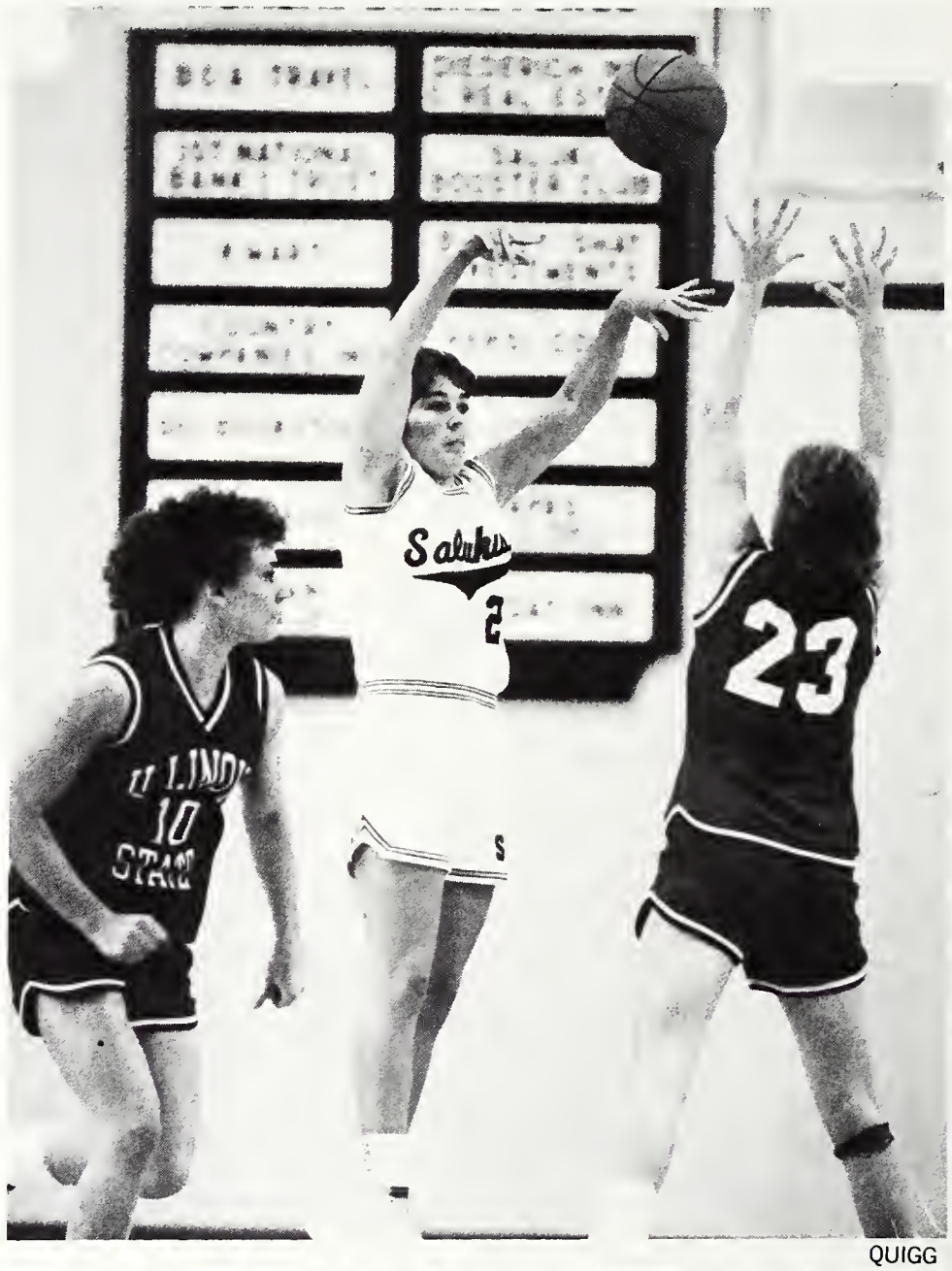
The future of the Salukis women's basketball doesn't include "Pistol Pete" Petra Jackson, who graduated as the school's No. 3 all-time scorer, with 1,475 points and recognition as the No. 4 rebounder with 641. Jackson, a two-time unanimous all-conference pick, averaged a team-high 16.8 points, as well as 7.2 rebounds per game, while also leading the team in steals with 62 and freethrow shooting, hitting 63 from 76. Jackson netted double figures in 26 of 29 games, earning scoring honors 15 times and rebounding honors on 11 occasions.

Jackson is the only starter not returning.

QUIGG

Bridgett Bonds, a second team all-conference pick, shows tremendous promise, Scott said. Bonds led the Gateway with a 58.3 shooting percentage from the field. She notched a season- and team-high of 28 points against EIU as well as being SIU's leading rebounder nine times and the leading scorer in nine contests, while scoring double digits in 23 games.

During the season, SIU was outrebounded only four times and out-shot from the field six times. The team's biggest problem was turnovers—committing 20 or more in eight contests and a season average of 17.



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MCCHESNEY

New coach, new team, new excitment

QUIGG

story by
STEVEN RICH

The 1985–86 basketball Salukis finished their season with a disappointing 8-20 record, but it was better that what most pre-season analysts had predicted.

Although SIU finished in a last place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 4-12 record, the season did have its exciting moments.

In their first game against Chicago State, the Salukis came back from a 16 point deficit to win on a last second one-on-one shot by Saluki guard Steve Middleton. The victory gave first-year coach Rich Herrin his first collegiate coaching win.

SIU also staged an outstanding comeback against Wichita State in the Arena and came out with a 72-71 victory. Southern trailed by as much as 11 points in the final two minutes, but took advantage of the Shockers' inability to hit free throws. Then Brian Welch sank an amazing fade-away jump shot from the baseline with no time left on the clock.

Middleton and Doug Novsek led the team in scoring with 16.4 and 12.4 points per game, respectively. Middleton, who was third in the MVC in scoring, and Novsek, the conference's leader in free throw shooting, were both named to the honorable mention all-conference team.

Freshman sensation Randy House was second in free throw shooting and named to the MVC all-freshman team.

SIU will be returning the entire team for the 1986–87 season, with the exception of reserve Dan Weiss and players who are transferring to other schools.

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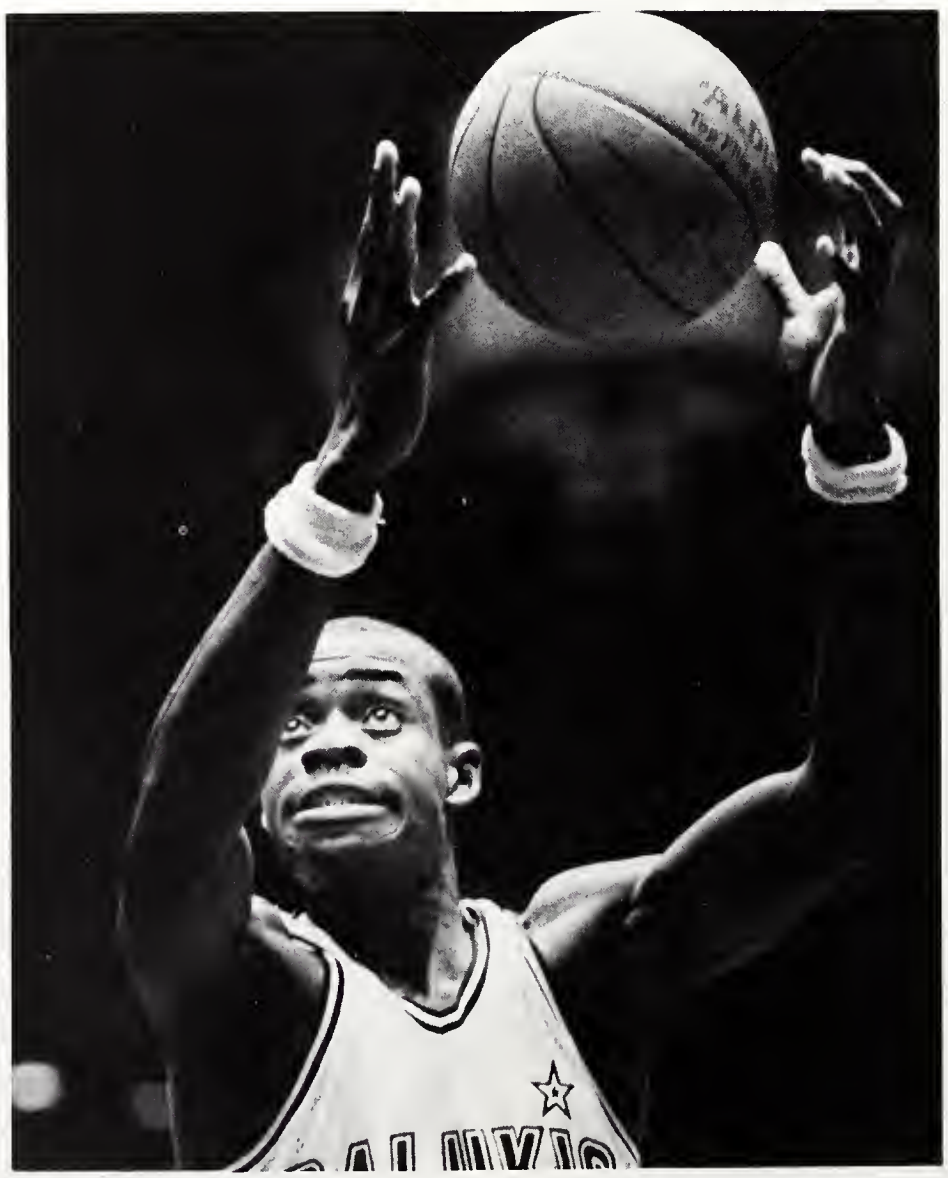

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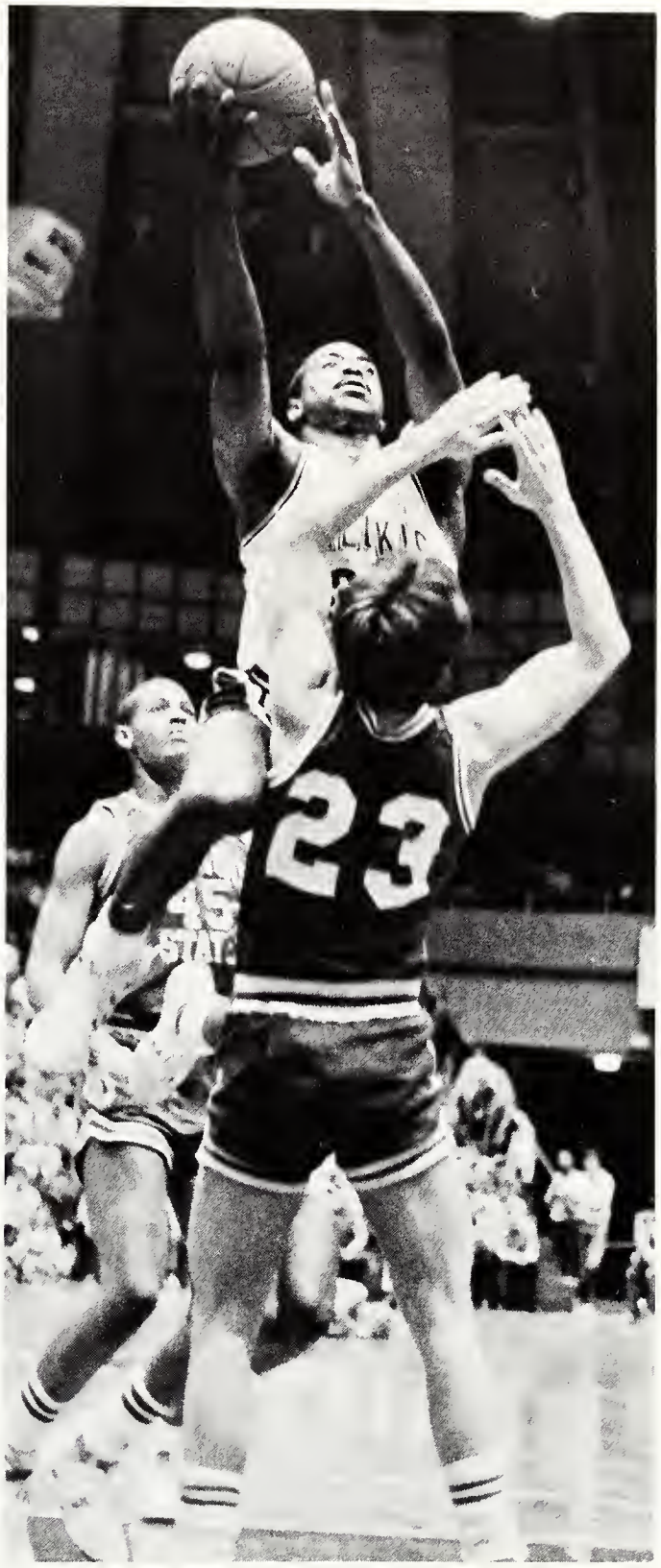

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A splashing success

story by WILLIAM RUMINSKI

The Saluki swimmers saw plenty of rough water during the 1985 season, but the team and new coach Bailey Weathers followed the straight and narrow, navigated the rough spots and came away with a fifth place finish at the NCAA Nationals.

The women swimmers have placed in the NCAA top ten for five consecutive years and following a come-from-behind rally by the 400- and 800-meter freestyle relay teams swam into the NCAA top five once again.

Weathers and the team were trailing UCLA after the first day of the three-day competition. The tide changed following the spectacular performances by the relays and SIU passed UCLA for good.

Along with the fifth place finish, Weathers received the Coach of the Year Award. Coaches at the national competition voted the first-year Saluki coach the honor based upon the improvements he has made since the 1984 season.

BOOK

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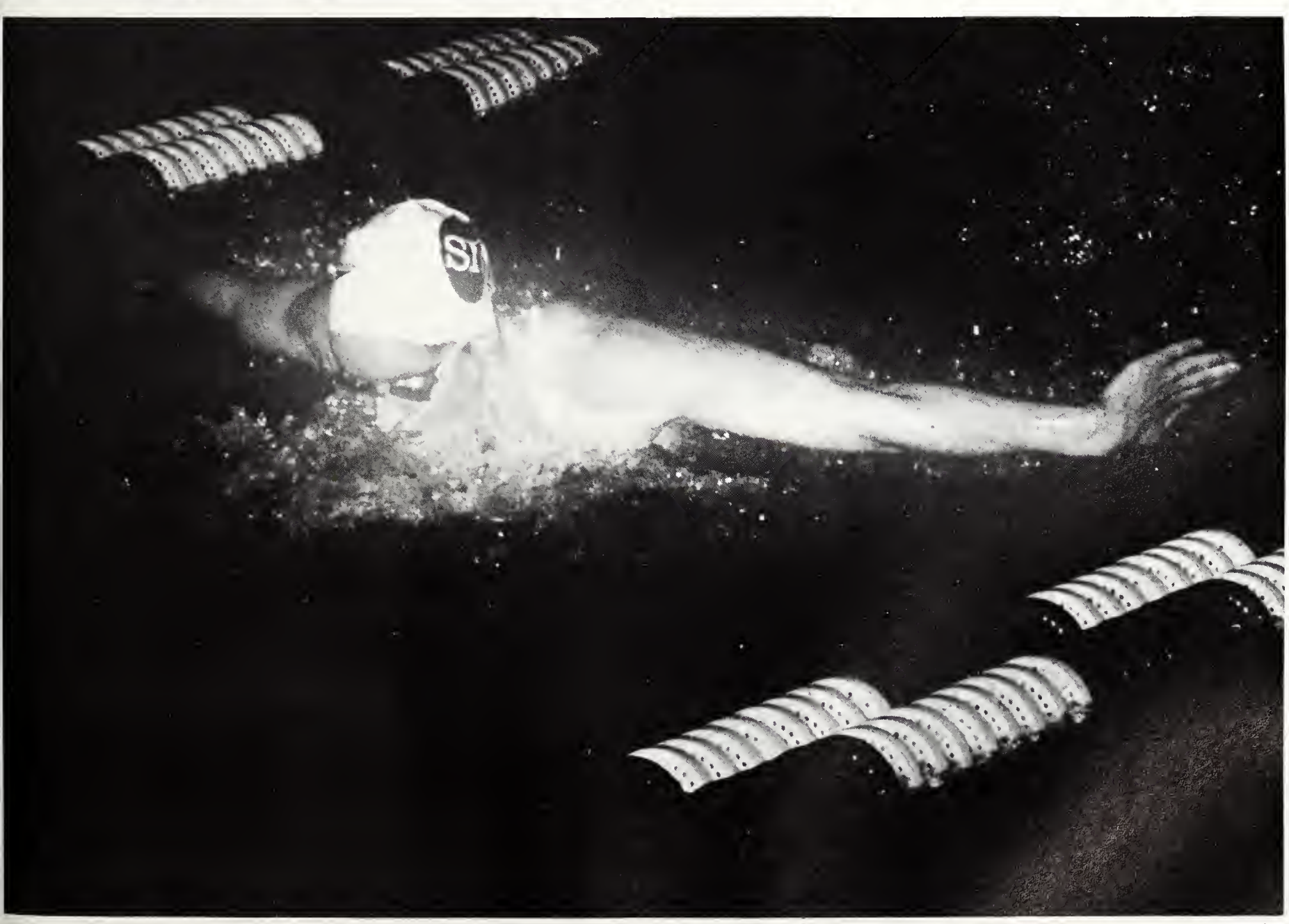
Weathers began the year by facing one streak of bad luck followed by another. Between losing six-event All-American Lori Rea to a broken wrist early in the season, followed by the loss of Wendy Lucero who graduated in December and a flu bug that kept most of the team away from the Gateway Conference Championships the new coach had his hands full.

"This is a team that looked adversity in the eye and won," Weathers said. "Few teams have the poise, composure and drive to accomplish what we did with such a small squad."

The Saluki squad will retain four of the eight national competitors. Lori Rea, Windy Irik, Sue Wittry and Iris Von-Jouanne will return in 1986 to give Weathers and the team a strong nucleus from which to build another championship squad.



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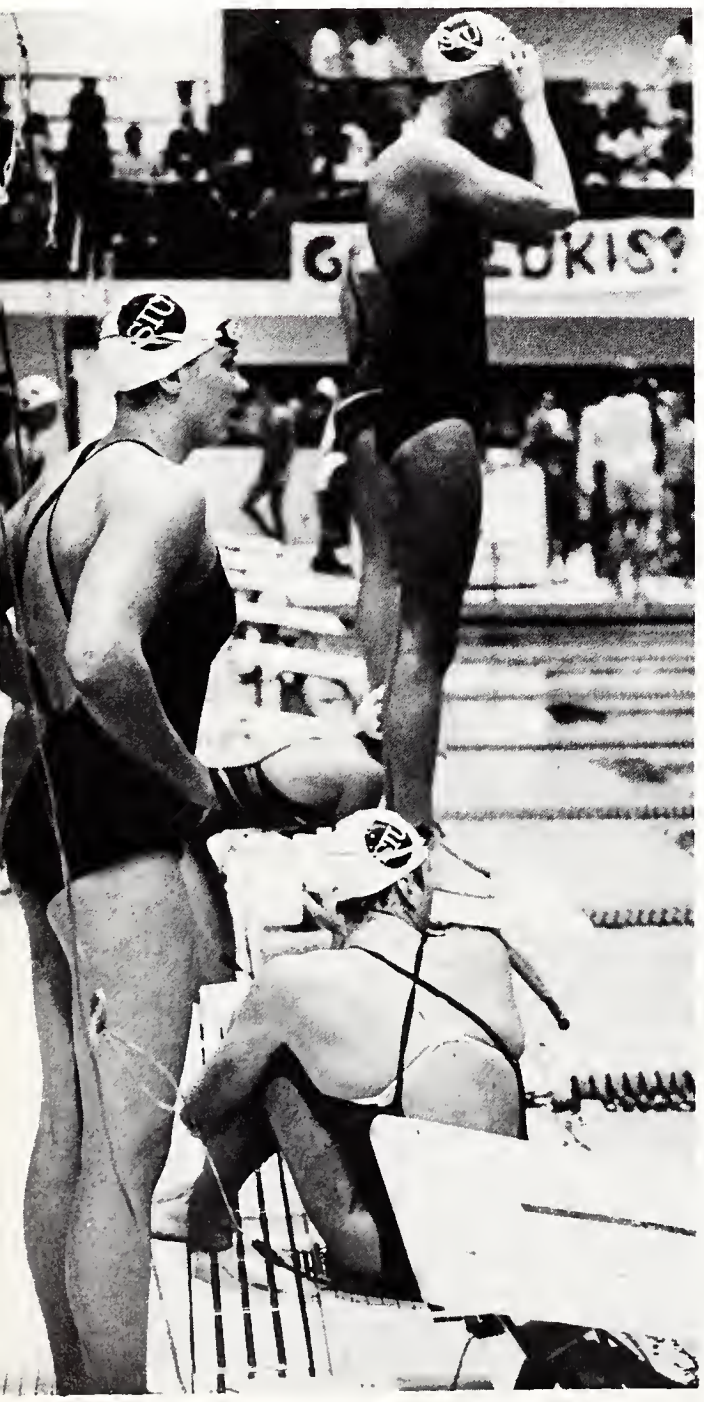

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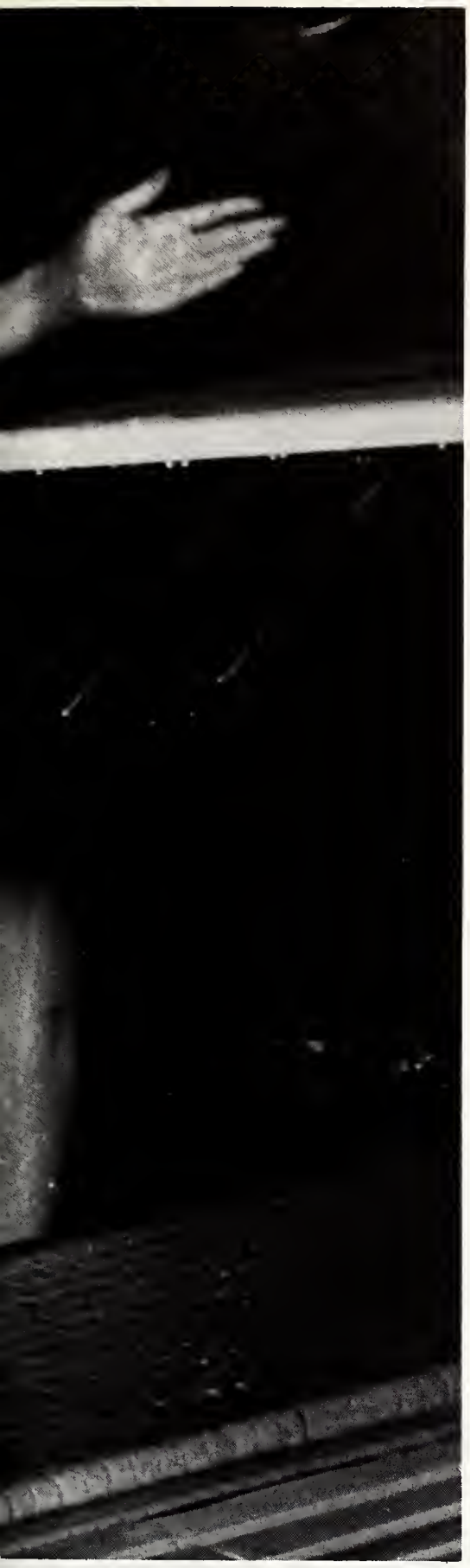
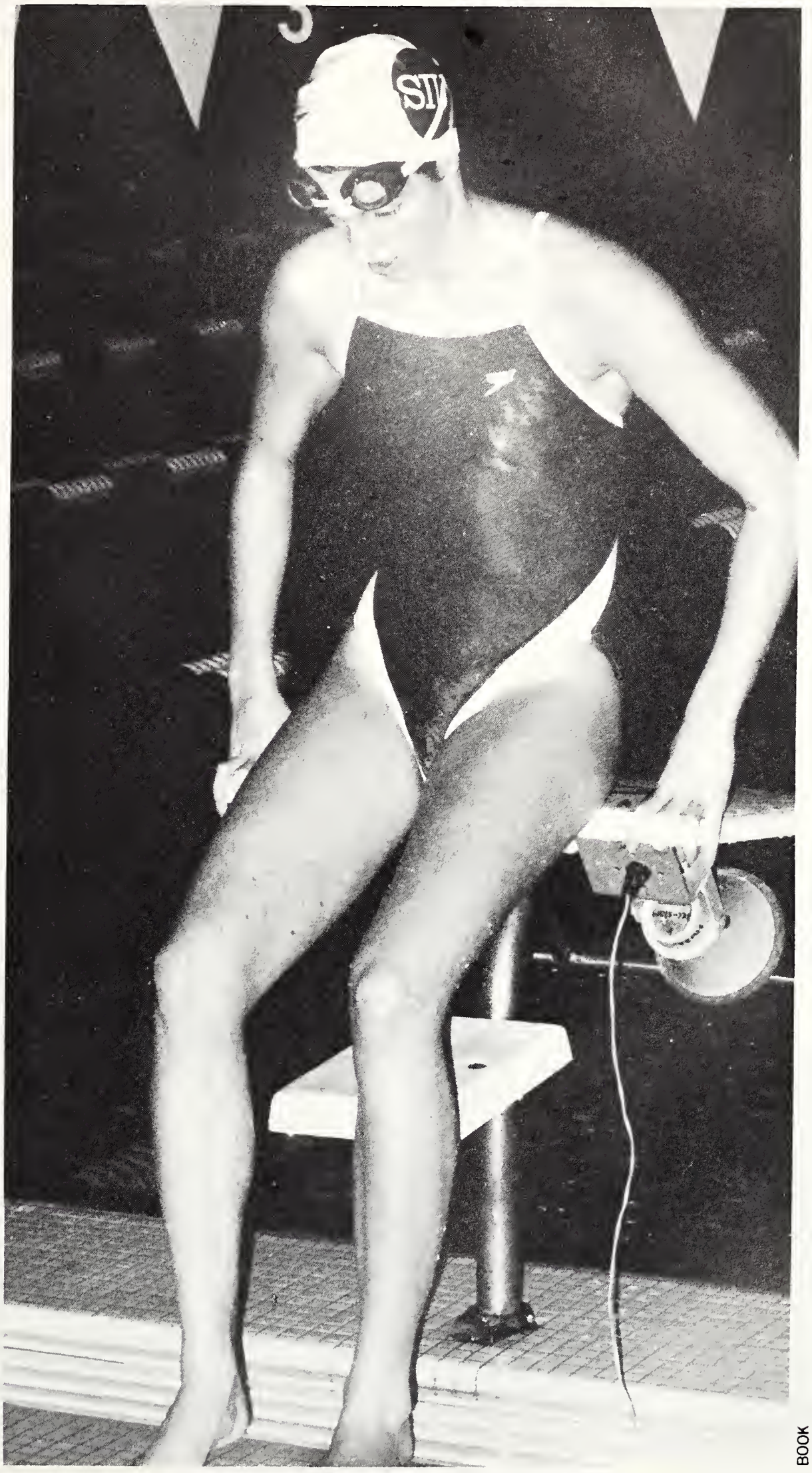




BOOK

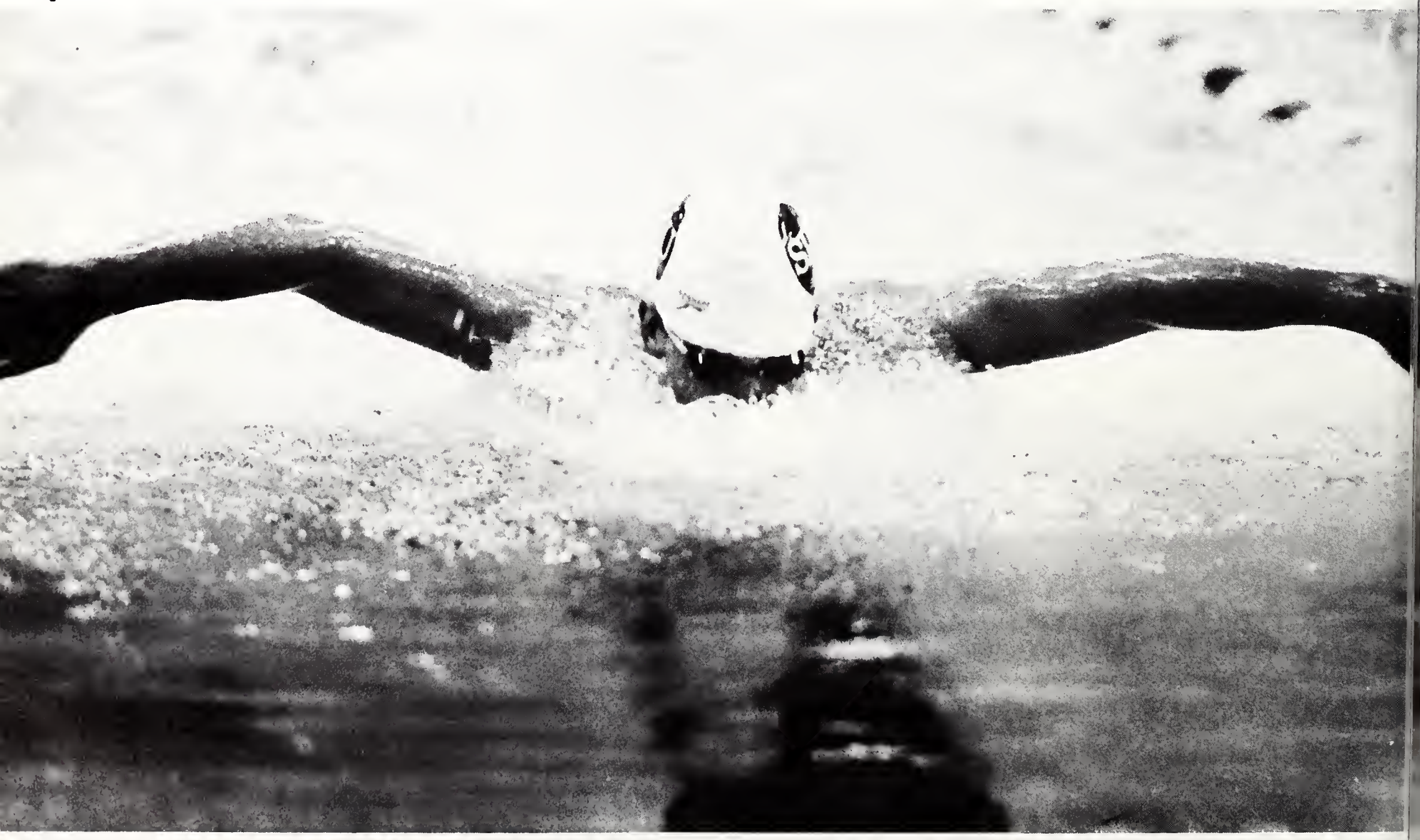
Doing it with style (freestyle that is)

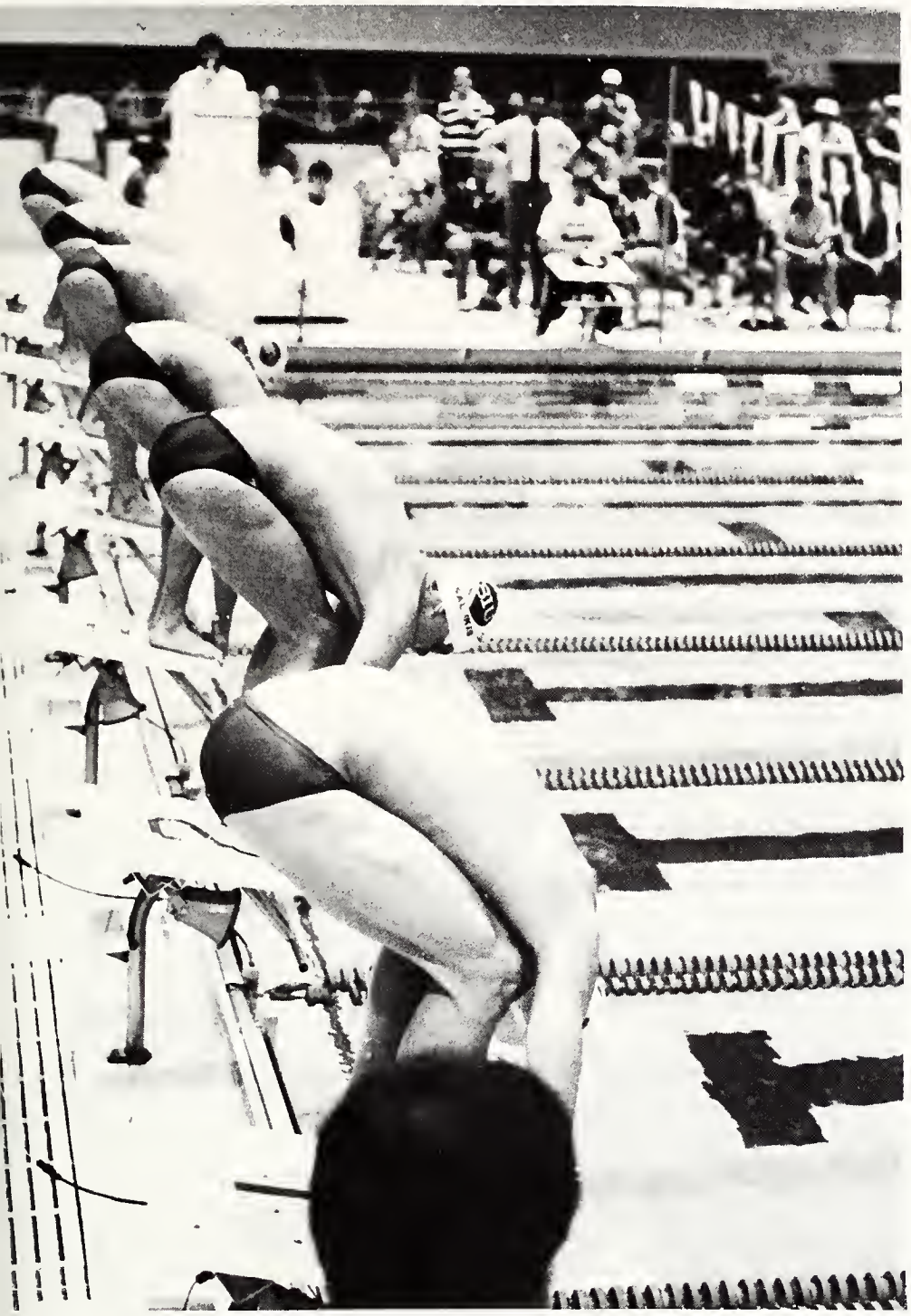
story by
DARCI ALLEN

The men's swimming and diving team finished the 1985-86 season with an overall record of 7-1, a second place finish in the National Independent Championships and a 17th place ranking at the NCAA Tournament.

The Salukis captured first place at their own invitational. The three-day meet proved rewarding for Gerhard Van der Walt, as he set personal bests in the 100 meter freestyle, 200 meter freestyle and the 500 meter freestyle.

Other personal records established during the February meet were by Bruce Dickson in the 50 meter freestyle, Tim Kelly in the 1650 meter freestyle and Carl Garrett in the 200 meter breaststroke.





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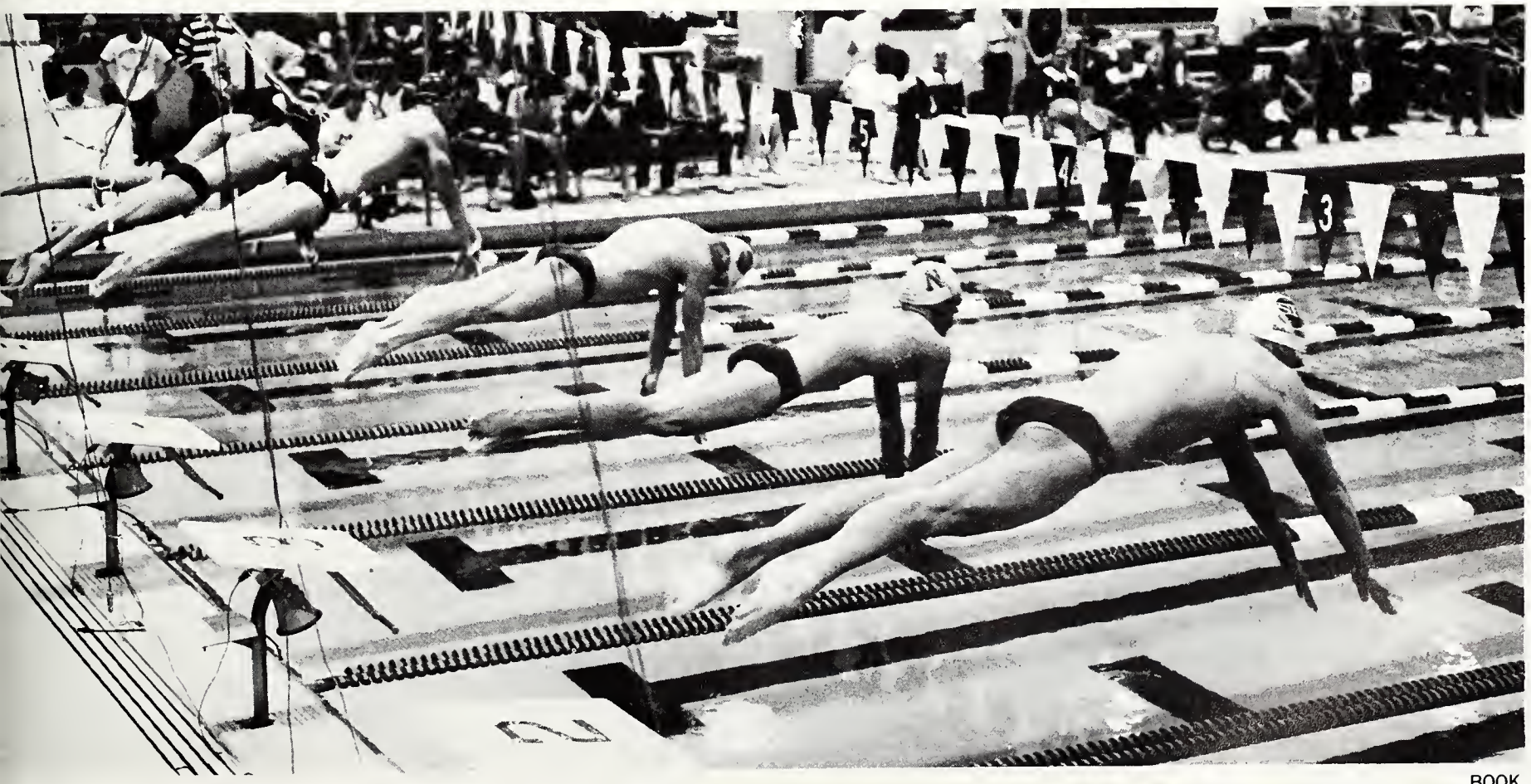
SIU's 200 meter medley relay team of Scott Roberts, Alex Yokochi, Van der Walt and Tom Hakanson swam the distance in a record time of 1:36.41.

The 200 meter freestyle relay team of Hakanson, Sjoholm, Roberts and Van der Walt also finished with a record time of 1:25.15.

The weekend of the NIC competition also saw many personal records bettered as 11 individuals set new bests and the 400 meter freestyle relay team of Sjoholm, Roberts, Hakanson and Van der Walt crossed the line with a time of 3:00.14.

Eight members of the Saluki swimming and diving team and three relay teams qualified for the NCAA championships held in Indianapolis April 3–5.



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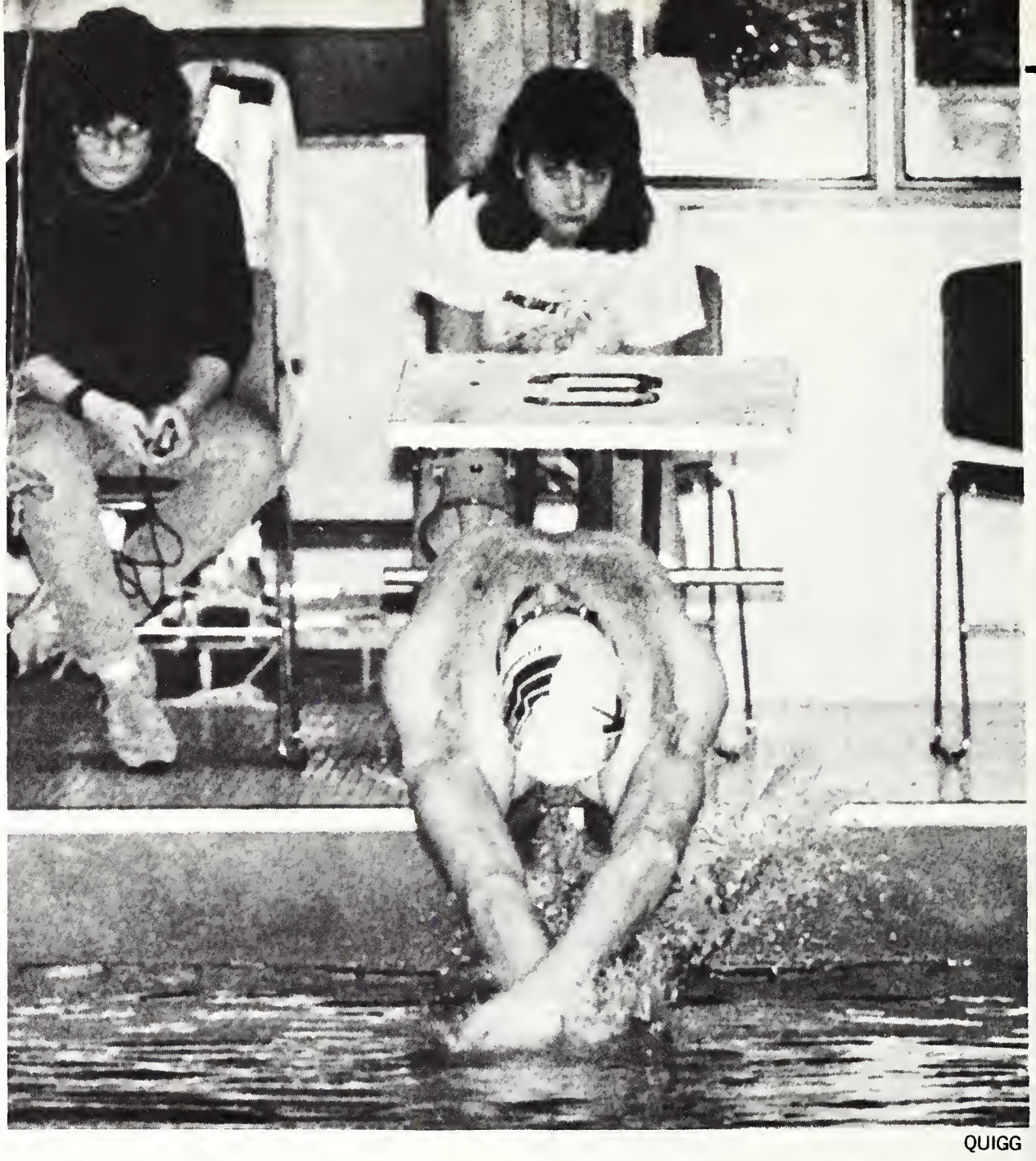
Hakanson swam the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events. Anders Grillhammar qualified in both the 200 meter and 1650 meter freestyle. Gary Brinkman qualified in three events: the 200 meter, 500 meter and the 1650 meter freestyle.

Erwin Kratz participated in two races: the 1650 meter freestyle and the 400 meter individual relay. Van der Walt qualified in the 100 meter butterfly an d Yokochi in the 200 meter breaststroke.

The only diver to compete in the NCAA meet was Chad Lucero in the 1-meter event.

The 400 meter relay team of Giovanni Frigo, Gustavo Torrijos, Van der Walt and Hakanson; the 400 meter freestyle relay team of Sjoholm, Roberts, Hakanson and Van der Walt and the 800 meter freestyle relay team of Grillhammar, Sjoholm, Brinkman and Van der Walt also competed in the NCAAs.



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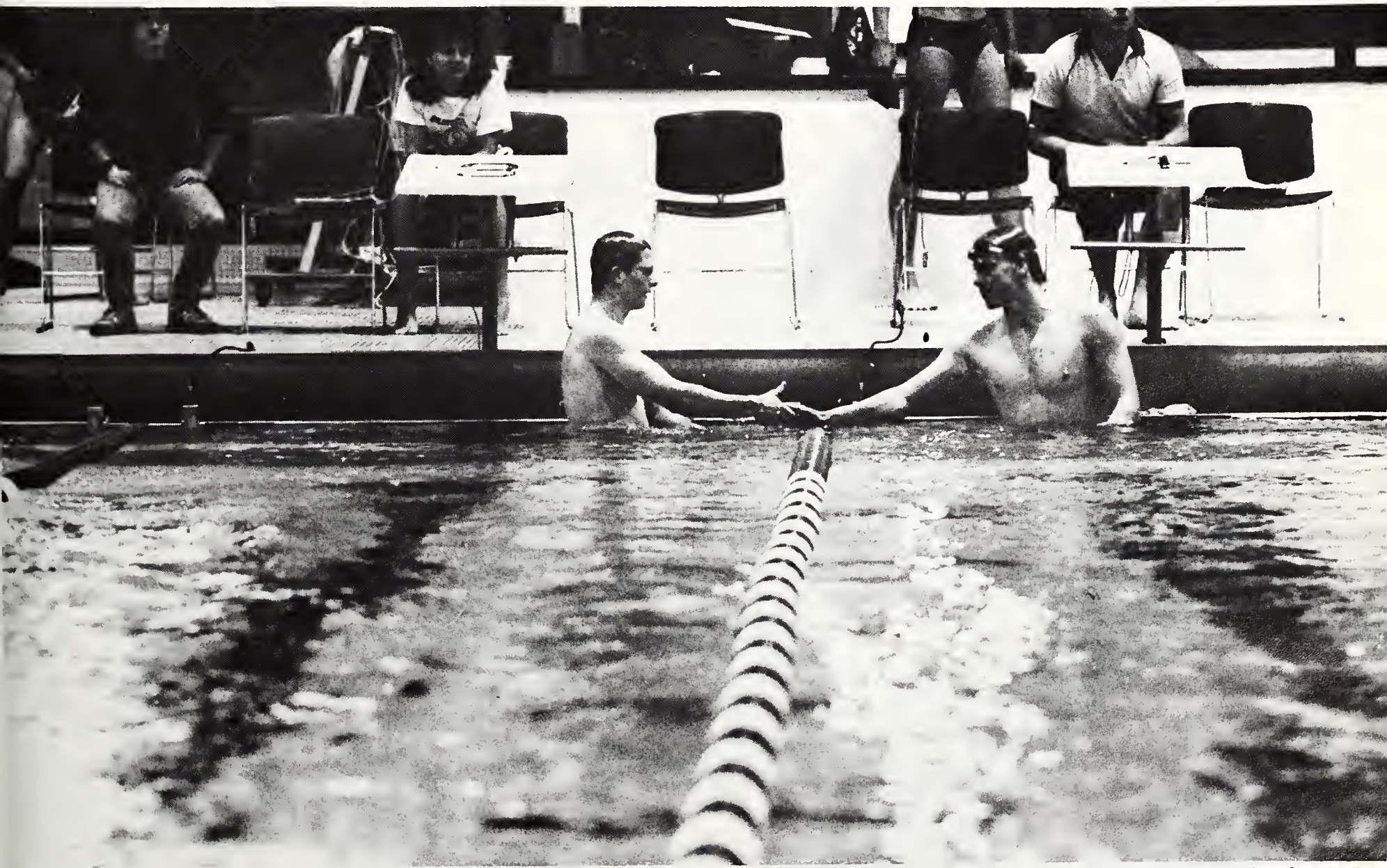

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SIU vaults into 7th

story by DARCI ALLEN

The 1985-86 men' s gymnastics team finished the season with a 10-1-1 record. The University of Oklahoma handed the Salukis their only loss and SIU tied with the University of Illinois.

SIU won the Big 8 Invitational at the University of Nebraska against the host school, University of Oklahoma, Iowa State University and the University of Iowa. The Salukis scored 266.15, only .75 points ahead of second-place Nebraska.

At the Windy City Invitational Nov. 23, SIU finished third behind the University of Iowa and the University of Oklahoma and ahead of eight other schools.

The Salukis placed second behind their host at the Oklahoma Invitational and ahead of teams from the Air Force Academy, Houston Baptist University, the University of New Mexico and Iowa State.

The Salukis defeated six schools to claim the title at the National Independent Championships held at Indiana State on March 15.

At the NCAA championships at the University of Nebraska April 4–5, SIU took seventh place from a field of 17.

Vaulting was SIU's strong event this year as the meet score average was 46.56. Brendan Price was the main man in the event as his average score throughout

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the season was 9.47. His high score of 9.7 came at the SIU-vs-Nebraska meet March 7.

David Lutterman claimed all-around honors for the season. His average score was 54.76. Lutterman scored a total of 931.05 points and his high score of 56.25 was earned at the Nebraska meet.

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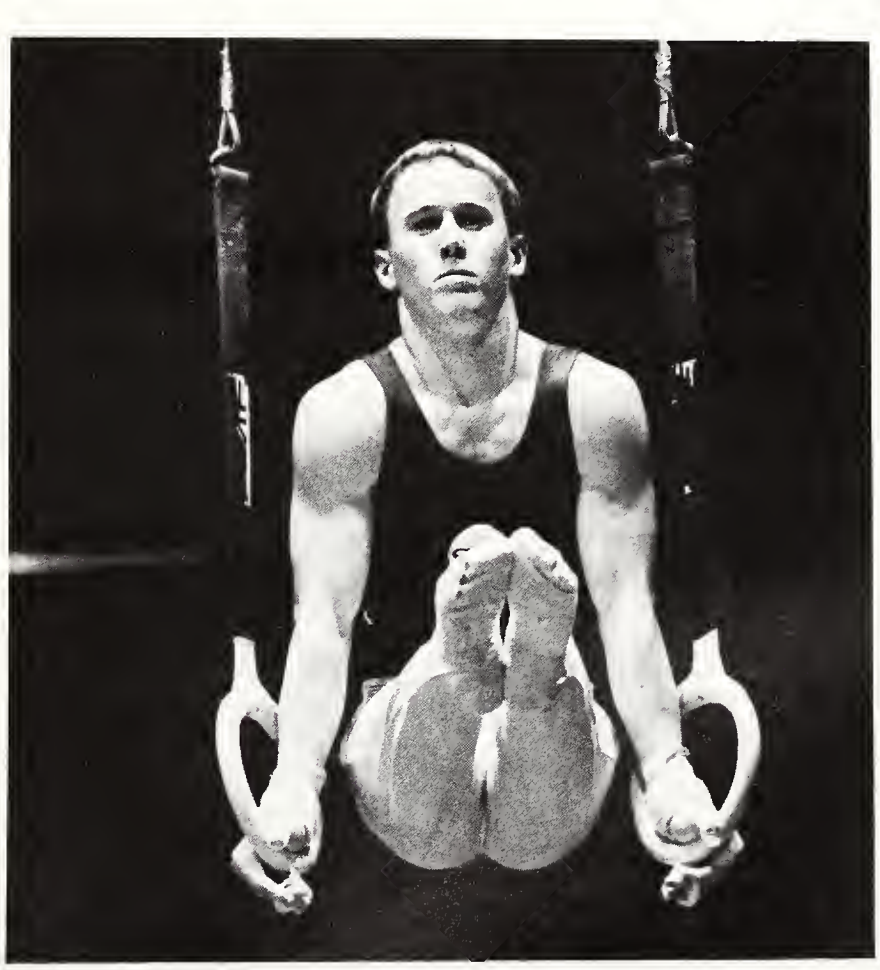

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Going out a winner

story by
DARCI ALLEN

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It was an injury-laden season for the women's gymnastics team. Junior Jennifer Moore suffered from a sprained knee and freshman Cheri Crosby had a weak ankle. Nancy Sanchez, a sophomore, was stricken with an inner ear infection. Even so, the Salukis managed to compile an overall record of 6-5.

All of the meets were extremely close, as Illinois had the widest margin over SIU, 176.3-170.9. The most disappointing loss of the season came from Missouri, as they beat SIU by one-tenth of a point, 181-180.9. The match-up did have its positive aspects, though.

Sanchez set season highs, personally and team wise, on the balance beam with a 9.5. Junior Michelle Spillman did the same in the floor exercise, scoring a 9.75.

SIU grabbed first place at the Gateway Invitational March 23. The team set two new school records: 47.0 in the vault and 46.75 in the floor exercise.

However, gymnastics won't be a part of the women's intercollegiate athletics program in 1986-87 because as of June 30, the program will be officially dropped from SIU.

Athletics Director Jim Livengood and Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West made the recommendation to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Board March 24.

The two administrators cited a general lack of funds for the entire women's athletics program and said that although the decision was not easy, it was fair and in the best interest of SIU-C student athletes.

Other reasons for dropping gymnastics include the cost of each athlete per year, which averages out to $9,000.

Season honors went to Spillman, who led the Salukis' scoring in the all-around competition for the second straight year. She took first in the vault at seven meets; first in the uneven bars at four meets; first in the floor exercise at 10 meets and first in the all-around event at seven meets.

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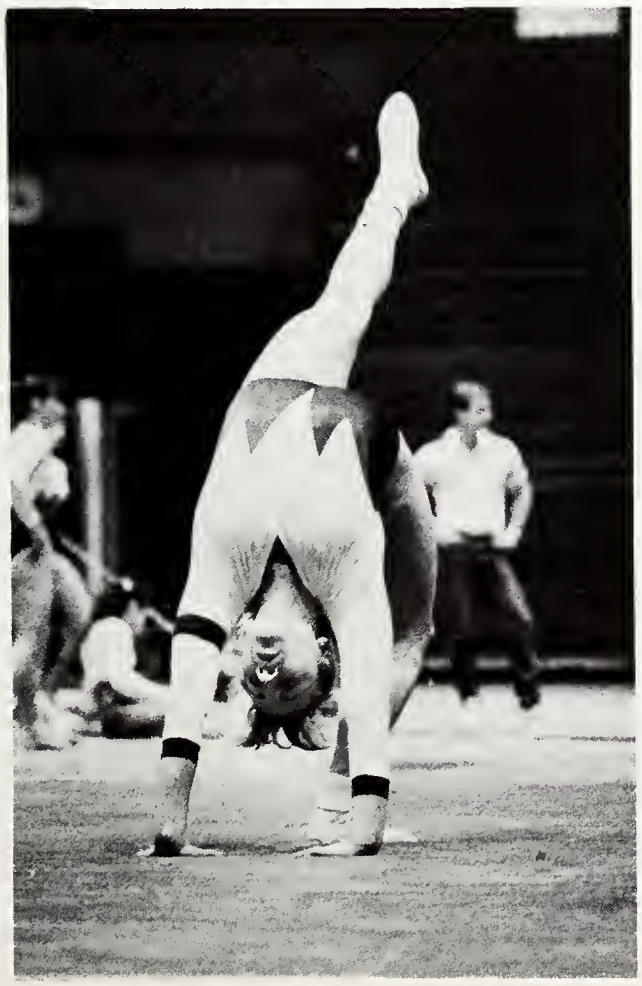

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Throwing the distance

The SIU men's track team took part in only two meets that were team-scored during the 1986 season.

Against Southeast Missouri and Purdue, SIU finished second with 61. SEMO took first with 78 and Purdue scored 60.

In a dual meet against Illinois, SIU took a tumble, 112-32.

But the year wasn't a total loss. Sophomore Ron Harrer tore up the field. He threw the discus 186'3" April 26 and moved into position as the second-best thrower in the history of SIU. To qualify for the NCAA tournament to be held June 3–7, Harrer needs a toss of 190. Fred Huff, assistant director of men's athletics, said he expected Harrer to make the qualifying mark at the Missouri Valley Conference meet to be held in Des Moines May 7–10.

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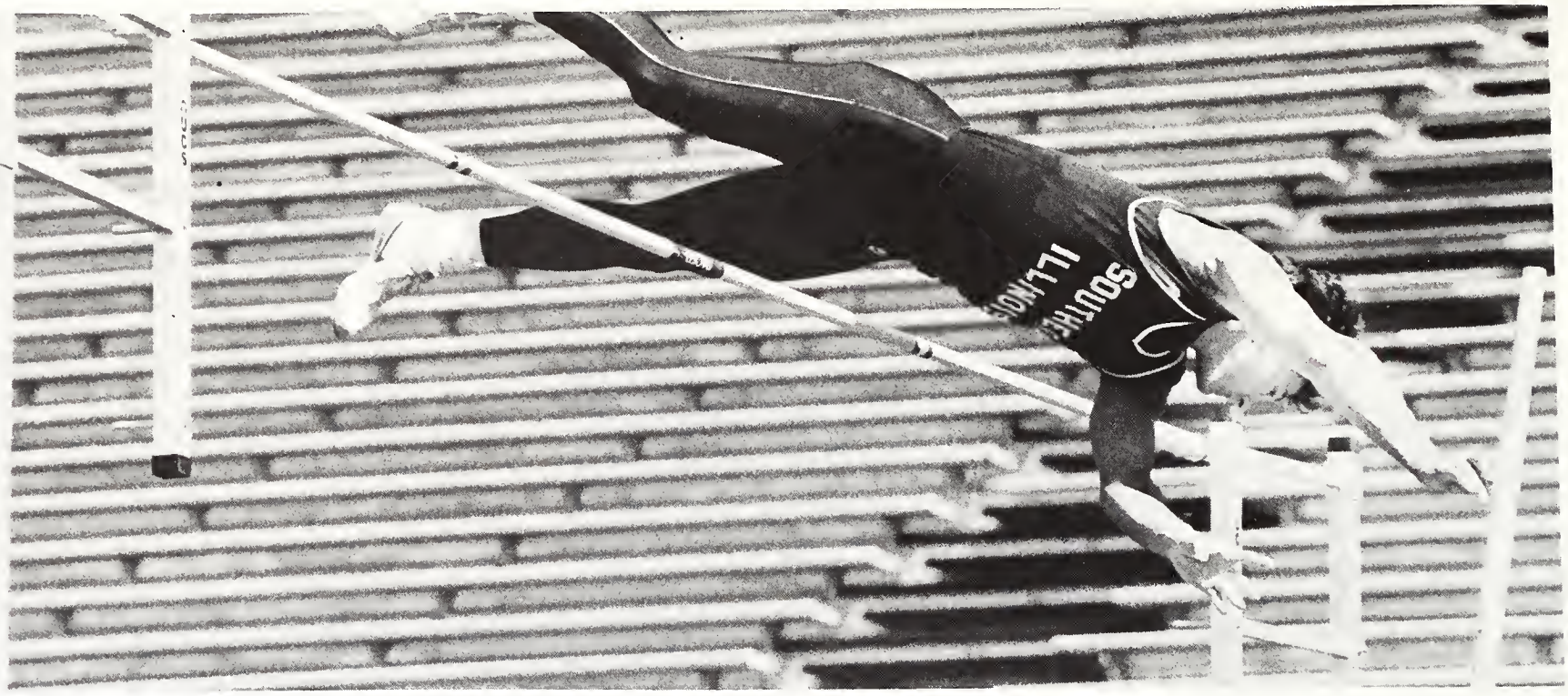
Harrer was also the Salukis' leading shotputter with a throw of 53'7.75" as well as hurling the javelin 193'2".

At the Florida State Invitational April 26, two SIU runners qualified for the NCAAs for the 800 meter dash. Mike Elliot made the run in 1:47.82 and Bret Garrett followed close behind with a time of 1:48:08. Qualifying time for the event is 1:48:11.

The distance medley relay team, which is made up of Elliot, Connor Mason, Garrett and Andy Pettigrew, set a school record of 9:35:62 at the Dogwood Relays April 12.



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Records: made to be broken

story by
Marci Cinotto

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The SIU women's track team had a very successful year which may culminate in some new national records at the NCAA Championships June 4–7 in Indianapolis, IN.

This year two individuals are qualified for the NCAA Nationals weeks before the end of the season. Denise Blackman qualified in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23:43. Rhonda McCausland, a senior from Valparaiso, IN, qualified for the shot put in March with a throw of 51 feet 1 inch. Several other team members are expected to qualify before the nationals competition.

In addition to the individual qualifiers, the Salukis 4 x 400 relay team qualified when they broke an SIU record at the Drake Relays. Relay team members Dora Kyriacou, Carlon Blackman, Angie Nunn and Denise Blackman ran a swift time of 3:36.15.

Typical of the Salukis' season was the number of school outdoor records broken again this season. The 4 x 100 relay of Brenda Deaty, Darcie Stinson, Kathy Raske and Denise Blackman combined to set a new record of 46.49 during their run at the Kansas Relays.

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At the SEMOtion Relays the team of Kyriacou, C. Blackman, Nunn and D. Blackman combined for a record 1:36.50 in the 4 x 200 relay.

Felicia Veal, Sue Anderson, Natalie Tyus and Kathy Raske teamed up to remap an SIU record in the 4 x 100 hurdles while at the SEMOtion relays.

McCausland's shot put of 51-1 established a new individual record and she went on to set a record of 167-0 in the discus.

The Salukis squad won the Illinois Intercollegiate Title for the second consecutive year. SIU women combined to sweep 10 of the 19 events at the Illinois Track and Field Tournament.

One big surprise of the 1986 season was Pam Quarenghi's first place finish in the 500 meter run. Quarenghi, a freshman newcomer to the team, kicked-out in front of SIU sophomore Amy Marker to win by a six second margin.

Coach Don DeNoon looks forward to another record-breaking, title-winning season with most of the runners returning in 1987.

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A big finish

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story by MARCI CINOTTO

Although the men's tennis team had a disappointing season, they showed a spurt of energy at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. The tournament, held at West Texas State the first weekend in May, saw all six single players and SIU's three doubles teams advance to the semi-finals. Only top-seeded Wichita State matched that performance.

Fabiano Ramos, a freshman, was SIU's leading scorer with a record of 17-8. Ramos and his doubles partner, freshman Juan Martinez whose record is 11-13, finished the season on an 11-10 mark.

Jairo Aldana, also a freshman, holds SIU's No. 2 scoring position, with an almost even 13-12 mark. Senior Chris Visconti, Aldana's doubles partner, has a season record of 10-14. The Aldana-Visconti team's mark is 9-12.

Per Wadmark, a senior who last year led the Salukis with a 16-12 mark, finished his final season with an 11-14 record.

The 1987 netters will be without the prowess of Visconti and Wadmark

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Long season brings new hope

story by
DARCI ALLEN

It was a long year for the young women's tennis team. Their overall season record ended up at 3-14.

Freshman Maria Coch had the Salukis best record, which was 17-27. Sherri Knight, sophomore, was not far behind with a record of 14-27.

Freshman Julie Burgess and Coch made up the Salukis No. 1 doubles team, as they won nine matches and lost 21. Sophomore Sue Steuby and Knight were second with a record of 6-16.

Things are expected to get better for the Salukis next year as they are losing only one netter, senior Mary Pat Kramer, whose season record stood at 5-14.

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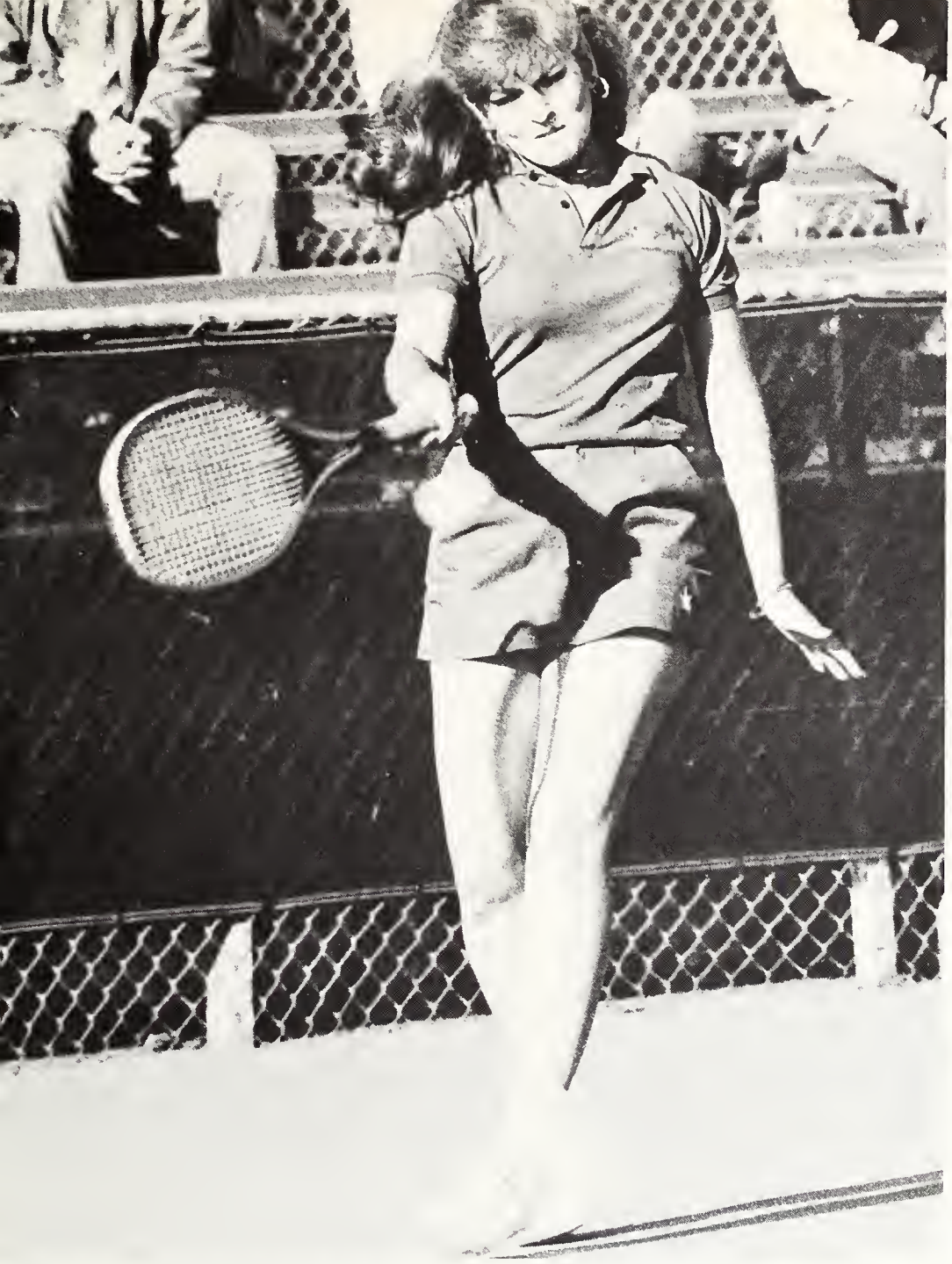
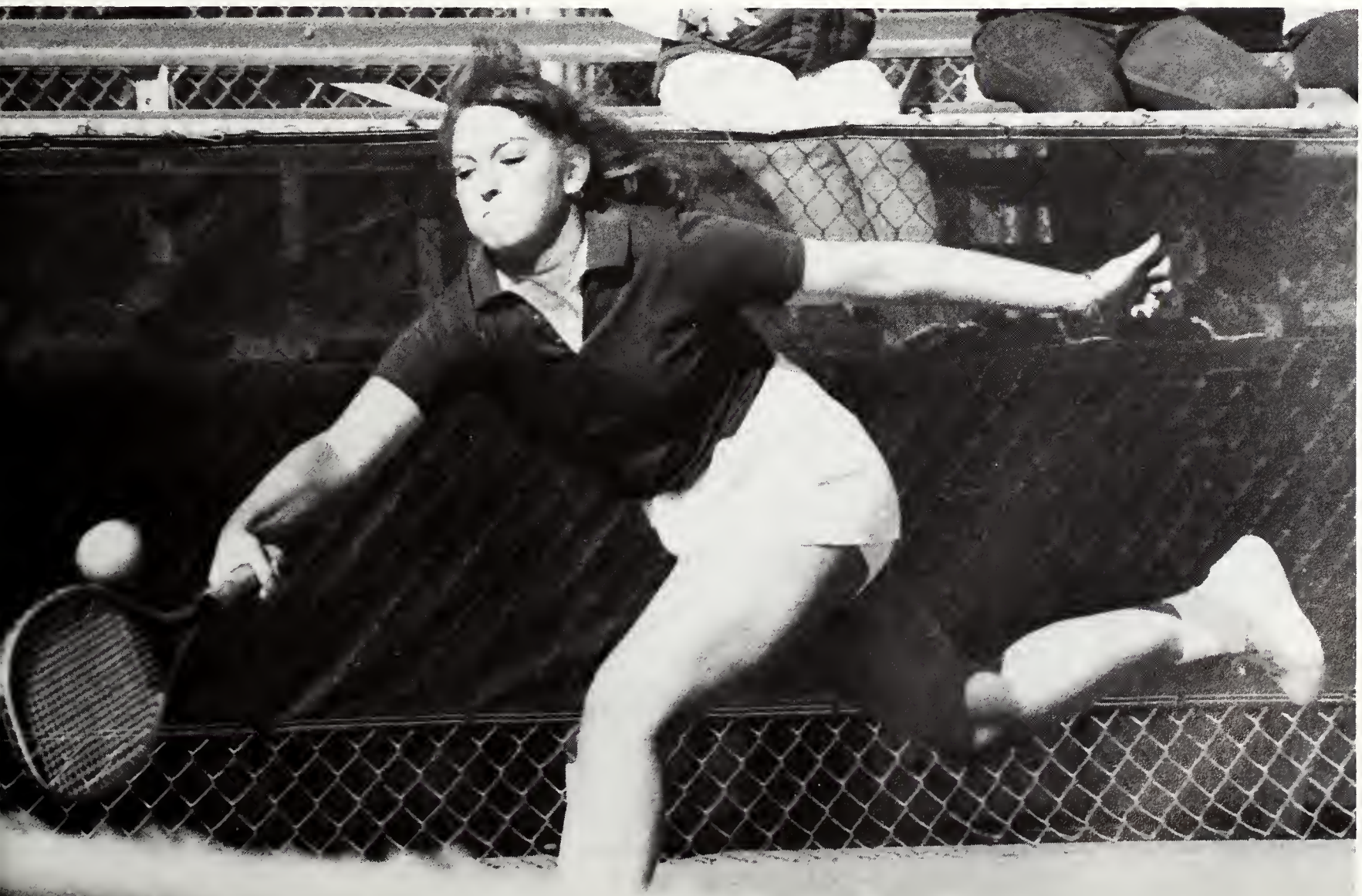
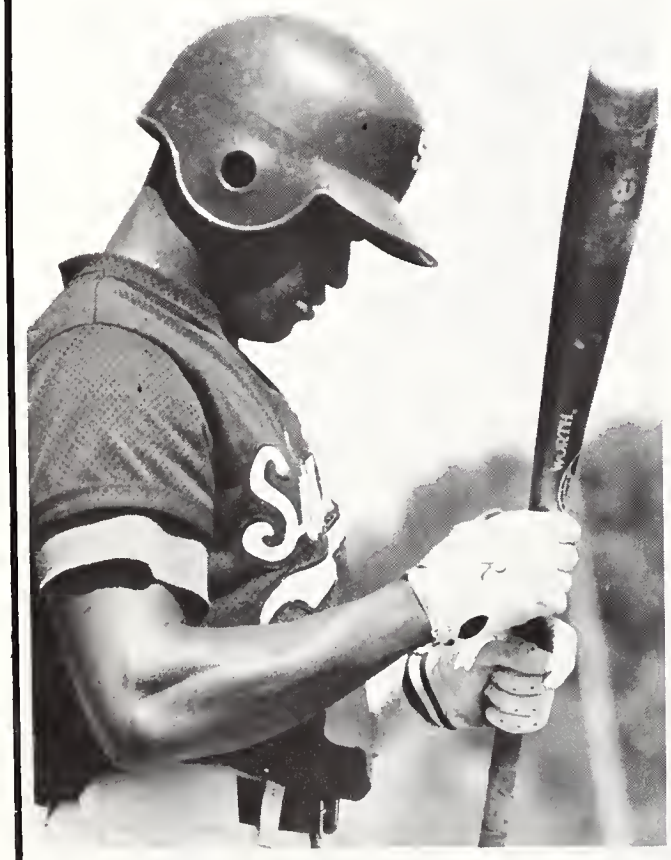




PIERSON

BIG bats make conference champs



KLEMM

story by DARCI ALLEN

The baseball Salukis bounced back after a dismal season in 1985 to claim the 1986 Missouri Valley Conference crown and have an overall record of 37-18-2.

The contest for the conference title went down to the very end. The Salukis' last games were at home against Indiana State in a weekend of double headers. SIU needed to win three of the four games played May 2 and 3.

The Salukis won the first game 3-2. Pitcher Dale Kisten won his eighth game and finished the season with an unblemished record of 8-0. The second game also went to SIU, 2-1. The victory gave Larry Beattie his first win.

SIU made a clean sweep of the weekend series, winning the last two games 5-3 and 3-2.

Robert Jones set three school records during the '86 season. He broke the homerun record of 27 with 35; the runs batted in record of 138 with 170; and the

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total bases record of 311 with 359. Jones' 64 RBIs were also good for a season record.

Gerry Pitchford set a new Saluki record by scoring 66 runs during the season. Jim Limperis set a new record for most doubles in a season with 21.

The 1986 baseball Salukis hit 106 doubles, the most any team in SIU's history has ever slammed in a single season. Their .323 batting average is second only to that of the 1976 team.

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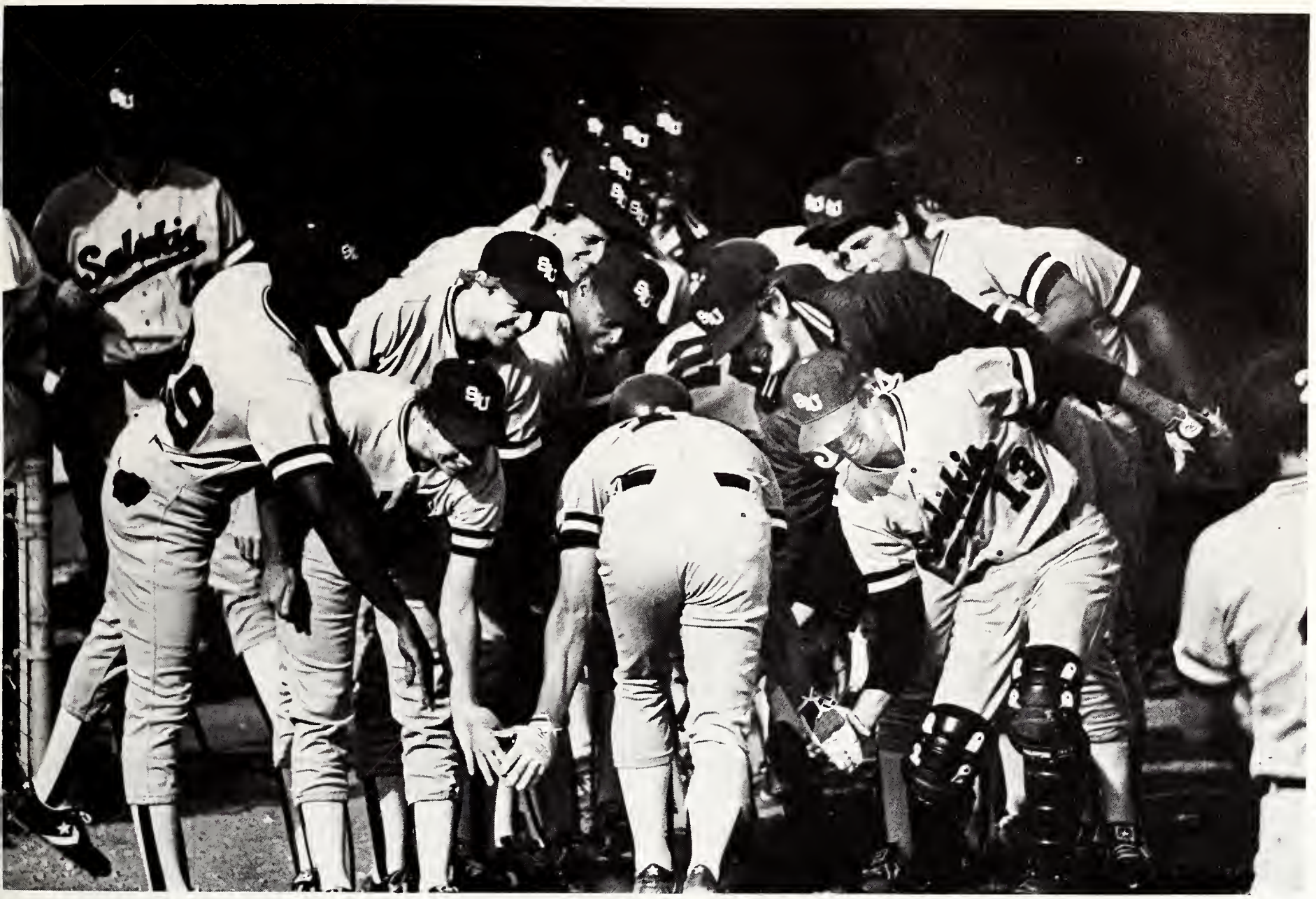

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Day, Peterson -- just the right touch

story by MARCI CINOTTO

The Saluki women's softball team took a roller coaster ride throughout the 1986 season. The topsy-turvy play followed an unexpectedly good rebuilding season in which the team picked up several new players.

Heading into the final week of the season, the team sported a 19-19 overall record and a 6-8 record in the Gateway Conference, tying Southeast Missouri State for sixth place. The team broke even through the first half of the season. The Salukis defeated Tennessee Tech, Iowa and Indiana State while losing to New Mexico, Oklahoma, Illinois State and a split with Arkansas State.

A split in the early-April meeting between SIU and Bradley opened up a seven-game winning streak.

Head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the wins against Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State following the Bradley game were crucial to the team's seeding

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at the GCAC championships.

Pitching was the driving force behind the team throughout the season. Lisa Peterson and Lori Day both had outstanding years. Peterson, who started for the Salukis as a freshman in 1985, added to her already impressive career with a 10-8 record. Five of her losses were heartbreakers in which the team lost by only one point.

Lori Day, newcomer to the Saluki squad, held a 7-6 record entering the final week of play. She finished her season with a pair of no-hitters and four shutout victories to her credit.

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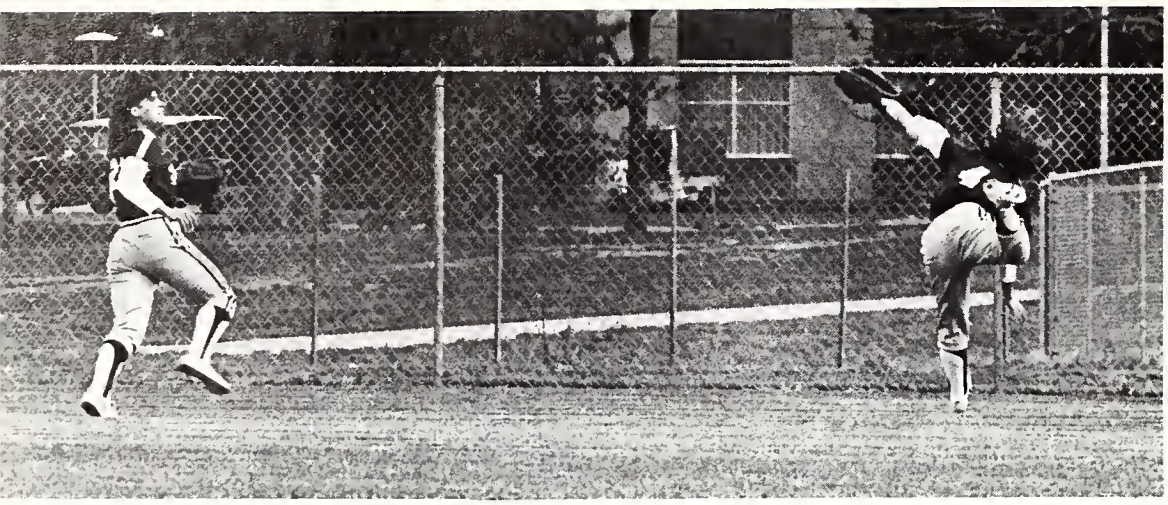

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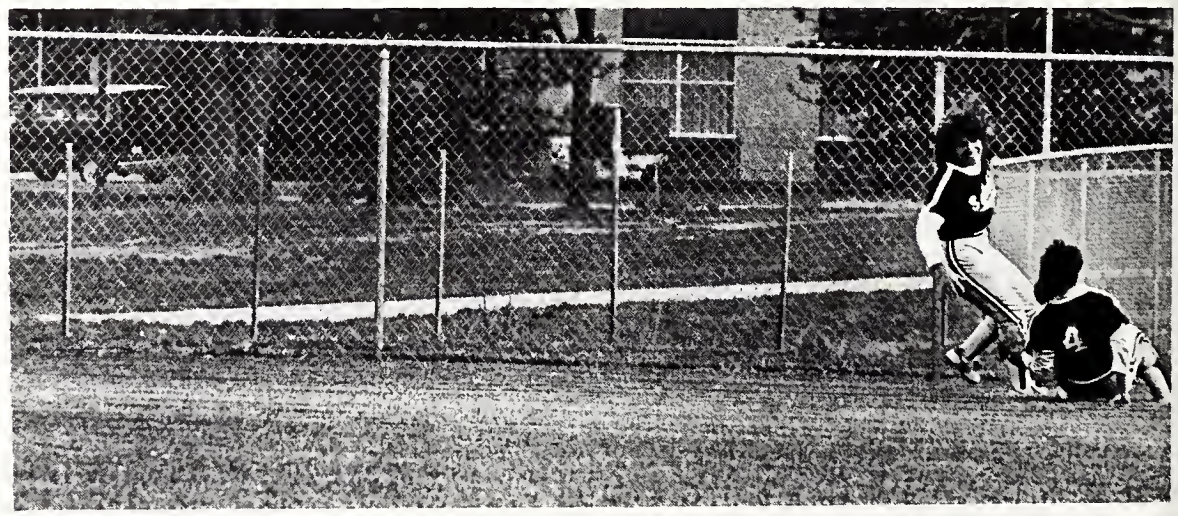

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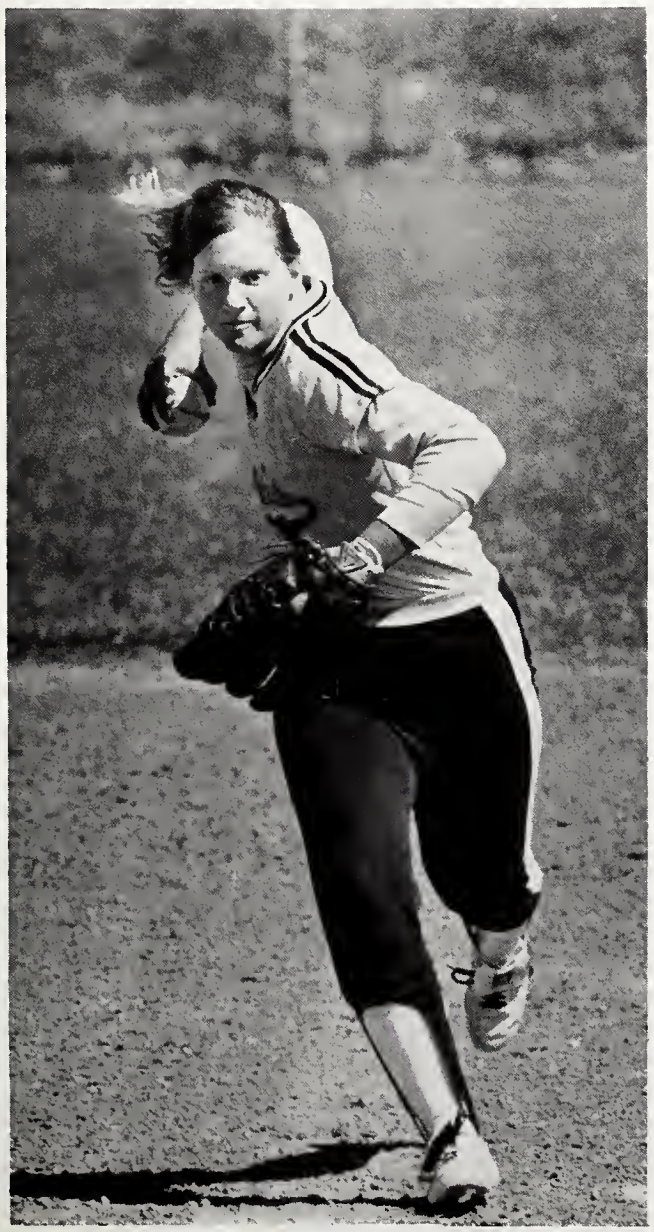

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CONCERTS

SPORTS

GRADUATES

GROUPS

Champagne + Pizza = GRADUATION

story by
DARCI ALLEN

What started two years ago for some, four years ago for others and as many as eight years ago for even more came to an end May 10 and 11 as SIU–C presented degrees to approximately 4,500 students.

The atmosphere at the ceremonies was generally relaxed and carefree. Some saw commencement as the last part of college they'd have to endure. Some saw it as just a stepping stone to graduate school. But many others viewed graduation as the last chance to reminisce with friends about the fun they'd had in the dorms, uptown, out at Giant City or at the spillway; days never to be seen again as it is now time to become part of the "real world" and start making a contribution to society.

One by one, champagne corks popped and flew easily through the air, bringing smiles to the faces of platform party members, squeals of delight from the young children in the audience and toasts from the happy graduates clad in black caps and gowns.

Parents, aunts, uncles and grandparents flooded Carbondale, anticipating the long-awaited moment of seeing their special someone walking down the aisle with diploma in hand. Many cheered and applauded when their child's name was called and the students responded by waving and flashing an elated thumbs-up sign.

The many speakers at individual ceremonies told students that graduation is not an end, but a beginning. They also advised graduates to see commencement not as an end to a way of life, but as a change in lifestyle.

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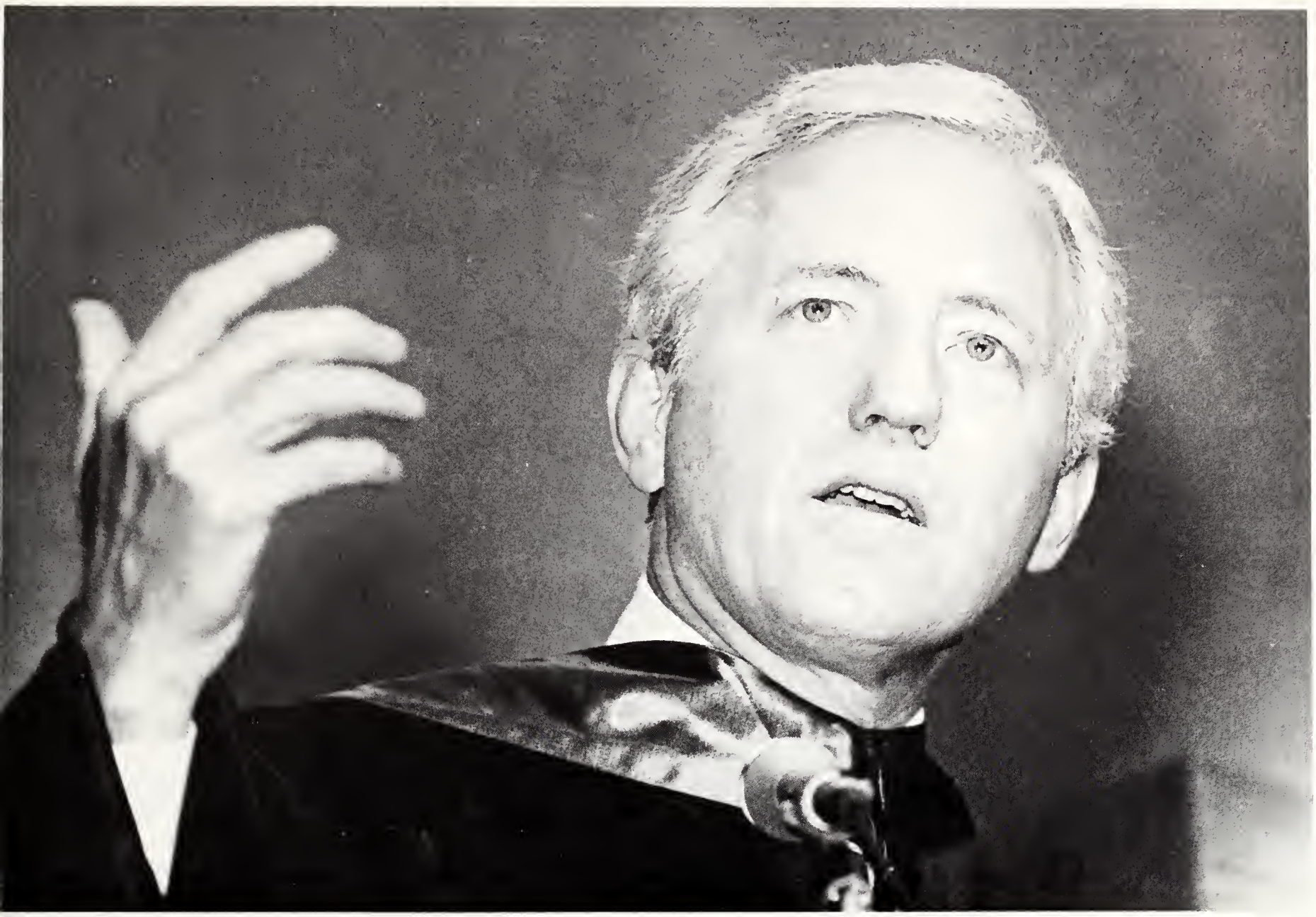

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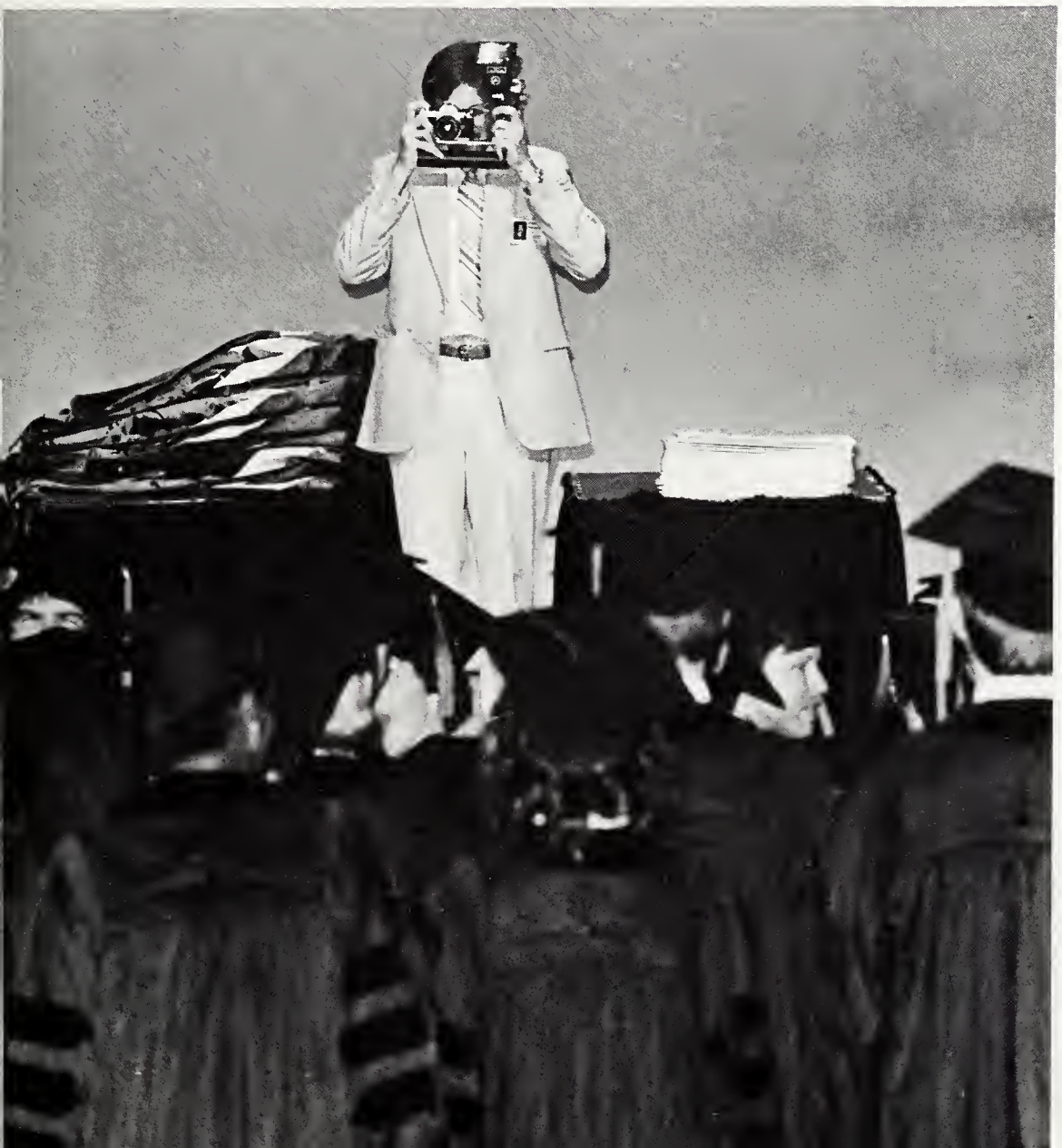
Fred Graham, a long-time CBS News law correspondent, told the Law School graduates, "The key to success is to accept the changes life presents and then to use them to your greatest advantage."

But graduation does have humorous aspects. At the ceremony for the College of Communications and Fine Arts, John Guyon, vice president of academic affairs and research, was delivered a Dominos Pizza.

Yes, the Class of 1986's days at Southern Illinois University are over, but the graduates' memories of their times will live on in their hearts and minds forever.



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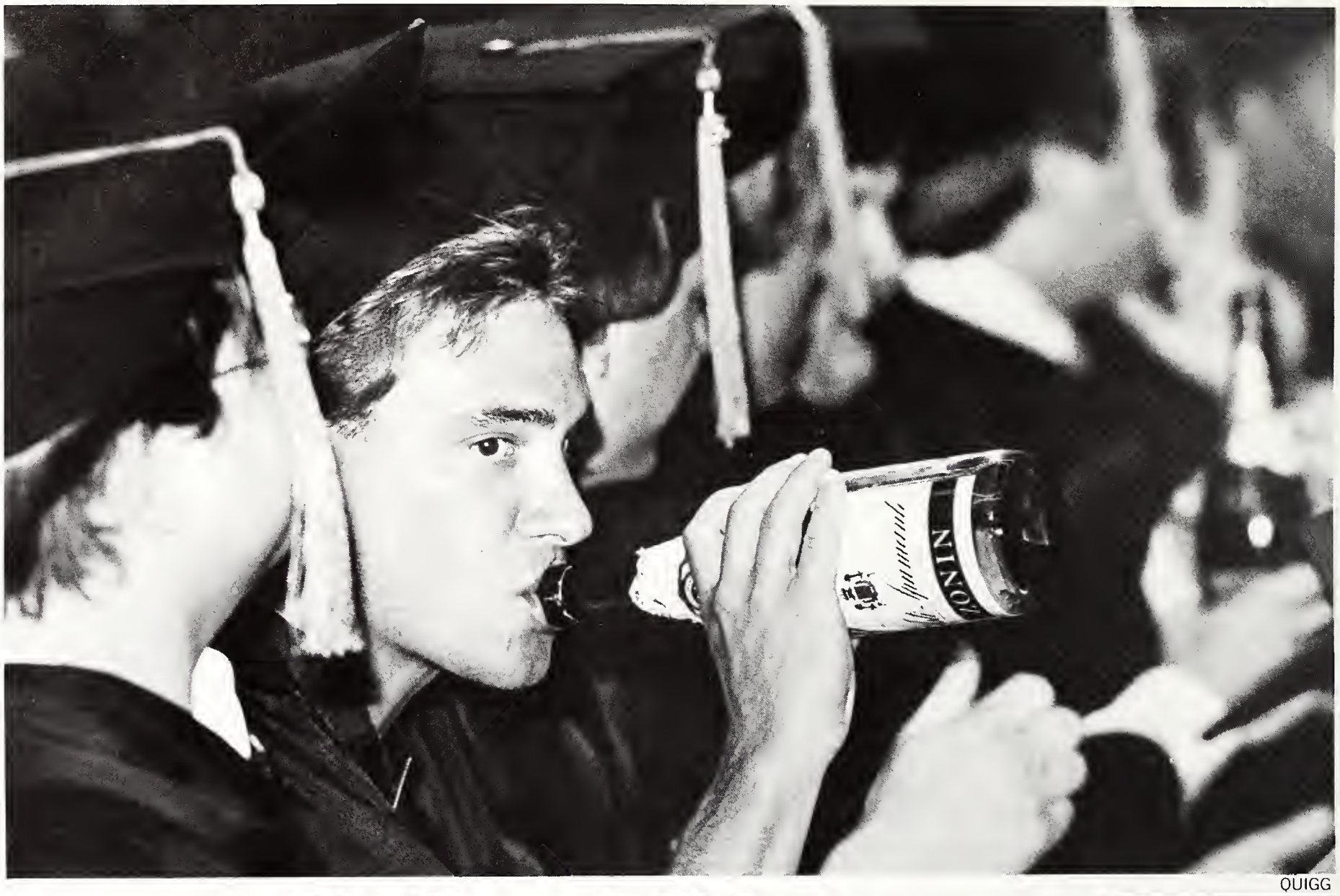

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School of Agriculture

Ahmad, Abd Kasim
Agribusiness Economics — *Papar, Malaysia*

Bailey, John
Forestry — *Northlake, IL*

Bell, Lindel W.
Plant and Soil Science — *McLeansboro, IL*

Bragg, James P.
General Agriculture — *Villa Grove, IL*

Brucki, Julie
Food and Nutrition — *Mt. Prospect, IL*

Calvert, Martin R.
Forestry — *Villa Grove, IL*

Chamness, William T.
Food and Nutrition — *Quincy, IL*

Cline, Robert K.
Agribusiness Economics — *Pleasant Plains, IL*

Davison, Gregory
Animal Industries — *Hillside, IL*

Desplinter, Jeff
Agribusiness Economics — *Buda, IL*

Dimiele, Rosario J.
Plant and Soil Science — *Frankfort, IL*

Donaldson, Michael
Plant and Soil Science — *Girard, IL*

Dowson, Melanie
Animal Industries — *Auburn, IL*

Edmund, Rita
Agribusiness Economics — *Sabah, Malaysia*

Eversole, Lyle Craig
Agribusiness Economics — *Assumption, IL*

Fisher, Todd
Food and Nutrition — *Carbondale, IL*

Franklin, Sydney
Agribusiness Economics — *Morrisonville, IL*

Gay, Alicia
Agribusiness Economics — *Claremont, IL*

Goetten, Jeffrey C.
Agricultural Education — *Jerseyville, IL*

Haji-Garai, Arkin
Agribusiness Economics — *Sabah, Malaysia*

Hall, Robert Brett
Agriculture Education and Mechanization — *Carrolton, IL*

Hart, Leonard Carl Jr.
Agribusiness Economics — *Centralia, IL*

Hasewinkle, Ralph
Animal Industries — *Sumner, IL*

Henebry, Daniel P.
Animal Industries — *Illiopolis, IL*

Hodge, Michael
Agribusiness Economics — *Goreville, IL*

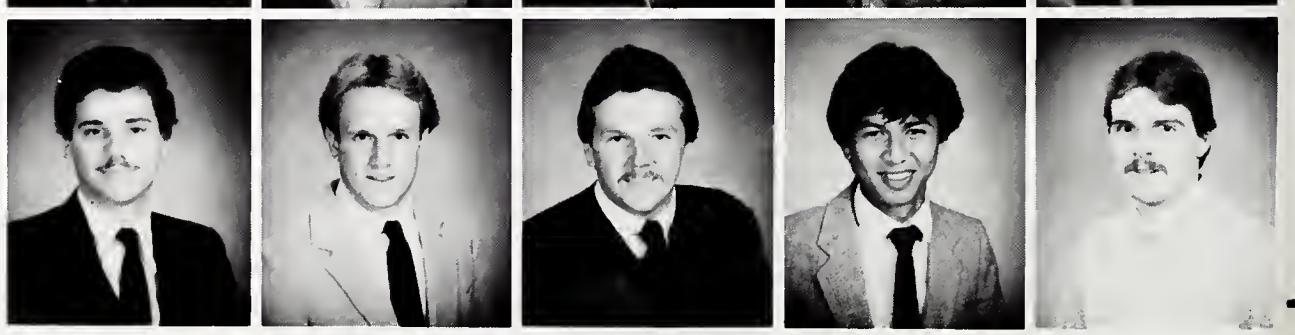
Hofstetter, John
Agribusiness Economics — *Dupo, IL*

Hopkins, Alan
Agribusiness Economics — *Stillman Valley, IL*

Imel, Miles R.
Plant and Soil Science — *Earlville, IL*

Jadin, Serbini
Agribusiness Economics — *Sabah, Malaysia*

Jasper, Brent J.
Forestry — *St. Peter, IL*



Jennings, Kathy
Food and Nutrition *Westchester, IL*

Jiony, Dolores
Plant and Soil Science *Carbondale, IL*

Jones, W. Scott
Plant and Soil Science *Fairfield, IL*

Kahtz, Anthony
Plant and Soil Science *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Kapelski, Kevin
Animal Industries *Belleville, IL*

Kent, Heather D.
Animal Industries *Carbondale, IL*

Killingsworth, Patricia A.
Forestry *Paxton, IL*

Malkoff, Jennifer
Plant and Soil Science *Kokomo, IN*

Matthews, Joseph L.
Agriculture Education *Peoria, IL*

Meiers, Tamara J.
Plant and Soil Science *Pecatonica, IL*

Midden, Christopher
Plant and Soil Scence *Wood River, IL*

Mitchell, Mark A.
Forestry *Henry, IL*

Mitchom, Rene
Food and Nutrition *Centreville, IL*

Ripley, Lynette
Forestry *Oreana, IL*

Saman, Jazah
General Agriculture *Carbondale, IL*

Sanford, Rodney
Agriculture Education and Mechanization
East St. Louis, IL

Sani, Samit Abdul
General Agriculture *Hobart, IN*

Savko, Brian Paul
Plant and Soil Science *Elizabeth, PA*

Scott, Jon E.
Plant and Soil Science *Neponset, IL*

Takeuchi, Susan M.
Food and Nutrition *Mt. Prospect, IL*

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Tamin, Vincent B.
Agribusiness Education — *Sabah, Malaysia*

Taylor, Tracy
Food and Nutrition — *Steger, IL*

Thompson, Michael
Forestry — *Freeburg, IL*

Thompson, Timothy D.
General Agriculture — *Toulon, IL*

Tompkins, Robert D.
Agribusiness Economics — *Smithboro, IL*

Trapp, Janine
Forestry — *Peoria, IL*

Vosholler, Kevin E.
Agribusiness Economics — *Pocahontas, IL*

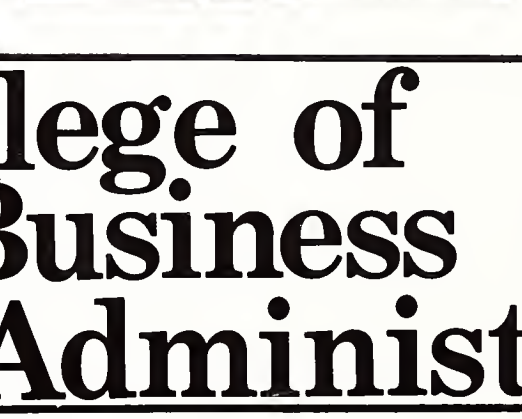
Walker, James L.
Animal Industries — *Anna, IL*

West, Stanley R.
Plant and Soil Science — *Rock Falls, IL*

Wingate, Todd
Agricultural Education and Mechanization — *Des Plaines, IL*

Wong, Chars
Agribusiness Economics — *Sabah, Malaysia*

Wright, Susan
Plant and Soil Science — *Lake Bluff, IL*



College of Business & Administration

Ahrens, J. Douglas
Marketing — *Danville, IL*

Ahrens, Robin R.
Accounting — *Danville, IL*

Alghussain, Osama
Management — *Hawalli, Kuwait*

Antoniou, Andreas
Marketing — *Nicosia, Cyprus*

Archer, Todd
Accounting — *Naperville, IL*

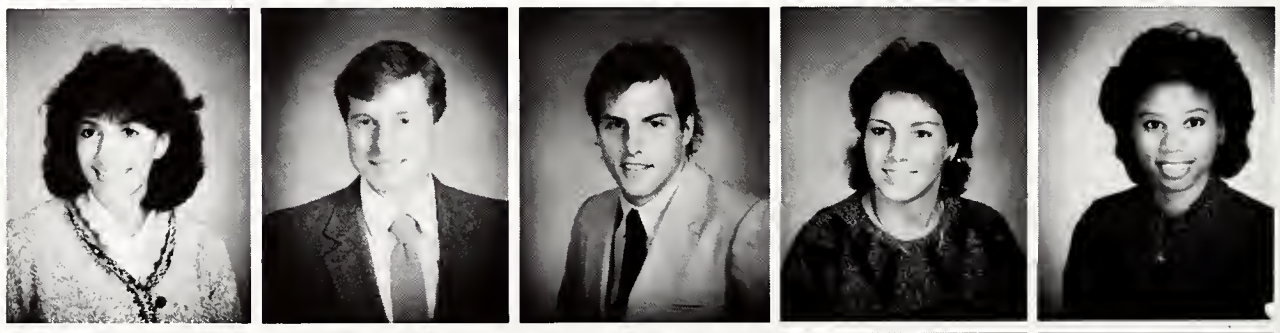
Attard, Jacqueline M.
Marketing, Management — *Rock Falls, IL*

Barron, Victor L.
Finance — *Crystal Lake, IL*

Bartelt, Timothy
Marketing — *Arlington Heights, IL*

Berrup, Peggy J.
Accounting — *Springfield, IL*

Bell, Gwendolyn A.
Accounting — *Carbondale, IL*



Black, Gary
Management — *Decatur, IL*

Blackbourn, Tom
Business and Administration — *Freeport, IL*

Blechle, Debra
Accounting — *Carbondale, IL*

Bojarski, Jerry
Marketing — *Harwood Heights, IL*

Breading, Lisa
Marketing — *Carbondale, IL*

Brown, Steven Lee
Marketing, Management *Galesburg, IL*

Brunhofer, Karen R.
Accounting *Chester, IL*

Butler, Patrick J.
Accounting *Peoria, IL*

Calhoun, Lori
Accounting *Chicago, IL*

Carroll, Scott
Finance *Glen Ellyn, IL*

Chan, Tsui Eng
Finance *Johor, Malaysia*

Chiew, Sin Mei
Finance *Penang, Malaysia*

Chin, Loy Khin
Finance *Kelantan, Malaysia*

Christoforou, Eliss A.
Marketing *Park Ridge, IL*

Chua, Chern Poh
Finance *Johore, Malaysia*

Clinton, Pamela
Business and Administration *Carbondale, IL*

Collins, Katrina Delores
Finance *Centralia, IL*

Cordell, Karen
Marketing *Forrest Hill, MD*

Cotter, Kimberly A.
Marketing *Libertyville, IL*

Cross, Lisa
Accounting *Dahlgren, IL*

Culli, Scott S.
Accounting *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Damianou, Christodoulos
Accounting *Nicosia, Cyprus*

Devers, Delcine A.
Finance *Carbondale, IL*

Dietrich, Joe
Accounting *Salem, NH*

Doherty, William J.
Accounting *Lake Bluff, IL*

Ducy, John
Management *Spring Grove, IL*

Dulaney, David S.
Marketing *Zenia, IL*

Dunn, Christopher
Business and Administration *Kingston Mines, IL*

Eichholz, Jeanne
Marketing *Carbondale, IL*

Endut, Marzuki
Marketing *Terengganu, Malaysia*

Ezkov, Morris J.
Finance *Highland Park, IL*

Fichtel, Debra
Management *Edwardsville, IL*

Foulks, Keven E.
Finance, Marketing *Rock Island, IL*

Franklin, William O.
Finance, Spanish *Markham, IL*

Fruin, John
Marketing *Oreana, IL*

Furman, Tina Marie
Finance *Lincolnwood, IL*

Gan, Tiong Siew
Managment *Serenban, N.S., Malaysia*

Gay Soik Ghee, Clara
Marketing *Singapore*

Georghiou, Marios
Marketing *Nicosia, Cyprus*

Gowans, Tedella
Marketing *Chicago, IL*

Green, Valerie Y.
Finance *Chicago, IL*

Grenman, Karen
Marketing *McHenry, IL*

Guth, Karen
Marketing *Granite City, IL*

Haji Mohd Zain, Rusli
Finance *Sabah, Malaysia*

Hakes, Sarah E.
Marketing *Carbondale, IL*

Hamilton, Beth
Management *Murphysboro, IL*

Hancock, Russell B.
Business and Administration *Carterville, IL*

Hannah, Stacey Darryl
Business and Administration *Rock Island, IL*

Hanson, Richard H.
Accounting *Skokie, IL*

Harkness, Susan
Finance *Rockford, IL*

Harsy, Scott A.
Accounting *DuQuoin, IL*

Hartman, Wendy
Marketing *O'Fallon, IL*

Hawver, Kevin J.
Marketing *Wheaton, IL*

Hebson, Tom
Marketing *Lake Forest, IL*

Heinz, Susan
Marketing *Peoria, IL*

Henderson, Scott
Management *Moline, IL*

Herrin, Randal Todd
Marketing *Carterville, IL*

Hession, John
Marketing *Chicago, IL*

Hill, William R.
Accounting *Fairfield, IL*

Hiser, Craig D.
Finance *Columbia, IL*

Ho, Ivan
Business Economics *Malaysia*

Hogan, John
Business and Administration *Palatine, IL*

Howard, V. Charles
Accounting *Carbondale, IL*

Ichiba, Julie
Management *Glenview, IL*

Jacobs, Duane
Finance *McLeansboro, IL*

Jennings, Michael
Finance *Glen Ellyn, IL*

Jewell, David
Marketing *Escondido, CA*

Kamari, Mohd Yasin
Marketing *Kajang, Malaysia*

Kamarudin, Hymeir
Marketing *Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia*

Kane, John
Management *Red Bud, IL*

Kearns, David A.
Marketing *Addison, IL*

Kennedy, P. David
Marketing, Management *Thayer, IL*

Kephart, James
Administrative Science *Creal Springs, IL*

Kim, Kwang Chul
Business and Administration *Bun-gi Busan, Korea*

Kirby, Jeff
Management *Charleston, IL*

Kmety, Mark
Marketing *Arlington Heights, IL*

Kok, Hwa Chu
Accounting, Finance *Malaysia*

Kosmala, Linda
Accounting *Evanston, IL*

Krug, Kenneth R.
Management *Christopher, IL*

Kuper, Charles J.
Accounting *Breese, IL*

Kwa, Tiong King
Management *Singapore*

Lakhani, Ahmed P.
Marketing *Karachi, Pakistan*

Lamarre, Tim
Business and Administration *Deerfield, IL*

Lane, Lance
Marketing *Costa Mesa, CA*

Larson, Matthew L.
Business and Adminstration *Moline, IL*

Lebrecht, Dennis
Marketing *Algonquin, IL*

Lee, Lazette
Marketing *Marion, IL*

Lenard, Tamara
Marketing *Monroe, LA*

Lim, Jong-Soo
Finance *Seoul, Korea*

Lisenbey, Paula A.
Accounting *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Loessl, Terese
Management *Palatine, IL*

Lubbat, Constantine
Marketing *Northfield, IL*

Lum, Foong Sim
Finance, Marketing *Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia*

Malcolm, Chee
Marketing *Sabah, Malaysia*

Mansholt, John
Marketing *Alton, IL*

Martin, Kim
Marketing *Macon, IL*

Matsis, Kyriacos
Accounting *Nicosia, Cyprus*

Mayer, David Ray
Marketing *Rochester, IL*

McCants, Mary
Marketing *Hoffman Estates, IL*

McCreight, Bruce E.
Finance *Aledo, IL*

McGee, Brian
Accounting *Highland, IL*

McReynolds, Keith
Marketing *East St. Louis, IL*

Melton, Lee A.
Accounting *Flora, IL*

Michaelis, Jodi
Marketing *Dolton, IL*

Miller, Gerard
Marketing *Milwaukee, IL*

Mokhtar, Norela
Finance, Marketing *Bahru, Malaysia*

Moore, Teresa A.
Finance *Peoria, IL*

Moran, Pamela
Management *Wheeling, IL*

Moreno, Cynthia L.
Accounting *Carbondale, IL*

Moses, Nancy A.
Marketing *Flora, IL*

Moss, Sandra Lea
Marketing *McLeansboro, IL*

Moten, Leonard A.
Business and Administration *Chicago, IL*

Mui, Kenneth
Accounting, Economics *Carbondale, IL*

Murrell, Sheila
Marketing *Bellwood, IL*

Mygatt, Carrie
Accounting *Sesser, IL*

Narte, Maralin
Finance *Sabah, Malaysia*

Ng, Mien Long
Finance *Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia*

Norris, William L.
Marketing *Carmi, IL*

Onniezi, Mary Terese
Marketing *Bensenville, IL*

Oppenheimer, Alan
Management *East Moline, IL*

Padget, Bryan R.
Management *Springfield, IL*

Palmer, Dana Elaine
Accounting *Chicago, IL*

Pasquino, Frank Daniel
Management *Zeigler, IL*

Perkins, Endon L.
Marketing *Chicago, IL*

Pflasterer, Teresa
Accounting *Lenzburg, IL*

Politt, Heidi L.
Marketing *Hazel Crest, IL*

Powichroski, Gregory
Marketing *Norcross, GA*

Pranger, Scott M.
Marketing *Jerseyville, IL*

Raoof, Ali
Marketing *Buffalo, NY*

Redoble, Eliezer A.
Accounting *Buffalo Grove, IL*

Reinecke, Richard B.
Finance *Glen Ellyn, IL*

Rice, Gretchen
Accounting *Benton, IL*

Rowe, Michael E.
Management *Skokie, IL*

Rozario, Fabian De
Management *Carbondale, IL*

Rubino, Geri
Management *Buffalo Grove, IL*

Ruez, Annette
Accounting *Evansville, KY*

Salleh, Ahmad Azmi M.
Finance *Trangganu Trg, Malaysia*

Saul, Beth S.
Marketing *Waterloo, IL*

Scarlett, Shelley
Marketing *DuQuoin, IL*

Schendel, Michael C.
Marketing *Danville, IL*

Schermerhorn, William M.
Management *Deerfield, IL*

Schimpf, Jodi
Management *Murphysboro, IL*

Schofield, Kevin
Business and Administration *Centralia, IL*

Schuerman, James
Management *Springfield, IL*

Schulmeister, Janis
Marketing *Crystal Lake, IL*

Scupin, Kurt
Marketing *Oaklawn, IL*

Shaw, Micahel Wayne
Management *Sullivan, IL*

Shride, Timothy L.
Business Economics *Joliet, IL*

Sick, Todd J.
Finance *Peoria, IL*

Skinner, Gene
Management *Vandalia, IL*

Smith, Stephen M.
Management *Riverside, IL*

Sohn, Katina
Marketing *Carbondale, IL*

Soule, Carolyn
Accounting *O'Fallon, IL*

Sparks, Daniel L.
Marketing *Taylorville, IL*

Stapel, Douglas
Management *Tinley Park, IL*

Stocks, Karen K.
Marketing *Carbondale, IL*

Sutton, Michael L.
Management, Finance *Norris City, IL*

Switzer, Thomas J.
Marketing *Highland, IL*

Tan, Kim Eng
Finance *Taiping, Malaysia*

Tan, Soo Kian
Finance *Kucing, Malaysia*

Tee, See Poh
Accounting *Johore, Malaysia*

Tenny, Cheri A.
Finance *Elk Grove, IL*

Terwelp, Pery
Marketing *Quincy, IL*

Thomas, Steven M.
Finance *Waukegan, IL*

Torbeck, Kiersten
Marketing *Decatur, IL*

Truax, Paul A.
Business and Administration *Springfield, IL*

Tsicouris, Mark S.
Marketing *Westchester, IL*

Tucker, John
Marketing *Midlothian, IL*

Ubellacker, Karl
Accounting *Bridgeport, IL*

Vaughan, Bret Richard
Marketing *McLeansboro, IL*

Vlasak, John G.
Marketing *Gages Lake, IL*

Vonderheide, Richard
Business and Administration *Quincy, IL*

Walch, Susan
Accounting, Finance *Springfield, IL*

Wallace, Julie
Finance *Evanston, IL*

Wan, Adb Aziz Bin
Marketing *Kuala, Malaysia*

Warekois, J. Allen
Accounting *Lombard, IL*

Warlick, Christopher W.
Management *Carbondale, IL*

Weatherford, Christine
Business and Administration *West Chicago, IL*

Webb, Mark S.
Accounting *Dwight, IL*

Webber, Kellie
Finance *Dolton, IL*

Weiss, Dan
Finance *Cincinnati, OH*

Welch, Brian David
Accounting *Carbondale, IL*

White, Ann
Accounting *Tuscaloosa, AL*

Will, Jennifer
Finance *Equality, IL*

Wolfe, William
Management *Mt. Prospect, IL*

Woon, Poh Choo
Finance *Pahang, Malaysia*

Yap, Jor Yeow
Business *Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia*

Yap, Pick Wei
Finance *Pahang, Malaysia*

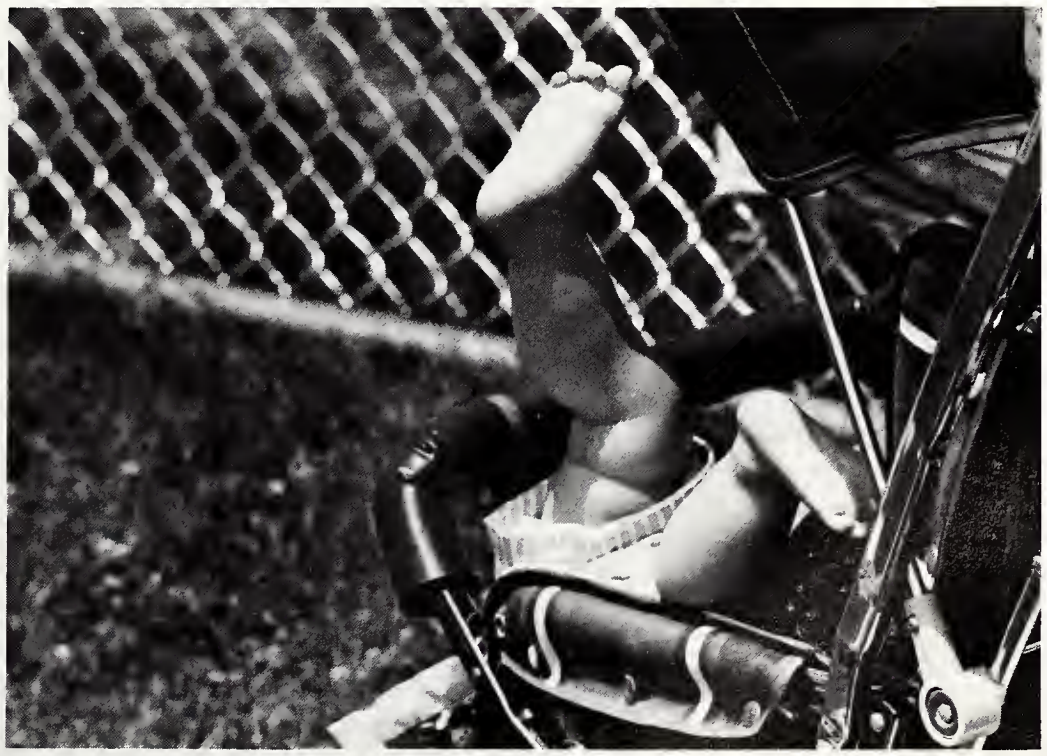
Yoon, Nam-Cheol
Marketing *Seoul, South Korea*

Yoon, Seong-Ho
Marketing *Seoul, South Korea*

Young, Keith
Accounting *Carbondale, IL*

Zeglin, Kenneth S.
Finance, Business Economics *Chicago, IL*

Zekkhairuddin, Reza A.
Accounting *Carbondale, IL*



MCCHESNEY

College of Communications & Fine Arts

Adelsdorf, Lynn
Journalism — *Deerfield, IL*

Baelum, Susan Brigitte
Radio-Television — *Glenview, IL*

Bahamonde, Marty Jose
Radio-Television — *Jacksonville, IL*

Bailey, Christy
Radio-Television — *Chicago, IL*

Baker, Jill A.
Journalism, Speech Communications — *Raleigh, IL*

Barry, Bonnie L.
Journalism — *Thornton, IL*

Bass, Jacqueline Denise
Radio-Television — *Chicago, IL*

Begeske, Matt
Radio-Television — *Calumet City, IL*

Bellissimo, Jay
Radio-Television — *Cincinnati, OH*

Bennett, Michael C.
Radio-Television — *Hinsdale, IL*

Betz, John
Radio-Television — *LaGrange, IL*

Beveridge, Chuck
Radio-Television — *Glenarm, IL*

Blum, Davis
Radio-Television — *Buffalo Grove, IL*

Bochantin, Donnette M.
Journalism

Boggs, Bradley A.
Cinema and Photography — *Naperville, IL*

Bogusz, Kathleen Ann
Radio-Television — *Park Ridge, IL*

Boswell, Bill
Music — *Rock Island, IL*

Bowden, Carmen
Radio-Television — *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Brinati, Anthony
Radio-Television — *Elmwood Park, IL*

Brown, Cheryl A.
Design — *Effingham, IL*

Burns, William J.
Art — *Cape Girardeau, MO*

Busch, Kathleen Lynn
Speech Communication — *Waukegan, IL*

Butler, Gregg
Design — *Highland, IL*

Callcott, Margaret
Journalism — *Knoxville, TN*

Carran, John F.
Journalism — *Sherpard, IL*

Cavanaugh, Michael T.
Journalism — *Springfield, IL*

Cavaness, Mark Anthony
Journalism — *Anna, IL*

Chang, Jiho
Music — *Granite City, IL*

Cheatham, Steve
Journalism — *Herrin, IL*

Cilley, C. Edward Jr.
Radio-Television — *Wheaton, IL*

Claiborne, Edward
Cinema and Photography *New Orleans, LA*

Clancy, Daniel B.
Design *Chicago, IL*

Clark, Douglas W. Jr.
Radio-Television *East St. Louis, IL*

Clift, Lori
Radio-Television *Putnam, IL*

Cochran, Beth
Journalism *Elkville, IL*

Cogdill, Brenda M.
Speech Communication *St. Francisville, IL*

Cohen, Cori
Radio-Television *Farmington, ME*

Colander, David R.
Radio-Television *Lincolnwood, IL*

Cordero, Maria E.
Radio-Television *Clarendon Hills, IL*

Cordes, Richard
Speech Communication *Mt. Prospect, IL*

Cotton, Ilene RM
Radio-Television *Niles, IL*

Cox, Robert
Radio-Television *Downers Grove, IL*

David, Todd D.
Radio-Television *Glenview, IL*

Day, Cara
Speech Communication *Columbia, IL*

Dean, William P.
Radio-Television *Andalusia, IL*

Dedecker, Nona
Speech Communication *Geneseo, IL*

DeVasher, William Bryan
Journalism *Fairview Heights, IL*

Domes, Kimberly A.
Radio-Television *Carpentersville, IL*

Donohue, Paul
Radio-Television *Park Forest, IL*

Doubek, Ken
Journalism *Park Ridge, IL*

Dougan, Shawn
Cinema and Photography *St. Louis, MO*

Dourlet, Suzanne
Journalism *South Holland, IL*

Drone, Susan G.
Speech Communication *Carbondale, IL*

Drtina, Joseph F.
Radio-Television *Cicero, IL*

Durbin, David
Radio-Television *Macon, IL*

Eatherly, April
Radio-Television *Galatia, IL*

Engbring, Susan
Journalism *Waterloo, IL*

Fink, Breton C.
Art *Crystal Lake, IL*

Folan, Martin E.
Journalism *Hoffmann Estates, IL*

Fornell, Diane
Design *Warsaw, IL*

Franks, Lynda M.
Speech Communication *Peoria, IL*

Fredericks, Kimberly A.
Journalism, English *Stafford Springs, CT*

Friedman, Alissa
Radio-Television *Carbondale, IL*

Frye, Kenneth David
Cinema and Photography *Argenta, IL*

Galt, S. Jennifer
Design *Monticello, IL*

Garcia, Jesus Jr.
Radio-Television *Union, IL*

Gardner, Andrea M.
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Gezella, Daniel
Design *Longview, TX*

Giacomelli, Lynne M.
Radio-Television *Ladd, IL*

Gilliam, Linda
Radio-Television *Chicago Heights, IL*

QUIGG

Grandolfo, Jane A.
Journalism *Chicago, IL*

Gray, Gary D.
Radio-Television *Springfield, IL*

Griffith, Janice D.
Radio-Television *Herrin, IL*

Gripp, Becky
Journalism *East Moline, IL*

Gross, Jacqueline Renee
Radio-Television *Crete, IL*

Haggerty, Nancy
Radio-Television *Addison, IL*

Hall, Teresa
Speech Communication *Sterling, IL*

Hampton, Gregg
Speech Communication *Carbondale, IL*

Hankins, Michael
Music *Jacksonville, IL*

Hansen, Glen
Radio-Television *Elk Grove Village, IL*

Harms, Scott A.
Design *Rockford, IL*

Haug, Andy
Radio-Television *Libertyville, IL*

Hays, Chad
Speech Communication *Carlin, IL*

Henderson, Brenda J.
Speech Communication *Keithville, LA*

Henning, Diane M.
Communication Disorders and Sciences *Carbondale, IL*

Henry, Mary E.
Journalism *Lewistown, IL*

Hensler, Laura
Speech Communication *Champaign, IL*

Hoffman, Mike
Radio-Television *University Park, IL*

Homann, Rex
Radio-Television *Altamont, IL*

Hough, Dory
Radio-Television *Memphis, TN*

Huey, Lyn
Design *Mt. Carmel, IL*

Hunt, Susan E.
Journalism *St. Louis, Mo*

Hull, Thomas
Radio-Television *Princeton, IL*

Hurtig, Davita G.
Speech Communication *Highland Park, IL*

Jackson, Kelly
Radio-Television *Quincy, IL*

Jamison, David S.
Design *Sterling, IL*

Jaqua, Stephen C.
Radio-Television *Bronxville, NY*

Joeston, Sue
Cinema and Photography *Carbondale, IL*

Johansen, Doug
Radio-Television *Libertyville, IL*

Johnson, Jeanne M.
Communication Disorders and Sciences
Carbondale, IL

Jones, Julie C.
Journalism *Deerfield, IL*

Jones, Martha
Journalism *Vandalia, IL*

Jourdan, Rhonda
Music *Christopher, IL*

Kappel, Lysette
Speech Communication *Glenview, IL*

Kelly, James T.
Radio-Television *Glenview, IL*

Kemp, David P.
Art *Wheaton, IL*

Klingbeil, Lynette
Journalism *Naperville, IL*

Koester, Kent Yeaton
Cinema and Photography *Florissant, MO*

Kopaczewski, Michael I.
Journalism *Calumet City, IL*

Kowalyshen, David S.
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Kraft, Linda K.
Speech Communication *Buffalo, IL*

Krueger, Melissa
Radio-Television *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Krukowski, John A.
Journalism *Calumet City, IL*

Krusemark, Joy L.
Journalism *Emden, IL*

Kuenneke, Richard A.
Radio-Television *Carbondale, IL*

Ladd, Lisa Ann
Journalism *Woodbridge, VA*

Lamanna, Greg
Radio-Television *Arlington Heights, IL*

Larson, Todd
Radio-Television *Mundelein, IL*

Latshaw, Steve
Radio-Television *Carbondale, IL*

Lerner, Susan
Speech Communication *Chicago, IL*

Linde, Scott
Radio-Television *Jacksonville, IL*

Lippert, Moel G.
Radio-Television *Oaklawn, IL*

Lloyd, Barb
Cinema and Photography *Metamora, IL*

Lopez, Julia M.
Journalism *Skokie, IL*

Lucero, Wendy Lynn
Radio-Television *Aurora, CO*

Luebbers, John
Journalism *Moline, IL*

Mack, John Jr.
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Marron, Jonni L.
Radio-Television *Covington, IN*

Martin, Alicia
Journalism *Park Forest, IL*

Martin, Alicia
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Martin, Clifford W.
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Martin, Robert
Radio-Television *Carbondale, IL*

McBride, James
Journalism *Chatham, IL*

McCarthy, Michael G.
Radio-Television *Mt. Prospect, IL*

McCormack, Michael D.
Radio-Television *Carbondale, IL*

McCosku, Thomas D.
Radio-Television *Venice, IL*

McGrath, Angie
Cinema and Photography *Bloomington, IL*

McMahan, Lori A.
Art *Murphysboro, IL*

Menees, Tamara
Radio-Television *Herrin, IL*

Mercker, Andy
Radio-Television *Wilmette, IL*

Merlie, Sandy L.
Journalism *Westville, IL*

Meyer, Elizabeth
Fine Arts *Taylor Ridge, IL*

Milazo, John
Radio-Television *Mt. Prospect, IL*

Milkovich, Robert D.
Speech Communication *Palatine, IL*

Miller, Daniel E.
Radio-Television *Milan, IL*

Moss, Thomas Paul
Radio-Television *Clinton, IL*

Moten, Maria S.
Journalism *Bogota, Colombia*

Mueller, Tammi
Art *Millstadt, IL*

Mullins, Jeri G.
Speech Communication *Lawrenceville, IL*

Murdock, Everett E.
Radio-Television *Prophetstown, IL*

Narug, Scott R.
Journalism *Darien, IL*

Neesley, Scott David
Radio-Television *Plainfield, IL*

Nemets, Lauren
Radio-Television *Parma, OH*

Nevin, Bill
Radio-Television *Ottawa, IL*

Newcom, Karen
Radio-Television *Orland Park, IL*

Nittie, Mike
Design *Elmwood Park, IL*

Nosko, Kimberly A.
Radio-Television *Carbondale, IL*

O'Brien, Ken
Radio-Television *Frankfort, IL*

Omara, Patrick
Speech Communciation *Flossmoor, IL*

Osborn, Kris
Journalism, Speech Communication *Decatur, IL*

Overcash, Karen Lynn
Radio-Television *Darien, IL*

Owrey, Mary Jane
Journalism *Decatur, IL*

Partipilo, Julia
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Pasiennik, Mark B.
Journalism *Alsip, IL*

Perpignani, Todd
Music *Indian Head Park, IL*

Perry, Edward C.
Radio-Television *Rockford, IL*

Petty, Kenneth
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Printy, Lorrie
Speech Communication *Riverside, IL*

Probst, Kent
Journalism *Effingham, IL*

Pukelis, Louis G.
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Pullam, Marc
Design *Des Plaines, IL*

Reis, Anthony
Radio-Television *Quincy, IL*

Rhodes, Ernestine
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Rhodes, Pete
Journalism *DeSoto, IL*

Richman, Robin F.
Speech Communication *Chicago, IL*

Robinson, Iris Justinia
Cinema and Photography *St. Louis, MO*

Roeser, Richard J.
Design *Palatine, IL*

Roux, Patrick D.
Radio-Television *Park Forest, IL*

Ruminski, William M.
Cinema and Photography, Journalism *Steger, IL*

Russell, Caroline
Radio-Television *Herrin, IL*

Russell, Karen
Journalism *Allenwood, NJ*

Ryba, Susan
Journalism *River Grove, IL*

Rymark, David
Radio-Television *Arlington Heights, IL*

Sacco, John V.
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Sarkauskus, Susan
Journalism *Woodridge, IL*

Sarsha, Mark
Journalism *Waukegan, IL*

Schallert, Alice J.
Journalism *Des Moines, IA*

Schmillen, Kenneth A.
Radio-Television *Pekin, IL*

Schulze, Susan M.
Radio-Television *St. Louis, MO*

Schwartz, Sarah L.
Design *Centralia, IL*

Seeber, Kenneth C.
Journalism *Paris, IL*

Shadburne, Kent
Radio-Television *Carbondale, IL*

Sherman, Daniel
Radio-Television *Northbrook, IL*

Shutter, J. S.
Cinema and Photography *Clarenden Hills, IL*

Simpson, Celeste
Journalism *Chicago, IL*

Slider, Cloteria
Journalism *East St. Louis, IL*

Smith, Michele Diane
Journalism *Decatur, IL*

Sothirajah, Jayanthi
Radio-Television *Malaysia*

Spaeth, Ronald E.
Music *East Alton, IL*

Splaingard, Diane
Radio-Television *Collinsville, IL*

Squibb, Jefferey A.
Radio-Television *Springfield, IL*

Starkey, Lois
Music *Carrier Mills, IL*

Steindl, Elizabeth
Radio-Television *Downers Grove, IL*

Stirchak, Mary Ellen
Radio-Television *Dolton, IL*

Stout, Jeri
Radio-Television *Arcola, IL*

Strehl, Mark Edward
Journalism *Makanda, IL*

Sullivan, Michael A.
Radio-Television *Carbondale, IL*

Suyko, Diane Michele
Radio-Television *Rockford, IL*

Swayne, Tracy D.
Radio-Television *Park Forest, IL*

Takaki, Stanley J.
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Tanner, Yulrie P.
Radio-Television *East St. Louis, IL*

Tello, Carlos Felix
Speech Communication *Tinley Park, IL*

Testyon, Kathleen
Radio-Television *Glen Ellyn, IL*

Thiel, Nancy
Radio-Television *Bloomington, IL*

Thomas, Steve
Radio-Television *Milwaukee, WI*

Tindall, John
Radio-Television *Carol Stream, IL*

Tirone, Peter A.
Journalism *Honeoye Falls, NY*

Trenkle, David
Radio-Television *Farmer City, IL*

Tucker, Tracy
Radio-Television *Kirkwood, MO*

Twomey, Patrick
Radio-Television *Carbondale, IL*

Vance, Denise
Radio-Television *Cobden, IL*

Vanderaa, Craig J.
Speech Communication *South Holland, IL*

Vatkin, Leo
Cinema and Photography *Skokie, IL*

Vaughn, Darci
Art *Albion, IL*

Ventrelli, Marina
Radio-Television *Carbondale, IL*

Von Boeckman, Shelli
Radio-Television *Corpus Christi, TX*

Wabel, Rita D.
Radio-Television *Springfield, IL*

Waranauskas, Steven James
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

Ware, Kent E.
Radio-Television *Waukegan, IL*

Warnick, Ronald E.
Journalism *Assumption, IL*

Weindorf, Greg
Radio-Television *North Aurora, IL*

Whiting, Venus Jane
Journalism *West Frankfort, IL*

Whitney, Babette
Speech Communication *Downers Grove, IL*

Williamson, Jody
Radio-Television *Northbrook, IL*

Wolf, Valeri A.
Speech Communication *Prospect Heights, IL*

Wyrostek, Christy
Radio-Television *Granite City, IL*

Young, Daphne
Journalism *Evanston, IL*

Zirkel, Richard
Radio-Television *Park Ridge, IL*

Zubic, Dragan
Radio-Television *Chicago, IL*

College of Education

Adams, Rebekah Ann
Early Childhood Education *Sesser, IL*

Angle, Ray
Business Education *Cobden, IL*

Antoon, Samia
Elementary Education *Cairo, IL*

Balsano, Pamela
Social Science Education *Centralia, IL*

Beers, Vicky
Vocational Education *Chester, IL*

Bevirt, Joan
Recreation *O'Fallon, IL*

Bragee, Donna Lynne
Elementary Education *Marion, IL*

Carlson, Joann
Clothing and Textiles *Melrose Park, IL*

Chakos, Thomas
Elementary Education *Centralia, IL*

Chapman, Laurie A.
Physical Education *Carbondale, IL*

Cole, Denise M.
Early Childhood Education *Chicago, IL*

Conzelman, Charles D.
Recreation *Wheaton, IL*

Cox, Barbara
Child and Family *Naperville, IL*

Cram, Sharolyn
Curriculum, Instruction and Media *Carbondale, IL*

Crehan, Jacque
Special Needs Population *Carbondale, IL*

Curse, Karen
Special Education, Elementary Education *Cobden, IL*

Davison, Julia Kay
Physical Education *Andalusia, IL*

Deering, Laura
Clothing and Textiles *Crystal Lake, IL*

Dennis, Gretchen D.
Special Education, Elementary Education
Makanda, IL

Dierkes, Nancy
Early Childhood Education *Johnston City, IL*

Dinga, Lori Ann
Special Education — *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Donnelly, Paul E.
Special Education — *Alton, IL*

Ebbler, Lisa L.
Early Childhood Education — *Percy, IL*

Ehrenheim, Jeanette C.
Health Education — *Carterville, IL*

Elliston, Deana
Child and Family — *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Forrest, Robin
Business Education — *McLeansboro, IL*

Franklin, Mary Elizabeth
Special Education — *Justice, IL*

Frick, Kim
Physical Education — *Beardstown, IL*

Furlong, Denise
Elementary Education — *Carrier Mills, IL*

Galotta, Alicia
Special Education — *Oakland Park, IL*

Gibbs, Cathy
Recreation — *Park Ridge, IL*

Gilbert, Teresa C.
Business Education — *Carbondale, IL*

Gousious, Dimitris
Physical Education — *Athens, Greece*

Gowins, Elizabeth C.
Elementary Education — *Rosiclare, IL*

Graves, Sharon
Special Education, Elementary Education — *Tamms, IL*

Hosek, Jacqueline Suzanne
Health Education — *Chicago, IL*

Hunt, Tamara Jo
Elementary Education — *Dale, IL*

Jefferson, Donna Maria
Elementary Education — *Springfield, IL*

Johnson, Lisa C.
Clothing and Textiles — *Mundelein, IL*

Jones, Berl Jr.
Health Education — *New York, NY*

MCCHESNEY

Kabat, Lois
Elementary Education *Scheller, IL*

Kean, Jeanne M.
Special Education, Elementary Education *Vienna, IL*

Kimmell, Cathy E.
Early Childhood Education *Carthage, IL*

Kran, Jeffrey
Recreation *Des Plaines, IL*

Kroener, Lisa Ann
Special Education *Murphysboro, IL*

Kugelman, Eric W.
Recreation *Naperville, IL*

Lasswell, Heidi
Biological Sciences *McLeansboro, IL*

Lawrence, Francine
Clothing and Textiles *Harvey, IL*

Lee, Nora
Physical Education *Winfield, IL*

Loveless, Beatrice
Vocational Education Studies *Chicago, IL*

Lyons, Kathie T.
Elementary Education *Des Plaines, IL*

Malone, Maggie
Elementary Education *River Forest, IL*

Marconcini, Nancy
Physical Education *Glenview, IL*

McDaniel, Cliff
Occupational Education *Rushville, IN*

Meehan, Mary Beth
Physical Education *Dallas, TX*

Melfi, David
Elementary Education *Carterville, IL*

Milewski, Donna
Special Education *Naperville, Il*

Monken, Julie
Recreation *Highland, IL*

Myers, Jeff
Business Education *Carbonale, IL*

O'Connell, Molly
Elementary Education

O'Sullivan, Kathi
Clothing and Textiles *Lansing, IL*

Olszewski, Suzanne
Home Economics Education *Waterloo, IL*

Palmier, Renee
Occupational Education *Chicago, IL*

Parker, Joy L.
Special Education, Elementary Education *Marion, IL*

Perlmutter, Shari Lynn
Clothing and Textiles *Springfield, IL*

Phillips, Mike
Geology *Morris, IL*

Podeschi, Janice Marie
Elementary Education *Taylorville, IL*

Podhrasky, Teressa M.
Recreation *Cahokia, IL*

Powell, Stacey S.
Clothing and Textiles *Muscatine, IA*

Rakestraw, Lisa
Biological Science *Mason City, IL*

Reynolds, Laura A.
Recreation *Chicago, IL*

Ruehmkorff, Candace Lynn
Elementary Education *Marion, IL*

Ryan, James B.
Education *Belleville, IL*

Scott, Linda
Elementary Education *Christopher, IL*

Shupe, Ashley E.
Zoology Education *Mendon, IL*

Shupryt, Jennifer
Physical Education *Country Club Hills, IL*

Smith, Deborah S.
Recreation *Chatham, IL*

Solomon, Princess C.
Special Education *Robbins, IL*

Stidimire, Nathaniel
Elementary Education *Washington Park, IL*

Tafel, Pati
Elementary Education *Barrington, IL*

Talbert, Tammy
Physical Education — *Cisne, IL*

Tennant, Susan Elaine
Health Education — *Carbondale, IL*

Thompson, Laurie
Special Education — *Moline, IL*

Taylor, Terry
Physical Education — *Decatur, IL*

Tomsic, James B.
Biological Sciences Education — *Kewanee, IL*

Tuggle, Clara Jane
Art Education — *Benton, IL*

Vanerio, Cheryl A.
Health Education — *Chicago, IL*

Vasquez, Jill
Recreation — *Colombia, IL*

Vogel, Sheila M.
Early Childhood Education — *El Paso, IL*

Watkins, Nancy
Business Education — *Jonesboro, IL*

Wells, Lisa Ann
Recreation — *Scheller, IL*

Wieck, Diana
Occupational Education — *Mattoon, IL*

Wiese, Tina
Special Education, Elementary Education — *Nashville, IL*

Yusoff, Azman Mohd
Computer-Based Education — *Kelantan, Malaysia*

College of Engineering & Technology

Abou-Jabal, Maher K.
Electrical Engineering — *Doha, Qatar*

Allen, John R.
Electrical Engineering — *Mt. Prospect, IL*

Anderson, Steve
Industrial Technology — *Rockford, IL*

Antoon, Richard
Electrical Engineering — *Cairo, IL*

Ashour, Emad Eldin N.
Electrical Engineering — *Doha, Qatar*

Balinski, Mark
Electrical Engineering — *Bensenville, IL*

Barnouski, Anthony M.
Electrical Engineering — *Christopher, IL*

Bender, Levon
Electrical Engineering — *Chicago, IL*

Borden, Erich
Industrial Technology — *Flossmoor, IL*

Butler, Michael W.
Engineering — *Carbondale, IL*

Carter, Randall
Electrical Engineering — *Rockford, IL*

Casey, Loren
Electrical Engineering — *Decatur, IL*

Castillo, Dario
Electrical Engineering — *Falcon, Venezuela*

Corn, Bryan D.
Mechanical Engineering — *Danville, IL*

Crockett, Joseph A.
Engineering — *Glen Ellyn, IL*

Dimarco, Matthew J.
Electrical Engineering — *Freeport, IL*

Doyle, Dennis
Electrical Engineering — *Quincy, IL*

Duzan, James
Engineering — *Hillsboro, IL*

Ebert, Martin F.
Civil Engineering — *Ridott, IL*

El-Sakka, Ali Tawfek
Electrical Engineering — *Doha, Qatar*

Enders, Richard
Mechanical Engineering — *Park Ridge, IL*

Fakhouri, Ramzi
Engineering — *Chicago, IL*

Feazel, Joseph R.
Electrical Engineering — *Wheaton, IL*

Foley, Frank
Electrical Engineering — *Rockford, IL*

Galloway, John F.
Electrical Engineering — *Morris, IL*

Gerstenschlager, Alan
Industrial Technology — *Murphysboro, IL*

Glatz, Thomas P.
Electrical Engineering — *Mundelein, IL*

Gordon, Gregory G.
Industrial Technology — *Sparta, IL*

Greenawalt, Frank E.
Mechanical Engineering — *Dixon, IL*

Griffin III, Bernard P.
Electrical Engineering — *Springfield, IL*

Griffith, James
Engineering — *Memphis, TN*

Gross, Gary
Electrical Engineering — *Kankakee, IL*

Gurel, Metin A.
Engineering — *Istanbul, Turkey*

Gurel, Suavi M.
Engineering — *Istanbul, Turkey*

Haare, Scott C.
Industrial Technology — *Havana, IL*

Harnisch, Fred
Industrial Technology — *Chicago, IL*

Hogan, John
Engineering — *Rockford, IL*

Hogan, John J.
Industrial Technology, Aviation Technology
Bartlett, IL

Honghirun, Theera
Mining Engineering — *Chiang-Mai, Thailand*

Hoots, Janie M.
Industrial Technology — *Roodhouse, IL*

Howe, Michael
Electrical Engineering — *Lisle, IL*

Hyjazie, Aamer
Civil Engineering — *Carbondale, IL*

Kammerman, Scott
Engineering — *Milan, IL*

Kedzior, Walter E.
Industrial Technology — *Arlington Heights, IL*

Kellogg, Robert M.
Electrical Engineering — *Matteson, IL*

Khan, Arif Bosool
Electrical Engineering — *Karachi, Pakistan*

Khozairy, Bahram
Electrical Engineering — *Highland Park, IL*

Kinkade, Brian R.
Electrical Engineering — *Rockford, IL*

Klemm, Phillip
Electrical Engineering — *Decatur, IL*

Kopp, James
Electrical Engineering — *North Lake, IL*

Kosmala, Richard
Engineering — *Evanston, IL*

Kowal, John M.
Electrical Engineering — *Chicago, IL*

Krakora, Rick
Industrial Technology — *Darien, IL*

Kremer, Brian E.
Industrial Technology — *Dieterich, IL*

Lee, Chung Hwan
Electrical Engineering — *Kyonggi-Do, Korea*

Lightfoot, Kevin
Electrical Engineering — *Carterville, IL*

Lin, Long-Shiung
Mechanical Engineering — *Tsoring, Taiwan*

Lossman, Paul E.
Electrical Engineering — *Kildeer, IL*

Lucek, David E.
Electrical Engineering — *Dolton, IL*

Mardola, Dan J.
Electrical Engineering — *Niles, IL*

Martin, Carlos J.
Electrical Engineering — *Yaracuy, Venezuela*

Martin, Derek L.
Engineering Mechanics — *Galatia, IL*

Mayo, Mark R.
Electrical Engineering — *Arlington Heights, IL*

McDonald, Phil
Electrical Engineering — *Westchester, IL*

McFarland, Vernon E.
Engineering Mechanics — *Sullivan, IL*

Meyers, Samuel A.
Electrical Engineering — *Streator, IL*

Miller, Robert P.
Engineering Mechanics — *Spring Grove, IL*

Mohan, Menon
Electrical Engineering — *Bedok, Singapore*

Murphy, Alan R.
Electrical Engineering — *Orland Park, IL*

Ng Foo, Yeun
Mechanical Engineering — *Carbondale, IL*

Nguten, Minh
Electrical Engineering — *Cobden, IL*

O'Meara, Sean T.
Mechanical Engineering — *South Hadley, MA*

Olufotebi, Samson O.
Engineering — *Nigeria, West Africa*

Owens, Michael
Industrial Technology — *Canton, IL*

Parton, Jerald J.
Engineering — *Carrier Mills, IL*

Patzer, Jerry J.
Industrial Technology — *O'Fallon, IL*

Pechenino, Gary
Industrial Technology — *Carbondale, IL*

Peguero, Juan
Electrical Engineering — *La Milagrosa, Puerto Rico*

Peterson, Donald L.
Electrical Engineering — *Addison, IL*

Phillips, Keith I.
Electrical Engineering — *Odessa, MO*

Rapp, Dennis
Engineering — *Dahlgren, IL*

Reiss, William G.
Engineering — *Schiller Park, IL*

Rice, Yvette D.
Electrical Engineering — *Poplar Bluff, MO*

Roehkasse, Rex
Electrical Engineering — *Red Bud, IL*

Rose, August J.
Mechanical Engineering — *Chicago, IL*

Rosenthal, Jeff
Electrical Engineering — *Springfield, IL*

Roth, Christopher Alan
Electrical Engineering — *Newton, IL*

Sanders, Leon
Engineering — *Burbank, IL*

Sandstrom, Catherine
Electrical Engineering — *Carbondale, IL*

Sangaran, Kumar
Electrical Engineering — *Carbondale, IL*

Santoro, Philip
Engineering — *Cicero, IL*

Savvides, Ioannis
Engineering — *Nicosia, Cyprus*

Sheehan, Patrick J.
Engineering — *Chicago, IL*

Si, Nian Nin
Electrical Engineering — *Morton Grove, ILp*

Simmons, David
Industrial Technology — *South Elgin, IL*

Singer, Andrew
Electrical Engineering — *Wappingers Falls, NY*

Skowronski, Mark
Electrical Engineering — *Braidwood, IL*

Smith, Kevin J.
Civil Engineering — *Naperville, IL*

Solverson, Matthew
Engineering — *Carbondale, IL*

Stance, Dave
Electrical Engineering — *Midlothian, IL*

Stanek, James R.
Industrial Technology — *Schaumburg, IL*

Starr, Harold I. Jr.
Electrical Engineering — *Elgin, IL*

Stevens, Steve
Industrial Technology — *Georgetown, IL*

Swanson, David E.
Electrical Engineering — *Libertyville, IL*

Tarnawa, Glenn
Electrical Engineering — *Elmhurst, IL*

Taylor, David R.
Industrial Technology — *Harrisburg, IL*

Tolley, Steven M.
Electrical Engineering — *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Voitik, Robert J.
Engineering — *Lake Zurich, IL*

Weal, Paul
Electrical Engineering — *Chicago Heights, IL*

Welker, Barton W.
Industrial Technology — *Lewistown, IL*

Westra Corey
Mechanical Engineering — *Rockford, IL*

Wilhelm, Stephen
Electrical Engineering — *Mendota, IL*

Williams, James Jr.
Mechanical Engineering — *Robinson, IL*

Wojcik, Juleah
Mechanical Engineering — *Rockford, IL*

Wolf, Paul Joseph
Industrial Technology — *Freeburg, IL*

Wright, Nathaniel Jr.
Electrical Engineering — *Joliet, IL*

Yusoff, Azmi Mohd
Engineering — *Kelantan, Malaysia*

Zehner, Steven G.
Engineering — *Crystal Lake, IL*

Zieler, Gavin
Engineering — *Walnut, IL*

MCCHESNEY

College of Human Resources

Arneson, Bill
Administration of Justice — *Arlington Heights, IL*

Barkstall, Lisa D.
Social Work — *Champaign, IL*

Barltey, Joan L.
Administration of Justice — *Charleston, IL*

Blaney, Sharon
Interior Design — *Villa Park, IL*

Brown, Deborah J.
Social Work — *Jonesboro, IL*

Brown, S. Eric
Administration of Justice — *Danville, IL*

Bullaro, Mary Jo
Administration of Justice — *Palos Heights, IL*

Bunnell, Roger
Administration of Justice — *Waukegan, IL*

Burkitt, Scott
Adminstration of Justice — *Christopher, IL*

Buscher, Patricia L.
Social Work — *Teutopolis, IL*

Christy, Robert C.
Administration of Justice — *Lawrenceville, IL*

Cosey, Andre E.
Administration of Justice — *Chicago, IL*

Damarin, Gregory Edward
Administration of Justice — *Mt. Pulaski, IL*

Dillon, Elizabeth
Social Work — *Joliet, IL*

Frazier, Nora
Administration of Justice — *Chicago, IL*

Freeman, William Kelly
Administration of Justice — *Springfield, IL*

Glad, Ronald
Administration of Justice — *Chicago, IL*

Gregory, Charles
Administration of Justice — *Deerfield, IL*

Hackett, Donna Lynn
Social Work — *Chicago, IL*

Hanks, Holly
Social Work — *Decatur, IL*

Hannah, D. Michael
Administration of Justice — *Decatur, IL*

Hightwoer, Reginald
Administration of Justice — *Chicago, IL*

Howard, Joel M.
Administration of Justice — *Chicago, IL*

Isaacson, Christopher J.
Administration of Justice — *Chicago, IL*

Johnson, Charles
Administration of Justice — *Rockford, IL*

Johnson, Robert
Administration of Justice — *Shorewood, IL*

Jones, Traci A.
Social Work — *Evanston, IL*

Knorr, Thomas L. Jr.
Administration of Justice — *Joliet, IL*

Levine, Christy M.
Social Work — *Carbondale, IL*

Maddox, Wade
Administration of Justice — *Decatur, IL*

Whiston, Jeri S.
Social Work *Oblong, IL*

May, Gary V.
Administration of Justice *Nashville, IL*

McClennon, Derrick
Administration of Justice *Chicago, IL*

McGinty, John B.
Administration of Justice *Oak Lawn, IL*

Michels, Kimlyn Jo
Interior Design *O'Fallon, MO*

Murphy, Tony
Administration of Justice *St. Elmo, IL*

Nieto, Jeanice J.
Administration of Justice *Plattsmouth, NE*

Novak, Kathy A.
Administration of Justice *Darien, IL*

Olszewski, Cheryl
Administration of Justice *Hales Corner, WI*

Posley, David E. Jr.
Social Work *Rockford, IL*

Price, Robert E.
Administration of Justice *Hillsboro, IL*

Prillaman, Stacey
Administration of Justice *Bloomington, IL*

Reed, James R.
Administration of Justice *Toledo, IL*

Runge, Curtis M.
Administration of Justice *Carterville, IL*

Shillinglaw, David M.
Interior Design *Carbondale, IL*

Sintean, Susan M.
Social Work *Hoffman Estates, IL*

Sprout, Steven W.
Administration of Justice *Scott Air Force Base, IL*

Taylor, Connie
Administration of Justice *Hamilton, IL*

Thomas, Michelle
Social Work *Evanston, IL*

Torbeck, Pam
Administration of Justice *Shobonier, IL*

Videgar, Randall R.
Administration of Justice *LaSalle, IL*

QUIGG

College of Liberal Arts

Abu-Soud, Samer
Comupter Science — *Doha, Qatar*

Adler, Donna
Russian — *Park Forest, IL*

Ahrens, Dianne
Computer Science — *O'Fallon, IL*

Al-Zaben, Abeer Fayez
Computer Science — *Salmiah, Kuwait*

Ballestro, Jim
Computer Science — *Carterville, IL*

Barthuly, Craig R.
Political Science — *Chicago, IL*

Bieber, Trude
Psychology — *Park Forest, IL*

Camp, Thomas
Computer Science — *Antioch, IL*

Chew, Ching Foo
Computer Science — *Petaling, Malaysia*

Chia, Heng Lee
Computer Science — *Johor, Malaysia*

Chong, Peter T. Y.
Computer Science — *Kinabula, Malaysia*

Clark, Steven
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants — *Chicago, IL*

Clinebell, Jim
Political Science — *Mahomet, IL*

Colemand, Brian R.
Mathematics — *Litchfield, IL*

Cowgur, Lisa L.
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants — *Marion, IL*

Crites, Roger
Computer Science — *Nashville, IL*

De Latorre, John
Geography — *Chicago, IL*

Debarre, Denise M.
Psychology — *East Moline, IL*

Dietrich, John
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants — *Mt. Prospect, IL*

Drnek, James
Political Science — *Rockford, IL*

Dusthimer, Douglas
Psychology — *Wonder Lake, IL*

Emling, Jean E.
Political Science — *Carlyle, IL*

Englert, Kyle
Political Science — *Carbondale, IL*

Estes, Connie S.
Psychology — *Carbondale, IL*

Fagan, Robert
Latin American Studies — *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Fang, Ko Chai
Computer Science — *Selangor, Malaysia*

Fearneyhough, Andrew
Geography — *Fairview Heights, IL*

Fields, Marcia
Psychology, Social Work — *Anna, IL*

Fletcher, Jesse J.
Computer Science, Mathematics — *Jerseyville, IL*

Freemon, David M.
Computer Science — *Shelbyville, IL*

Georgiou, Gerogia
Computer Science *Nicosia, Cyprus*

Goh, Kwong Heng
Computer Science *Singapore*

Greeman, John D.
History *Robinson, IL*

Green, Kimberly A.
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants *Oakwood, IL*

Hall, Eric P.
Computer Science *Thornton, IL*

Hall, John
Psychology *Mt. Prospect, IL*

Hopson, Christopher P.
History *Carbondale, IL*

Horn, Karla
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants *Royalton, IL*

Huang, Pi-Ching
Computer Science *Taiwan*

Illingsworth, Kevin
Geography *Mundelien, IL*

Jenkins, Danny
Computer Science *Herrin, IL*

Jin, Larry
Computer Science *Carbondale, IL*

Jolly, David
Political Science *Albuquerque, NM*

Jones, Tammy
Political Science *Carmi, IL*

Kallis, Angela M.
Pre-Law, Political Science *Carbondale, IL*

Kapodistrias, Andreas M.
Economics *Nicosia, Cyprus*

Keller, Ronda
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants *Owensboro, KY*

Kruse, Julie
Computer Science *Sullivan, IL*

Kumar, Ramesh
Economics *Carbondale, IL*

Kwak, Hee Hwan
Computer Science *Seoul, South Korea*

Lacey, Deidre L.
Psychology *Carbondale, IL*

Lecount, Charles A.
Museum Studies *Heyworth, IL*

Leggitt, Polly A.
Philosophy *Carbondale, IL*

Li, Steven S.
Computer Science *Momence, IL*

Lim, Beng Eng
Sociology *Selangor, Malaysia*

Lipe, Michael
Psychology *Pomona, IL*

Ludis, Jeffrey
Economics *Sabah, Malaysia*

Maisells, Douglas C.
Computer Science *Palos Park, IL*

Malawy, Robert
Computer Science *Nashville, IL*

Martoccio, Jeffrey D.
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants *Centralia, IL*

Mascal, Christine Sue
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants *Streator, IL*

McGee, Suzan
Computer Science *Geneseco, IL*

Metz, James A.
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants *McHenry, IL*

Mezo, Paula
Psychology *DeSoto, IL*

Milcie, Karen
Computer Science *Ziegler, IL*

Miller, Johnny
History *Tamms, IL*

Moore, Timothy
Economics *Berkeley, IL*

Niebur, Melissa Ann
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants *Waukegan, IL*

Osta, Belal Moustafa
Computer Science *Carbondale, IL*

Oxford, Jeanette
Religious Studies *Cambria, IL*

Park, Jeehong
Economics *Cincinnati, OH*

Pechous, Donald J.
Psychology *Berwyn, IL*

Piatek, Eric W.
Psychology *McHenry, IL*

Remy, Mary L.
Computer Science *Addison, IL*

Repep, Derrick J.
Computer Science *Wheeling, WV*

Rhodes, Steve
Computer Science *DeSoto, IL*

Richerson, Michelle L.
Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants *Stonefort, IL*

Roberts, Blane
Political Science *Chicago, IL*

Rosenberry, Raymond
Computer Science *Abingdon, IL*

Rothman, Anne
History *Indianapolis, IN*

Schaeffer, Michael K.
Political Science *Richmond, VA*

Schuster, Duane Edward
Political Science *Murphysboro, IL*

Shafer, Kristi
Sociology *Villa Park, IL*

Spalt, Gretchen L.
Foreign Languages and Literatures *Kirkwood, MO*

Sypiewski, Sharon
Computer Science, Accounting *Chicago, IL*

Tai, Sui Ping
Computer Science *Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia*

Tee, Whim Bin
Computer Science *Johore Bahru, Malaysia*

Terry, Kevin R.
Computer Science *Centralia, IL*

Utter, Patrick
Psychology *Rushville, IL*

Vashee, Yatin
Computer Science *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Vershay, Mark Lavern
Political Science *Joliet, IL*

Von Boeckman, James L.
Political Science *Corpus Christi, TX*

Ward, Douglas W.
Computer Science *Arthur, IL*

Watson, James A.
Computer Science *Maple Park, IL*

Wegerich, Petra
Mathematics *Downers Grove, IL*

Zurek, Michael
Political Science *Carbondale, IL*

College of Science

Anderson, James L.
Zoology *St. Charles, IL*

Antoon, Ousama
Microbiology *Cario, IL*

Bachman, Carla
Biological Sciences, Physical Therapist Assistant
Madisonville, KY

Barrett, George H . Jr.
Geology *Ingleside, IL*

Began, Timothy J.
Botany *Carbondale, IL*

Bethke, Kevin R.
Zoology *Woodstock, IL*

Blank, Brian
Management *Winfield, IL*

Case, Gregory D.
Zoology *Hickory Hills, IL*

Charles, Michael J.
Zoology *Virden, IL*

Clifft, Christy
Microbiology *Park Forest, IL*

Creasy, Gregory J.
Geology *Marengo, IL*

Dohrt, Rich
Zoology *Marseilles, IL*

Fakhoury, Ibrahim
Pre-Med *Amman, Jordon*

Felker, Cynthia, E.
Biological Sciences *Carbondale, IL*

Freeman, Brenda
Microbiology *Belvidere, IL*

Haas, Jonathan D.
Biological Sciences *Aurora, IL*

Hogarth, William T.
Biological Sciences *Creal Springs, IL*

Huels, Micheal
Biological Sciences *Carlyle, IL*

Hull, Christopher R.
Geography *Guilderland, NY*

Hultquist, Jill
Zoology *Palos Heights, IL*

Hutchinson, Lori E.
Biological Sciences *Pekin, IL*

Hyten, Mark
Mathematics *Edwardsville, IL*

Jones, Mari Lyn
Physiology *Champaign, IL*

Jurak, Daniel M.
Biological Sciences *East St. Louis, IL*

Kappel, Mark David
Chemistry *Glenwood, IL*

Kibler, John
Geology *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Kruse, Jerome
Microbiology *Elgin, IL*

Liut, Christine L.
Physiology *Springfield, IL*

Mazza, Anthony P.
Microbiology *Orland Park, IL*

McConnell, Julie
Zoology *Delevan, IL*

McMullen, Keith
Zoology, Wildlife Management — *Table Grove, IL*

Means, Curtis W.
Chemistry — *Mason City, IL*

Morgan, Rita
Microbiology — *Salem, IL*

Mueller, Craig
Zoology — *Auburn, IL*

Nachowicz, Albert G.
Biological Sciences — *Carbondale, IL*

Nasser, George John
Pre-Dentistry — *Cairo, IL*

Pardo, Fernado
Physiology — *Springfield, IL*

Patryn, Mary Ann
Zoology — *Chicago, IL*

Plunkett, Tom
Zoology — *Zachary, LA*

Richardson, Letitia F.
Biological Sciences — *Chicago, IL*

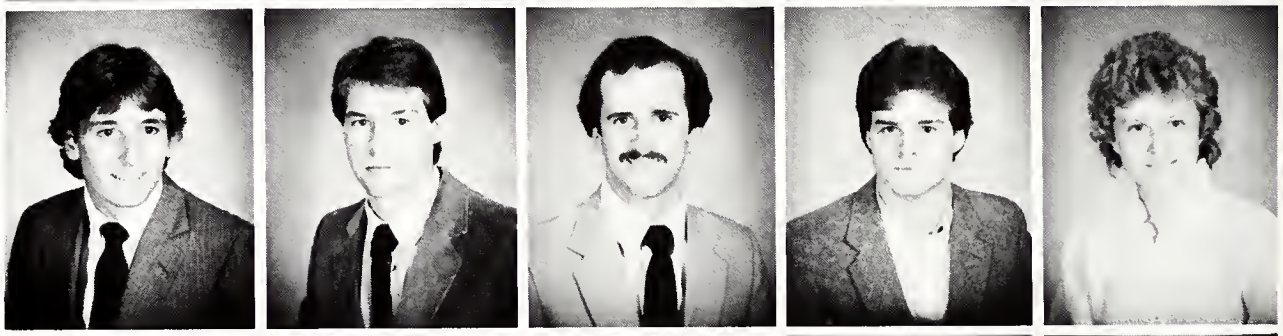
Rister, Joseph W.
Zoology — *Alton, IL*

Robbeloth, Raymond R.
Biological Sciences — *Jazelhurst, WI*

Roth, Matt
Chemistry — *Peoria, IL*

Staber, Robert N. Jr.
Biological Sciences — *Waggoner, IL*

Storm, Marla J.
Biological Sciences — *Stewardson, IL*



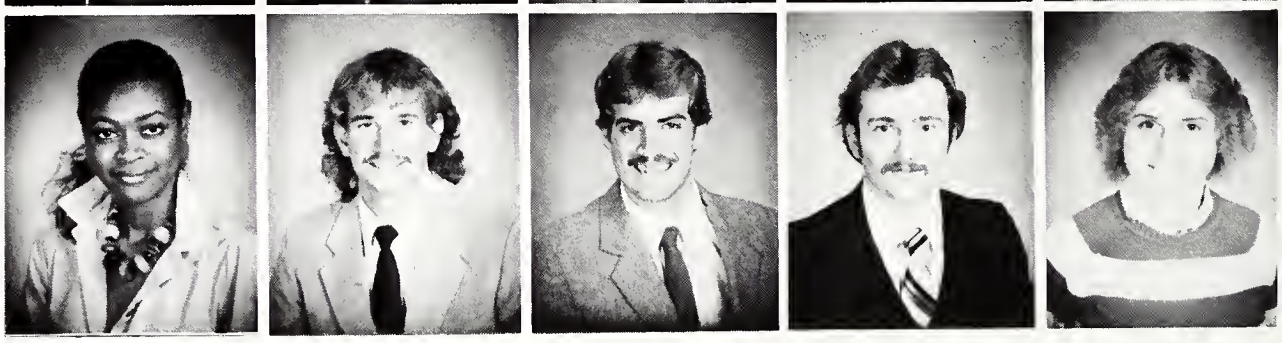
Thompson, Shari Y.
Microbiology — *Alton, IL*

Van Bebber, Neil
Geology — *Scottville, IL*

Weck, Robert G.
Zoology — *Belleville, IL*

Wicoxson, Keith T.
Geology — *Naperville, IL*

Wortman, Patricia
Zoology — *Decatur, IL*



School of Technical Careers

Abu-Safieh, Khaled
Aviation Maintenance Technology — *Zarka, Jordan*

Al-Zaben, Ammar Fayez
Aviation Maintenance Technology — *Salimya, Kuwait*

Allemand, Terese M.
Health Care Management — *Villa Park, IL*

Allen, Jim
Consumer Economics and Family Management — *Flossmoor, IL*

Allen, Lorne
Mortuary Sciences — *St. Louis, MO*

Altgilbers, John Francis
Electronics Management — *Quincy, IL*

Anderson, Melvin J.
Career Development — *Sparta, IL*

Baker, Vincent J.
Electronics Management — *Ottawa, IL*

Bambas, Robert P.
Automotive Technology — *Lisle, IL*

Barnett, Michelle
Dental Technology — *Chicago, IL*

Basso, Cynthia
Health Care Management *Lombard, IL*

Baugh, Bobbi
Dental Technology *Riverton, IL*

Bean, Gregory A.
Electronics Technology *Waltonville, IL*

Bilski, John Michael
Aviation Maintenance Technology *Hanover Park, IL*

Binning, Kimberly Ann
Career Development *East Alton, IL*

Birchler, Dennis
Architectural Technology *Sparta, IL*

Bisching, Robert
Aviation Management *Hudson, IL*

Blake, Deborah
Career Development *Chicago, IL*

Bolden, David Jr.
Photographic Production Technology *Chicago, IL*

Brown, Janice
Electronic Data Processing *Peoria, IL*

Burns, Angela M.
Electronic Data Processing *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Buyers, Tom
Aviation Management *Mt. Prospect, IL*

Carter, Jane
Health Care Management *Peru, IL*

Cashman, Michael J.
Aviation Management *Torrington, CT*

Chartrand, Angela
Commercial Graphics—Design *East Carondelet, IL*

Chybicki, Robert A.
Avionics Technology *Addison, IL*

Clay, Maure
Electronic Data Processing *Carbondale, IL*

Cole, Bradford L.
Automotive Technology *Johns Island, NC*

Conley, Adam
Electronics Management *Albion, IL*

Connelly, Peter
Health Care Management *Highland Park, IL*

Couch, Arthur
Dental Technology *Oswego, IL*

Cox, David M.
Commercial Graphics—Design *Springfield, IL*

Crain, Bryan
Mortuary Science *Anna, IL*

Deady, Jeffrey W.
Construction Technology *Homewood, IL*

Derammelaere, Bruce A.
Commercial Graphics—Design *East Moline, IL*

Doddek, David
Career Development *Decatur, IL*

Downing, Troy O.
Architectural Technology *Mt. Pulaski, IL*

Ebert III, Louis A.
Architectural Technology, Mathematics *Malta, IL*

Emmons, Steven W.
Electronics Management *Carlinville, IL*

Gabor, Alan J. Jr.
Aviation Management *Murphysboro, IL*

Gad, Sherri
Secretarial and Office Specialties *Panama, IL*

Gallivan, Richard G.
Architectural Technology *Tolono, IL*

Gamboa, Rene
Aviation Management *Chicago, IL*

Gerut, James
Dental Technology *Palos Heights, IL*

Gilliam, Amy
Health Care Management *Carbondale, IL*

Gilliam, William C.
Aviation Maintenance Technology *Wise, VA*

Goldman, Daniel H.
Electronics Management *Carbondale, IL*

Gray, Charles E.
Electronic Data Processing, Career Development
Chicago, IL

Gregg, Diana
Radiologic Technology *Shelbyville, IL*

Grinnage, Leah L.
Secretarial and Office Specialties *Chicago, IL*

Gyllenberg, Jacalyn
Dental Hygiene — *Elk Grove Village, IL*

Hamilton, Mark
Aviation Management — *Woodridge, IL*

Hammond, Kimberly Lynn
Secretarial and Office Specialties — *Chicago, IL*

Haskell, Gregory F.
Aviation Management — *Jacksonville, IL*

Hawkins, Christina L.
Physical Therapist Assistant — *Davenport, IA*

Heisler, Jeffrey G.
Aviation Management — *Mt. Prospect, IL*

Hellmann, Robert J.
Aviation Management — *Sherman, IL*

Henebry, David J.
Architectural Technology — *Illiopolis, IL*

Henley, Dennis Paul
Electronics Management — *Brookport, IL*

Henrie, Steve P.
Electronics Management — *Wheaton, IL*

Herter, Anthony
Architectural Technology — *Marion, IL*

Hetge, Kenneth R.
Career Development — *Alton, IL*

Hurt, Randall
Electronics Management — *Barry, IL*

Immel, Brian K.
Electronics Management — *Minooka, IL*

Isaacs, Scott M.
Electronic Data Processing — *Skokie, IL*

Iwaki, Masahito
Interior Design — *Japan*

Jackson, Vanessa
Career Development — *Chicago, IL*

Johnson, Byron K.
Advanced Technical Studies — *Harrisburg, IL*

Johnson, Kimberly J.
Secretarial and Office Specialties — *Nokomis, IL*

Johnson, P. C.
Aviation Technology — *Winnetka, IL*

Johnson, Samuel N.
Electronics Management — *Fairfield, IL*

Johnston, Peter D.
Aviation Management — *Western Springs, IL*

Kavanaugh, Diane
Secretarial and Office Specialties — *East Peoria, IL*

Kessler, John
Aviation Management — *Bartlett, IL*

Kinsey, Pamela A.
Physical Therapist Assistant — *Decatur, IL*

Klimkiewicz, Frank V.
Electronics Management — *Carbondale, IL*

Lachiev, Chris
Electronics Management — *Chicago, IL*

Lamont, Joseph W.
Electronics Management — *West Frankfort, IL*

Langdon, Bill L.
Career Development — *Vienna, IL*

Latoria, Michael J.
Career Development — *Wood Dale, IL*

Lauderback, Karen
Health Care Management — *Arlington Heights, IL*

Lee, Trisha Marie
Respiratory Therapy Technology, Health Care Management — *McLeansboro, IL*

Livingston, Mark
Aviation Management — *Rockford, IL*

Logan, Elizabeth J.
Aviation Management — *Lombard, IL*

Love, Shirley
Secretarial and Office Specialties — *Chicago, IL*

Lyons, Benedict J.
Electronic Data Processing — *Goreville, IL*

Malone, Lyle G.
Architectural Technology — *Hardin, IL*

Marton, Jennifer
Career Development — *Peoria, IL*

Mason, Julia L.
Secretarial and Office Specialties — *Mt. Pulaski, IL*

McCrea, Debra S.
Health Care Management — *Lincoln, IL*

MCCHESNEY

McNabb, John E.
Electronics Technology *Monticello, IL*

Mead, Herbert R.
Electronics Technology *Johnston City, IL*

Melcher, Mike
Tool Technology Manufacturing *Jasper, IN*

Merideth, Gary L.
Electronics Management *Murphysboro, IL*

Meyer, Bernard W.
Electronics Management, Avionics Technology
Montpelier, VT

Miller, Ron
Architectural Technology *Belleville, IL*

Miyata, John K.
Career Development *South Holland, IL*

Molitor, Jeff
Aviation Management *Glenview, IL*

Moody, Helena
Electronic Data Processing *Chicago, IL*

Morris, Neal Frederick
Aviation Maintenance Technology *Addison, IL*

Mueller, Michael W.
Electronics Management *Chicago, IL*

Musholt, Donna
Secretarial and Office Specialties *Quincy, IL*

Nelson, Lisa R.
Dental Technology *Rockford, IL*

Newell, Richard E.
Aviation Management *Hanover Park, IL*

Nicorata, Greg
Electronics Management *Chicago, IL*

Nirtaut, David A.
Electronics Management *Calumet City, IL*

Norris, Scot G.
Construction Technology *Carmi, IL*

O'Hearn, Judith K.
Physical Therapist Assistant *Quincy, IL*

Outlaw, Beverly J.
Electronic Data Processing *Chicago, IL*

Pajor, Phil
Electronics Management *Hoopeston, IL*

Parker, Dennis E.
Architectural Technology — *Belleville, IL*

Phillips, David
Career Development — *Westchester, IL*

Pilsner, Craig A.
Dental Technology — *Waunakee, WI*

Powers, Amy S.
Secretarial and Office Specialties — *Brimfield, IL*

Prewitt, Scott
Aviation Management — *Effingham, IL*

Raasch, Brad
Technical Writing — *East Moline, IL*

Ralph, Joanna M.
Health Care Management — *Streator, IL*

Renner, Mark S.
Architectural Technology — *Rochelle, IL*

Repko, Jamie
Health Care Management — *Joliet, IL*

Reyeszumeta, Edgar
Electronics Technology
San Felipe, Yaracuy, Venezuela

Ricci, Barbara M.
Health Care Management — *Hingham, MA*

Roberts, Belinda Y.
Electronic Data Processing — *Chicago, IL*

Robertson, Darryl
Construction Management — *Batavia, IL*

Robertson, K. C.
Commercial Graphics — *Oak Park, IL*

Sams, Charles
Automotive Management — *Decatur, IL*

Schmidt, Betsy
Secretarial and Office Specialties — *Lincoln, IL*

Schmitt, Mary J.
Dental Hygiene — *Lombard, IL*

Schneider, Beth A.
Commercial Graphics Design — *Arlington Heights, IL*

Searles, David
Aviation Management — *Lisle, IL*

Sheykho, Saf
Aviation Management — *Sacramento, CA*

Shishani, Abdallah
Aviation Management — *Sweileh, Jordan*

Slagel, Andrew
Career Development — *Niles, IL*

Sparks, Charles
Electronics Technology — *Effingham, IL*

Spencer, Eric W.
Architectural Technology — *Lebanon, IL*

Streit, Darryl K.
Aviation Management — *Arlington Heights, IL*

Swanson, Eric A.
Aviation Flight — *Northbrook, IL*

Taylor, Morris
Electronics Technology — *Chicago, IL*

Vincent, Brent S.
Commercial Graphics—Design — *Virden, IL*

Visser, Janet
Interior Design — *Evergreen Park, IL*

Wakeford, James
Aviation Management — *Algonquin, IL*

Walker, Lara J.
Secretarial and Office Specialties — *Evansville, IN*

Walton, Andrea
Electronic Data Processing — *Springfield, IL*

Walton, Reynosa
Dental Hygiene — *Cartlett, IL*

Warmker, David K.
Electronics Management — *Decatur, IL*

Weber, Vicki
Health Care Management — *Sadorus, IL*

Weichbrodt, Sue
Career Development — *Libertyville, IL*

Whitcher, Robin L
Aviation Management — *Minerva, OH*

White, Lynn L.
Electronics Management — *Sullivan, IL*

Wick, Scott
Career Development — *Highland, IL*

Williams, Arlin
Architectural Technology — *Red Bud, IL*

Williams, Greg
Mortuary Science *Salem, IL*

Wilson, Simone J.
Career Development *Wilmington, IL*

Wilson, Steve A.
Architectural Technology *Chicago, IL*

Withrow, Denise Renea
Dental Technology *Rochelle, IL*

Wudke, Dale
Aviation Management *Elk Grove Village, IL*

Wulf, Kay
Interior Design *Ashland, IL*

Yancik, Susan K.
Commerical Graphics—Design *Benton, IL*

Yeates, David A.
Dental Technology *Bradley, IL*

Young, Suzanne
Secretarial and Office Specialties *Carbondale, IL*

Zank, Robert
Architectural Technology *Berwyn, IL*

Undergraduate Academic Services

Christian, Klesa
University Studies *Springfield, VA*

Delaney, L. H.
University Studies *Bonnie, IL*

Deniz, A. Yaman
University Studies *Aurora, IL*

Doherty, Virginia Ann
University Studies *Lake Bluff, IL*

Grooms, Morris W.
University Studies *Mt. Vernon, IL*

Hoover, Nancy J.
University Studies *Winthrop Harbor, IL*

Tucker, Carol L.
University Studies *Whittington, IL*

Van Duyne, Kent P.
University Studies *Wilmington, IL*

Graduate School
Master's Degree

Al-Garrosh-Zahrani, A.
Linguistics — *Taif, Saudi Arabia*

Al-Ghamedi, Ali Salih A.
Linguistics — *Taif, Saudi Arabia*

Al-Karni, Mohammed A.
Linguistics — *Sabit Al-Alaya, Saudia Arabia*

Briscoe, Harold Dorrell
Telecommunications — *Carbondale, IL*

Brooks, Deborah
Higher Education — *Carterville, IL*

Brown, Mary E.
Business Administration — *Richton Park, IL*

Brumleve, Barbara A.
Microbiology — *Cobden, IL*

Campbell, Anne E.
Physical Education — *Bloomington, MN*

Carroll, Norvell A.
Rehabilitation Administration, Counseling — *St. Louis, MO*

Cassady, Judith K.
Reading and Language — *Carbondale, IL*

Clark, Ava K.
Job Development and Placement — *West Frankfort, IL*

Cole, Tami
Public Affairs — *Stillman Valley, IL*

Cross, Daniel Curtis Jr.
Educational Leadership — *Chicago, IL*

Czubakowski, Sandi
Biomechanics — *Denton, TX*

Davies, Daniel M.
Education — *Johnston City, IL*

Dick, Steven
Telecommunications — *Evansville, IN*

Dinh, Ann
Chemistry — *Minneapolis, MN*

Dyer, Laura
Mathematics — *Makanda, IL*

Edmondson, Georgette F.
Business Administration — *Kingston, Jamaica*

Endeley, Jack Tata Efase
Public Affairs — *Carbondale, IL*

Farwell, Danelle
Accounting, Marketing — *Carbondale, IL*

Haji Talib, M.
Secondary Education — *Carbondale, IL*

Hall, Nancy E.
Higher Education — *Roeland Park, KS*

Harvey, Brian D.
Business Administration — *Quincy, IL*

Hashim, Noorisah
English as a Foreign Language — *Melaka, Malaysia*

Hassan, Ahmed Ali
Animal Industries — *Carbondale, IL*

Hawley II, Wilbert S.
Business Administration — *Sparta, IL*

Heep, Jeffey F.
Vocational Education — *Chicago, IL*

Henderson, John J.
Public Affairs — *DuQuoin, IL*

Herbert, Mari Ann
Behavior Analysis and Therapy — *Western Springs, IL*

Isaman, James A.
Telecommunications *Lexington, KY*

Jackson, Ruby
Public Affairs *Maywood, IL*

Jenisch, Russell A.
Telecommunications *Carbondale, IL*

Johari, Hadis H.
Educational Leadership *Carbondale, IL*

Kirk, George
Business Administration *Carbondale, IL*

Landwehr, Jennifer Sue
Plant and Soil Science *Glendale, WI*

Lipkowitz, Steven M.
Telecommunications *Davenport, IA*

Loganathan, Ramesh
Telecommunications *Singapore 1544*

Madhani, Ajay A.
Medical Education Preparation *Carterville, IL*

Mattheis, Mark E.
Telecommunications *Cambridge City, IN*

Miller, Barbara
Occupational Education *Carterville, IL*

Norris, Sara
Adaptive Physical Education *Carmi, IL*

Olson, Jill A.
Business Administration *Carbondale, IL*

Paul, Rebecca
Curriculum, Instruction and Media *Marissa, IL*

Puello, Lynnette
Secondary Education *Marion, IL*

Pufong, Marc-George
Telecommunications *Lowell, MA*

Roider, Ruth
English *Red Bud, IL*

Roscetti, Paula M.
Higher Education *Franklin, IL*

Sancho, Josefa
Physical Education *Carbondale, IL*

Spiller, Dennis C.
Vocational Education *Marion, IL*

Terry, Thomas Jr.
Public Visual Communication *Chicago, IL*

Thomas, John C.
Agricultural Education and Mechanization
Simpson, IL

Tolley, Tresa
Secondary Education *Decatur, IL*

Vogel, Richard
Telecommunications *Carbondale, IL*

Vollmer, Joseph G.
Plant and Soil Science *Freeburg, IL*

Wakidi, Charmadi
Curriculum, Instruction and Media *Carbondale, IL*

Walters, Michael
Computer Science *Zeeland, MI*

Whitright, J. L.
Telecommunication *Marion, IL*

Wilkerson, Shelley J.
Health Education *West Frankfort, IL*

School of Law

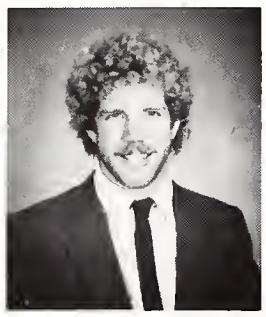
Bontz, Barbara
Law *Peoria, IL*

Engelbrecht, Dean R.
Law *Clifton, IL*

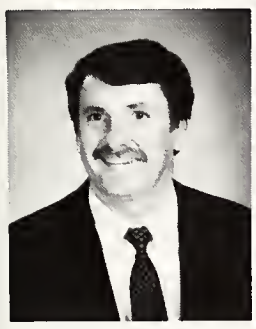
Mooty, Brian
Law *Galesburg, IL*

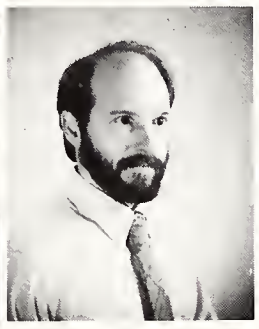
School of Medicine

Koester, Alan
Medicine *Freeport, IL*



Graduate School Doctoral Degree





Carney, Gary
Higher Education *Irvington, NY*

Euer, Georgia
Education Administration *East Prairie, MO*

Makhudu, Yvonne Nono
Counseling Psychology *Germiston, South Africa*

Precup, Jim
Microbiology *Aurora, IL*

Troutt, Eileen D.
Occupational Education *Carbondale, IL*

CONCERTS

SPORTS

GRADUATES

GROUPS

Air Force Reserve Training Corps
(Detachment 205)

FRONT ROW—from left: Steve Bione, Mark P. Koch, Michael V. Lampert, C/Col. corps commander; Don Strausberger, Pete Ness, Peter Horelich, Dave Cooper, Jim Harvey, Morris Grooms, Dave Winters. SECOND ROW: John Dalgren, Mike Ward, Michael C. Herrman, flight commander; Ben Brown, Daniel J. Brown, Bonnie M.H. Brown, Michael K. Schaeffer, Chris Babel, Larry G. Alicz, Tony A. Arseneau, Brenda K. Larson-Harris. THIRD ROW: Bob C. Putyra, Anthony L. Thompson, deputy of athletics; Doug Devan, Howard Kosht, Paul Dannerock, Tim Doyle, Rich Arundale, Eric C. Weber, Randy McNary, Jeffrey L. Weiss, William L. Bowers, group vice commander. FOURTH ROW: Rodney A. Hart, Gordon D. Snow, Gary Trautmann, Greg Gantler, Jeffrey Ward, Michael R. Grubb, Rick L. Day, Joseph B. Thalman, Keith Jones, Audrey E. Dee, Heidi A. Kuhlman, Matthew J. Herrman. FIFTH ROW: David F. Dahlberg, Hubert C. Mark, Diane Dennis, Marie A. Tomasini, Dee A. Tracy, Brian M. Kline, Daniel L. Chassay, Jim C. Ewald, James Fetzner, John R. Casada, Kim D. Russell, Michael A. Kelly, Michael Welge. SIXTH ROW: Christina-Maria Mohler, Albert P. Lense, Norman Simer, Gloria A. Moreno, Lee Willette, Tracy A. Biernat, Rodney D. Boyd, David S. Lubor, Charles F. Jackson, Perry Kendall, Brian M. Chamness, Eric S. Hornbostel.

FRONT ROW—from left: Eric Weber, Diane Dennis, Dee Tracy, Marie Tomasini, Christina-Marie Mohler. SECOND ROW: Hubert C. Mark, Albert Lense, Norm Simer, Tim Dayle, commander; Gary S. Trautmann, Gordon D. Snow.

Alpha Kappa Psi

(Professional Business Fraternity)

FRONT ROW—from left: Edward F. Miletchik, Christopher Dunn, Catherine L. Kennedy, Marty L. Daesch, Dannette K. Savannah, Steven T. King, Deneen D. Jackson, David H. Ore, Eric D. Lellbach, Reza A. Zekkhairuddin. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth R. Strieker, Sara B. Lipe, Kimberley J. Davis, Cheryl L. Gulledge, Helena G. Moody, Shelley B. Bittle, Heidi L. Politt, Sheila D. Murrell, Cynthia M. Byndum, Camille E. Triplett, Angela K. Dwyer, Cherise L. Kimbrough, Tammie L. Roberts, Robert Dotson. THIRD ROW: Susan L. Mullen , Gary Tendick, Robert S. Walker, Jeff Wright, Jaci K. May, Susan M. Walch, Tony T. Boiley, Tracell H. Parker, Patrick P. Roesler, Kristan L. Wolfbrandt, Duchelle J. Hill. FOURTH ROW: Jeff W. Rowland, Jeffrey C. Roberson, Tom Dennis, Paul A. Traux, La'Shon-Pierre Wright, Brian D. Harvey, Gregory C. French, Michael I. Kopaczewski, Bill Franklin, Patrick J. Butler.

FRONT ROW—from left: Patrick Butler, vice president; Bill Franklin, president; Jeff Rowland, vice president. SECOND ROW: Brian Harvey, master of rituals; Tammy Roberts, secretary; Patrick Poesler, treasurer.

American Marketing Association

FRONT ROW—from left: Rick Wienrank, Jeffrey A. Whitson, Russell H. Bozzetti, Brian J. Reese, Richard J. Vondersitt, Richard D. Moore, David R. Mayer, Jim B. Bystol, Thiam Siew Low, Jeff S. Faber, Barry G. Selitzky, Michael J. Thompson. SECOND ROW: Scott M. Wick, Beth S. Saulk, Linda A. Lackey, Mary K. McCants, Karen S. Guth, Julie A. Ichiba, M. C. Valtos, Lilian Foo, Mei Jane Mah, Janice M. Onnezi, Maria L. Garbo, Joy L. Krusemark, Lorrie A. Printy, Margaret A. Witt, Katherine A. Misker, Donna A. Mikrut, Jennifer L. Kennedy, Michelle C. Lee. THIRD ROW: Mark A. Bozek, Donna M. Mulkerin, Lisa D. Schimpf, Gregory L. Sholes, Bret R. Vaughan, Edward L. Hearn, Katie A. Bill, Claudia M. Puello, Joseph Greenspan, Debbie L. Longley, Kathleen M. Hastings, Benedict J. Lyons, John G. Vlasak, Paul M. Pitkins, Tim J. Arenz, Dr. Gordon C. Bruner II, David P. Kennedy. FOURTH ROW: Jeffrey A. Park, Andrew K. Fattori, Matthew L. Dutton, Kwangee Lee, Jean L. Harvell, Mary T. Onnezi. (Dr. William Dommermuth, not pictured.)

FRONT ROW—from left: Matthew Dutton, vice president of sales; Andrew Fattori, president; David Kennedy, executive vice president; Dr. Gordon C. Bruner, faculty advisor. SECOND ROW: Julie Ichiba, vice president of administrative affairs; Karen Guth, vice president of public relations; Rick Wienrank, vice president of finance; Jean Harvell, vice president of promotions; Katherine Misker, vice president of university relations; Beth Saul, vice president of programming. (Dr. William Dommermuth, faculty advisor, not pictured.)

Beta Alpha Psi

FRONT ROW—from left: Ted Brown, Peter Carson, Mark D. Burgess, Todd Archer, Clement M. Wallace. SECOND ROW: Paula Lisenbey, Debra L. Baldwin, Bonni G. Grandon, Barb Brinkmeyer, Peggy J. Beerup, Annette R. Ruez. THIRD ROW: Bary Keller, V. Charles Howard, Robert L. Ward, David L. Sandvos, Charles J. Kuper, Mark A. Kimmel, Jean M. LaFauce.

FRONT ROW—from left: Peter Carson, vice president of programming; Annette Ruez, president. SECOND ROW: Clement Wallace, recording secretary; Todd Archer, treasurer.

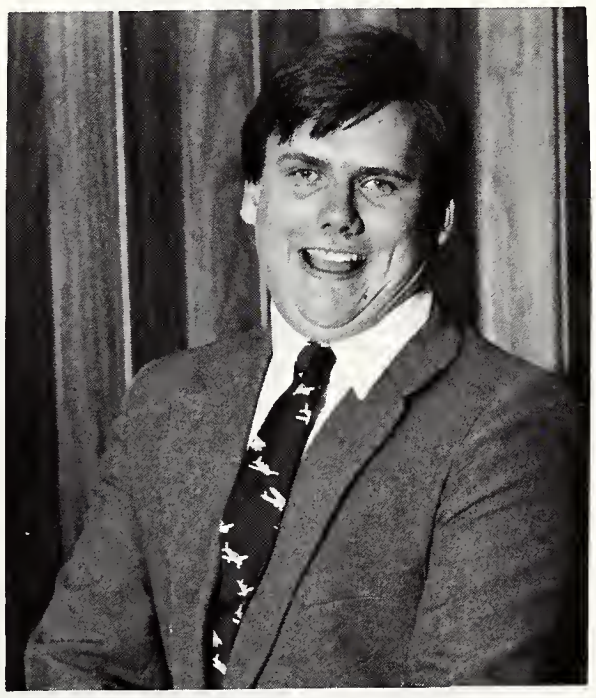
College of Business and Administration Student Council

1. Maurice E. Smith, secretary
2. Leah A. Paliseh, vice president of finance
3. Joan M. Pohlmann, vice president of programs
4. Beth Hamilton, vice president of public relations
5. Eric H. Morrison
6. Larry C. Chapman, Ph.D., adviser
7. Tammy P. King
8. Pamela M. Moran
9. Janis I. Schulmeister
10. Sharon L. Sypniewski
11. Katherine A. Misker
12. Shelly B. Bittle
13. Danelle T. Farwell
14. Karl E. Ubellacker
15. Jeff T. Wright
16. Kalban Singh
17. Brian J. Reese, independent representative
18. Charles J. Kuper
19. Jeff W. Rowland
20. Alfredo R. Ramirez

Flying Salukis Flight Team

FRONT ROW—from left: John Schwenk, Kevin Calkins, Brent Meeker, Charles McMannis, Mike Besley, Marie R. Hamilton, assistant coach. SECOND ROW: Ann Marie Wychelwski, Sherry L. Bonthron, Darryl K. Streit, Jeff Alexander, Michele E. Miller, Julieann Pulfer. THIRD ROW: Dave A. Clavey, assistant coach; Terry K. Wendling, coach; Steven A. Staples, Andrew Allen, Dean W. Haviland, Joseph E. Kolis.

Dean Haviland, captain



Steven Staple, captain

Forestry Club

FRONT ROW—from left: Kevin P. Bowen, Brenda K. Lackey, Rebecca L. Pittman, Patricia A. Killingsworth, Robert J. Davis, Janine C. Trapp, Rodney A. Hall. SECOND ROW: Marty R. Calvert, Matt Nelson, Cindy J. Olmstead, Keith C. Chasteen, Karen S. Lewis, Denise Marie Daiber, Kent W. South, David C. Mercker, John J. Bailey, Lynette F. Ripley, Richard A. Ferriss. THIRD ROW: David Rogers, Ben E. Seifert, Kevin J. Oller, Mark Mitchell, Brent J. Jasper, John H. Burde, Robert E. Gentry, Doug Heusner, Mark A. Nelson, Christopher R. Johnson, Brian W. Bischoff, John R. Szulc.

FRONT ROW—from left: David Rogers, student chapter president; Brent J. Jasper, president of forestry club; John H. Burde, faculty advisor. SECOND ROW: Brian W. Bischoff, vice president of forestry club; Lynette F. Ripley, treasurer of forestry club; Cindy J. Olmstead, secretary of forestry club, SAF secretary-treasurer; Christopher R. Johnson, SAF vice president.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society

FRONT ROW—from left: Kenneth D. Doubek, Kimberly J. Johnson, Suzanne M. Bales, Cheryl A. Reinhardt, Raymond E. Rosenberry. SECOND ROW: Jody L. Burklow, Brett D. Willie, Darrin S. Wagner, Crystal D. Bates, Thomas A. Krehmeier, Maria L. Garbo, Robert V. Kellow. THIRD ROW: Bradly A. Boyd, Suzi E. Denison, Dante G. Aedo, Laura M. Jakstas, Laura S. Thiel, Dianna R. Gibbons, Gary N. Johnson, Jeff Spaetsel, Kerry P. Cole. FOURTH ROW: Steve T. Stevens, Theresa A. Pohlmann, Amy Jo McDonald, Nancy A. Hatch, Debbie L. Smith, Kristin A. Pratt, Eric M. Fabicheski, Thomas W. Borsellino, Robert S. Kenneke. FIFTH ROW: Daniel L. Whitsell. Patricia A. Cosgrove, Nantha Nathan, Wesley F. Kassulke, Rebecca L. Biehl, Kim S. Kettering, Kari B. Burke, Tracy A. Little, Pam M. Farley. SIXTH ROW: James T. Pruitt, Duane E. Schuster, Chris P. Calvin, Donald B. Pratt, Kevin J. Loeb, Cheryl D. Short, Brian P. Hopp, Deborah D. Dolly, Angela D. Wilson. SEVENTH ROW: Delores R. Horley, Steven M. Johnson, Julie A. Smith, Tracy L. Woods, Kimberly Short, Michelle A. Morovitz, Tatia A. Jones, Normala Abdulrahman, Janet Danker. EIGHTH ROW: Denise A. Vance, Lynne M. Giacomelli, Theresa M. Hebel, Theresa Jean Connelly, Todd Wingate, Douglas Stevens, Lisa Davis, Chieko Kato, Julie A. Smith. NINTH ROW: Martha A. Dunning, Lori A. Uecker, Willenda D. Smith, Brian Dehart, Johnny Miller, Tracy E. Lawrence, Larry Moeller, Eric Morrison, Jennifer L. Herman. TENTH ROW: Greg Brown, Joanne Niewinski, Effie Harrell, Susan Clemons, Bernard Meyer, Bruce Meyer, Vincent P. Woeltz, Suzanne E. Olszewski, Deana Elliston. ELEVENTH ROW: Jerald Stricker, Laura Diatte, Mari Lyn Jones, Thomas Junk, Lisa M. Geiger, Gary D. Tisdale, Charolette Williams, Jack R. Mummert, Michelle L. Minor. TWELFTH ROW: Ratna Sinha, Rainier Wong, John Carver, Sandy L. Merlie, Sunnie Yun, Charlynn O'Hare, Cheryl Kula, Amy Harrell. THIRTEENTH ROW: Melodye Jamison, Becky Ronaghy, Edward Fewell.

From left: Cheryl Rienhardt, secretary; Raymond Rosenberry, vice president of membership; Ken Doubek, president; Kimberly Johnson, executive vice president; Suzanne Bales, treasurer; Maria Garbo, point manager.

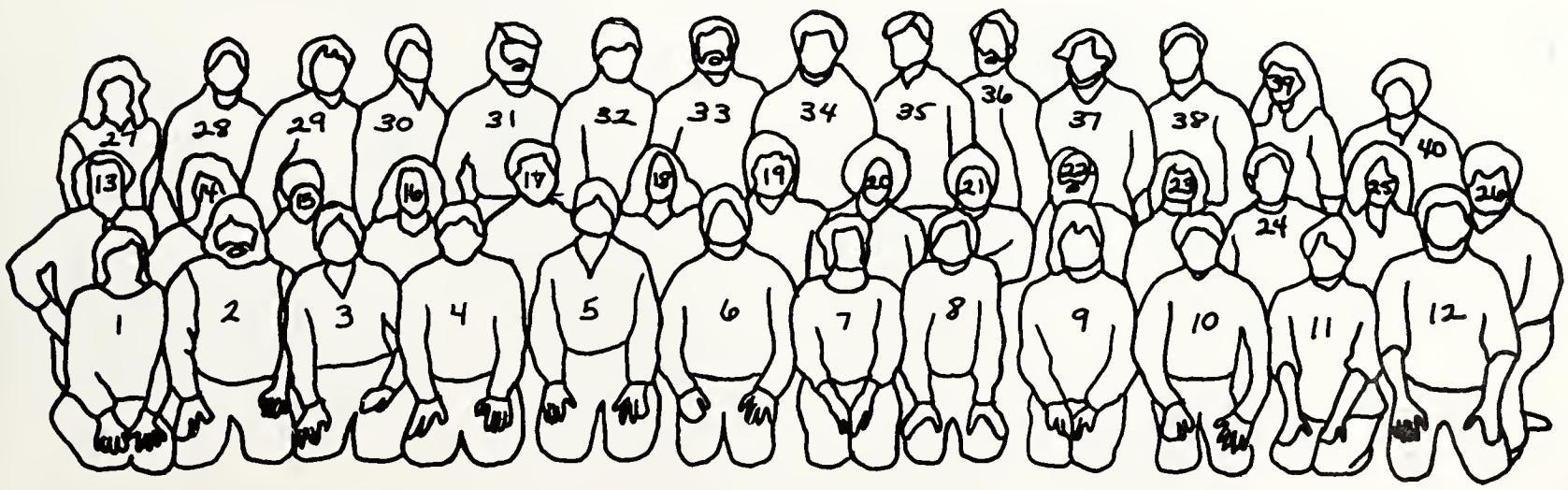
Golden Key
National Honor Society

FRONT ROW—from left: Unknown, John Hall, Unknown, Howard Johnson, Fabian DeRozario, Unknown. SECOND ROW: Lori Stall, Elizabeth Kidwell, Unknown, Serena Tai, Unknown. THIRD ROW: Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, James Reed, Mark Case.

FRONT ROW—from left: Serena Tai, Elizabeth Kidwell, Lori Stall. SECOND ROW: John Hall, James Reed, Fabian DeRozario.

Graduate and Professional Student Council

1. Joan Luebbers
2. Darrell L. Johnson
3. Carol A. Brinkman
4. Kenneth A. Medve
5. Nancy P. Parsons
6. Kumar Chandrashekhar
7. Roberta W. Cirantineo
8. Peter P. Korch, parlimentarian
9. Kelli R. McCormack
10. Zenebe Abebe
11. Dayra Bernal
12. Kim Chye Lim
13. Timothy P. Keller
14. Cindy Buck
15. Ignatius Gomes
16. Marilyn Richardson
17. Philip Tishberg
18. Carla C. Shaw
19. Michael W. Schopf
20. Donna M. Arseneau
21. Ricky Tam
22. Thomas J. Marcinkowski
23. Lois K. Morris
24. James M. Nation
25. Rebecca A. Johnson
26. Barbara R. Macke
27. Mary E. Brown, president
28. Paul O. Ajuoga
29. Ronald Eric Landrum
30. Talbot C. Hoevel, vice president for graduate school affairs
31. James Carucci
32. William C. Connor
33. Michael C. Murray
34. Gregory W. Randolph
35. Jeremy E. Rowland
36. Robert S. Bristow
37. Peter S. Frederick, vice president for administrative affairs
38. Sean C. Newton
39. Mary M.C. Ricard
40. R. V. Rajan



Knights and Ladies of Columbus

FRONT ROW—from left: David E. Hale, Paul G. Baumgartner, Philip J. Santoro, Jeff M. March. SECOND ROW: Linda Brayfield, president; Arunas Venclaukas, trustee; Martin E. Folan, treasurer; Thomas P. Van Zeyl, advocate; Philip D. Paxton, Grand Knight; Tony M. Waitekus, Harold J. Von De Bur, deputy Grand Knight; Brian E. Kremer. THIRD ROW: James J. Berkes, financial secretary; Gary W. Theseira, John A. Ward, Roger Boecher, recorder; Mike A. Wagner, Donna Marie Ahlmann, secretary; Gregory M. Francis, Connie L. Potter, treasurer of Ladies of Columbus; Thomas C. Havrika, Marcie Hope Priebe, Thomas E. Purcell Jr.

Newman Club

1. Daniel O'Brien
2. Ivan Hendricks
3. Father Eric Meyer
4. Fred Wheat
5. Stephen Boyke
6. Rich Hinkamper
7. Dan Strickler
8. Tim Lawless
9. Kelly Freeman
10. Roger Kealey
11. David Kissel
12. Masey Njiti
13. Thomas Purcell
14. Tommy Purcell
15. John Ward
16. Dan Purcell
17. Susan Ray
18. Dennis Makhudu
19. Nono Makhudu
20. Donna Ahlmann
21. Unknown
22. Jim Goerlich
23. John Ley
24. Frenando Ares
25. Unknown
26. Unknown
27. Eugene Njinkeu
28. Dominique Njinkeu
29. Marie Njinkeu
30. Chia Njiti
31. Margaret Purcell
32. Unknown
33. Philip Santoro
34. Father Joseph Van Leeuwen
35. Unknown
36. Helena Moody
37. Mike Kosmach
38. Hugh Logue
39. Susan Liew
40. Robert Shrum
41. Leonard Liew
42. Tom Van Zeyl
43. Rick Giovengo
44. Robert Nadolski
45. Harold Von De Bur
46. Archie Borders
47. Unknown
48. John Litzinger
49. Betty Arokiasamy
50. Frank Arokiasamy
51. Judith Harwood
52. Dennis Murphy
53. Richard Gardner, Jr.
54. Richard Gardner, Sr.
55. Talamossey Njiti
56. Forkong Njiti
57. Gladys Njiti
58. Jeanice Nieto
59. Kathleen Zoanetti
60. Jonathan Zoanetti
61. Raymond Zoanetti
62. Kim Purcell
63. John Snyder
64. Ryan Snyder
65. Susan Snyder

Pi Sigma Epsilon
(National Professional Business Fraternity)

FIRST ROW—from left: Jenny L. Swanson, Christine A. Kendall, Jackie M. Attard. SECOND ROW: Stuart R. Machenzie, Bruce P. Borowski, Mark W. Schlagel, Richard H. Koukol, Susan M. Culler, Karen M. Low. THIRD ROW: Brian L. McGee, David F. Wong, Ron W. Davis, Myrina E. Apgar, Brad A. Frankovich, Lloyd J. Reinkensmeier, George J. Brabson, Marianne T. Bealles. FOURTH ROW: Kenneth J. Schmidt, Frank Melchidrre, Elizabeth M. Perry, Marjorie J. Parsell, Michele L. Riggs, Janis I. Schulmeister, Jamie L. Repko, Elizabeth Mischenko, Dr. Carol H. Anderson, Glenn Stolar. FIFTH ROW: John A. Attard, Dennis E. Dugan, Perry T. Terwelp, Victor A. Welper, Joan Van Hoorebeke, Dave S. Dulaney, Anita S. Kumpf, Michelle S. Edmiston. SIXTH ROW: Boon L. Ong, Bret R. Vaughan, Mark A. Foutch, Marc A. Mikeals, Frank B. Snyder, William K. Knudsen, Brad R. Menz, James A. Cummings, Michael J. Peterka, Susan Harkness, Patrick C. Enright, Pamela M. Moran, Elizabeth A. O'Brian.

FRONT ROW—from left: Jenny Swanson, vice-president of personnel; Susan Harkness, president; Jackie Attard, vice-president of marketing. SECOND ROW: Ron Davis, entertainment chairman; Christine Kendall, historian, Pam Moran, external secretary; Dr. Carol Anderson, faculty advisor; Glenn Stolar, faculty advisor; Jamie Repko, promotions director; Janis Schulmeister, COBA representative; Brian McGee, vice-president of finance.

Public Relations Student Society of America (Raymond D. Wiley Chapter)

FRONT ROW—from left: Steve Chinn, Jim Perschke, Natalie DeMichele, Dr. Gay Wakefield, Pia Liesmann, Glenda Rettig, Terry Nash, Dave Cole. SECOND ROW: Jeff Litterst, Brian McFadden, Chris Durkin, Shelly Fichtel, Becky Hammond, Paula Mannon, Kinda Kraft, Denita Hurtig, Melanie Coralis, Candice Gibbs. THIRD ROW: Karen Wells, Babette Whitney, Janna Freedlund, Laurie Odle, Donna Jennings, Lisa Little, Brenda Cogdill, Cara Burdick, Elze Roberts, Unknown, Nancy Garner. FOURTH ROW: Lance Rettig, Lauren Mager, Janet Anderson, Jim White, Jeri Mullins, Remy Billups, Lysette Kappel.

FRONT ROW—from left: Steve Chinn, Brenda Cogdill, Jeri Mullins, Janet Anderson, Cara Burdick, Brian McFadden, Shelly Fichtel.

Pyramid Public Relations

FRONT ROW—from left: Polly Leggitt, Dr. Gay Wakefield, Babette Whitney, Jeri Mullins, Laurie Odle, Janna Freedlund, Pia Liesmann. SECOND ROW: Tracy Schellhammer, Kristi Curtis, Amy Elder, Lorrie Smith, Natalie DeMichele, Lisa Little, Melanie Corolis, Monique DeMattoff, Robin Richman, Lysette Kappel. THIRD ROW: Lauren Mager, Nancy Garner, Chad Ruback, Jeff Litterst, Jim White, Dave Cole, Chris Durkin, Remy Billups, Cara Burdic, Karen Wells.

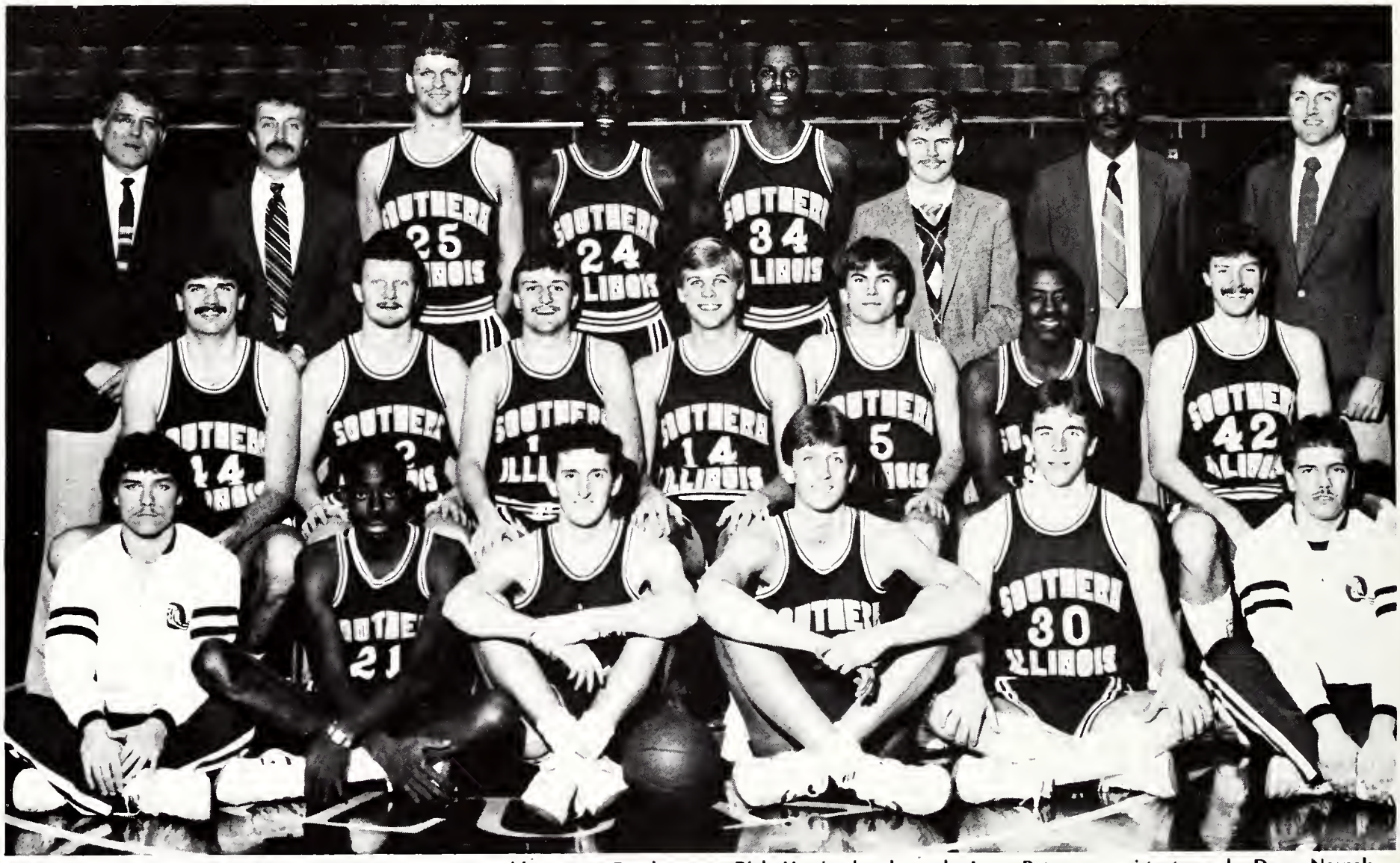
FRONT ROW—from left: Laurie Odle, Janna Freedlund, Nancy Garner, Jeri Mullins, Babette Whitney, Lauren Mager, Lysette Kappel. (Joan Van Hoorebeke, not pictured.)

Saluki Flying Club

FRONT ROW—from left: Sivam Namasivayam, Michael M. Siegel, Donna J. Heilig, treasurer; Philip J. VanReeth, Edward D. VanReeth, Tom M. Porter. SECOND ROW: Steve F. Amrein, Kevin F. Finnen, vice-president/public relations officer; Victor H. Verdeyen, David A. Hampleman, Jack Rahe, Jeffrey J. Brundt, Hugh H. Gallarneau, Jr., president.

From left—Kevin Finnen, vice president; Donna Heilig, treasurer; Hugh Gallarneau, president.

Saluki Men's Basketball

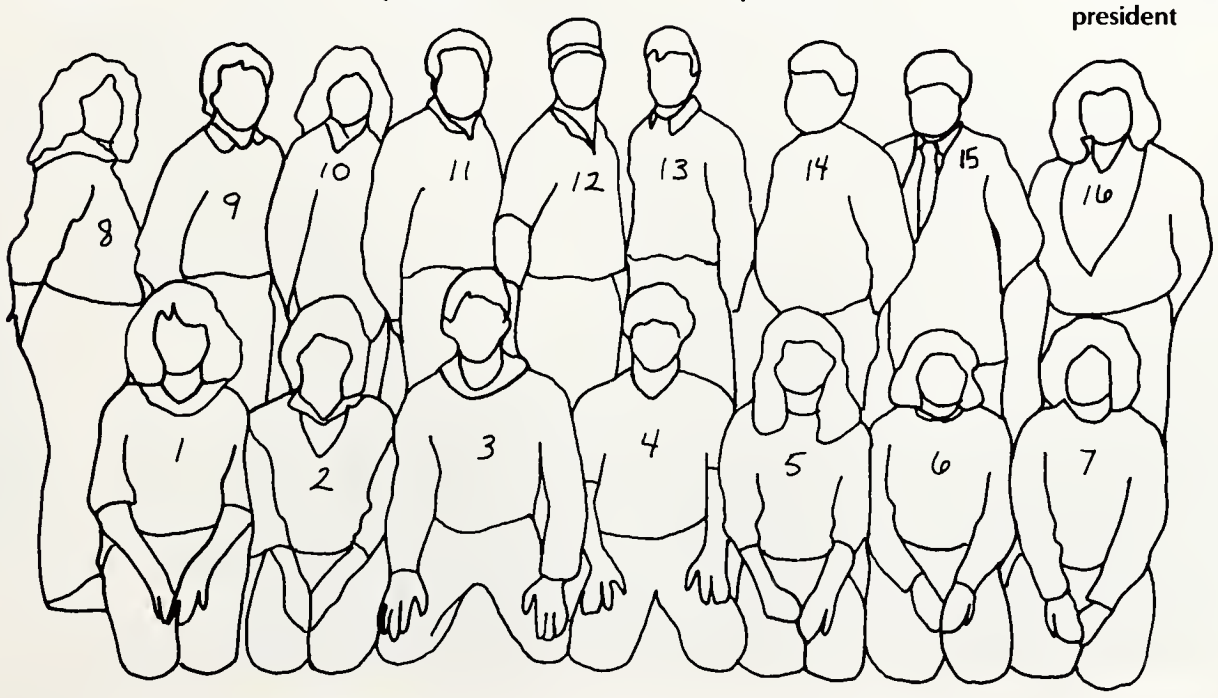


FRONT ROW—from left: Robin Venn, Grant Martin, Todd Krueger, Randy House, Trent Chestnut. SECOND ROW: Ken Dusharm, Greg Matta, Thad Matta, Wayne Harre, Scott Hesse, Brian Welch, Dan Weiss. THIRD ROW: Rich Herrin, head coach; Larry Peterson, assistant coach; Doug Novsek, Steve Middleton, Billy Ross, Howard Gauthier, assistant coach; Herman Williams, assistant coach; Ron Smith, assistant coach.

Larry Paterson, Howard Gauthier, Rich Herrin, Herman Williams, Ron Smith.
(not pictured, Steve Carrol)

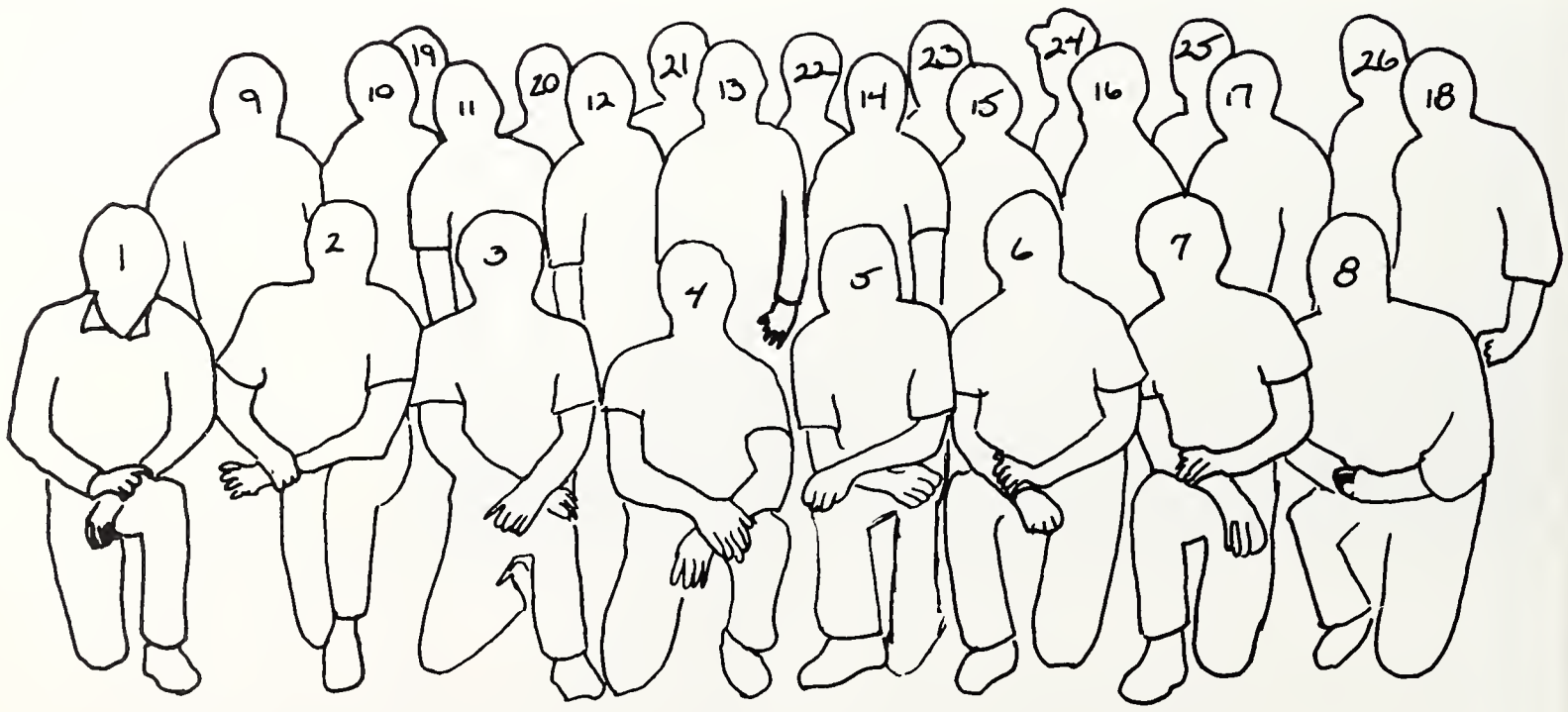
Thompson Point Executive Council

1. Carrie L. Moore, adviser
2. Theresa Harvey, editor, *The Pointer*
3. Timothy J. Herman
4. Michael D. Diamanatos, Baily Hall president
5. Nicolette J. Burke, treasurer
6. Tracy L. Triplett, vice president, Social Recreational Activities Council
7. Tracy E. Thomas, Bowyer Hall president
8. Sorrell Henriksen,
9. Kirk A. Smith
10. Michelle A.Morovitz
11. Eric J. Brandt, Warren Hall president
12. Paul F. Kartcheske, Smith Hall president
13. Jeffery A. Johnson, vice president, Cultural Educational Activities Council
14. Stephen G. Balogh, secretary
15. Dave J. Shafer, USO Representative
16. Monica Y. Hodges, president



STC Electronics Association

1. Dan Williams
2. Bernard Brooks
3. John Stone
4. Gino Aedo
5. Al Perry
6. Scott Evans
7. Bob Kalmas
8. Regina Braggs
9. George Ford
10. Lee Scott
11. Vince Woeltz
12. Brett Willie
13. Chris Dynek
14. Mike Hart
15. Mitch Becker
16. Ron Tinckram
17. Les Sheets
18. Jeff Heep
19. Brian Lawson
20. Brian Hauck
21. Ken Partee
22. Greg Nicorata
23. Brian Wilson
24. Brian Decker
25. Mike Wilson
26. Bill Shure



GSI Marine
M/V JAVA

Undergraduate Student Organization

FRONT ROW—from left: Barb Brichler, Ed Lance, Tracy Stone, Elizabeth Dillon, David Shafer, Jim Williams, Thomas Jurgens. SECOND ROW: Ralph Hasewinkle, Tim Corcoran, Pam Lyczkof, Kay Riesch, John Grigas, Lou Marcinczyk. Raygena Pence, Joyce Walker, Angela Black. THIRD ROW: Tony Appleman, Drayton Roose, Dan Sheridan, Phil Lyons, Dan DeFosse, David J. Madlener, John Attard, Micheal Zurek, Rich Newell, Mark Case, Richard Flamm.

FRONT ROW—from left: Tracy Stone, vice president; Tony Appleman, president.

WSIU-TV

1. Andy Mercker
2. Mike McCarthy
3. Mel Levy
4. Mike Sullivan
5. Sam Greene
6. Vicy Freund
7. Robynn Wides
8. Daniel Clancy
9. Beth Karr
10. Jon Christopher
11. Joe Pribil
12. Joy Krusemark
13. George Matulik
14. Candice Isberner
15. Allan Pizzato
16. Lee O'Brien
17. Myers Walker
18. Erv Coppi
19. Regina Biggs
20. Lester Bilderback
21. Susan Beisser
22. Constance Kessler
23. Anne Rakers
24. Dory Hough
25. Ed Hedden
26. Jerry Kline
27. Denise Hall
28. David Campbell
29. Rhonda Henderson
30. Sheila Middleton
31. Sandy Summers
32. Tom McCosky
33. Doug Johansen
34. Edward Cilley
35. Jerry Pritchett
36. Bob Henderson

Agribusiness Economics Club

FRONT ROW—from left: Kevin W. Koenigstein, president; Kevin E. Vosholler, Dorothea K. Vafiadis, Donna M. Haas, Paula J. Wieseman, Patricia M. Williams. SECOND ROW: Kim Harris, faculty advisor; Debbie M. Sexton, Leonard C. Hart, council representative; Clemence Paul Mudd, Robert K. Cline, Jess G. Cushman, vice president; Steven G. Maue, treasurer; William Herr, advisor. THIRD ROW: Alan A. Hopkins, Robert D. Tompkin, social chairman; John G. Niemeyer, Jeff A. Desplinter, John G. Kniepmann, Timothy P. Davis, John E. Conrady, Dave Hurst.

Argiculture Student Advisory Council

FRONT ROW—from left: Donald M. Elkins, advisor; Jean L. Gillespie, Ellen V. Potter, David L. Lehman, vice-president; Mark Case, treasurer; Scott L. Welker, agriculture education policy chairman; Catherine A. Nixon, Lisa K. Williams, secretary; Michael A. Dicks. SECOND ROW: Gilbert H. Kroening, Dean, School of Agriculture; Alan A. Hopkins, Kevin W. Koenigstein, social chairman; Randy J. Dickman, Timothy P. Davis, president; Thomas J. Waldhoff, Leonard C. Hart, ABE representative; Kevin J. Kapelski, Martin R. Calvert, Forestry Club representative.

Alpha Eta Rho

FRONT ROW—from left: Jim Van Horn, Rich Frohmiller, Tom Settles, Rich Gran, Phil Tolar. SECOND ROW: Gary Pratt, Pledge Brad Lindley, Bob Didier, Tim Kulij, Kevin McConnell, Bret Jackson, John Gleason, Joe Taylor. THIRD ROW: Pledge Lou Morris, Craig Farris, Jim Olofsson, Pledge Deno Bauer, Pledge Scott Fredrick, Steve Hult, Mark Tezmer, Brett Stewart.

Alpha Zeta (Agricultural Honor Society)

FRONT ROW—from left: Kevin J. Kapelski, Jess G. Cushman, Michelle J. Kruger, Connie Veach, Ruth A. Eagan. SECOND ROW: Catherine A. Nixon, chancellor; Dawn Thomson, Greg Schafer, William R. Hasewinkle, Jeffrey A. Brink, Steve C. Buyck, Patricia M. Williams. THIRD ROW: Kevin E. Vosholler, treasurer; Ronald D. Ekena, Anthony T. Kelsey, Timothy P. Davis, John E. Conrady, Robert D. Tompkins, chronicler; Kevin W. Koenigstein, Mark Case.

American Institute of Architecture Students

FRONT ROW—from left: Scot E. Fairfield, 1st year representative; Arlin C. Williams, newsletter editor; Renee C. Reltmeyer, newsletter editor; Dennis Birchler, fundraising chairman; Carolyn K. Green, president; John R. Anzelmo, Micheal J. Coleman, Micheal J. Gaspari, secretary; Leonard N. Davis, faculty advisor. SECOND ROW: Kay W. Wulf, Marco A. Rodriguez, David J. Henebry, vice president; Rick Asaturian, Dan W. Ernst, treasurer; David M. Shillinglaw, Michael Staub, Patrick N. Humphrey, Laura S. Thiel.

American Society of Interior Designers

FRONT ROW—from left: Barbara J. Vitello, Mew King Chue, Geralyn M. Brossart, Kim Bliss, Lucy E. Pozzoni, president; Cindy L. Burton, Gwendolyn L. Myers. SECOND ROW: Sharon E. Blaney, Julie L. Heinzel, Jill A. Sinnott, Laura S. Richter Julie A. Smith, Christine Ferronyalka, treasurer; Anne M. Milanski, Matt McClure. THIRD ROW: Janet L. Visser, secretary; Pamela K. Morgan, Susan R. Gvillo, Gina M. Gerberding, Lynette A. Vieth, Gina Luciani, vice president; Kathy Healey, Debbie Ernst, Carolyn B. Nuetzel, advisor. FOURTH ROW: Teck Tong Moh, Christine E. Sturm, Kay E. Wulf, Edward G. Maczka, David M. Shillinglaw, Randy G. Edmondson, Todd M. Tennell, Jodi L. Franklin, Han Yong "Bary" Yeo.

Army Reserve Officer Training Corps

FRONT ROW—from left: Patty Clendenny, Curtis Fields, Joe Taylor, Lori Coutteau, John Symonds, Loren Weeks, Terri Ciancanelli, Crystal Owens, Terry Anderson, Steve Cain. SECOND ROW: Ron Orr, Alan Gerstenschlager, Desiree Madise, Terry Douglas, Alicia Gay, Donald Mitchell, Alan Leitschuh, William Andino, THIRD ROW: Maj. Dwight Thomas, Steve Kent, Chris Isaacson, Robert Fagan, George Rakers, David Lucek, Garrett Ginglen, Scott Bosse, Louis Cooley, Maj. Floyd Miller.

Army Reserve Officer Training Corps

FRONT ROW—from left: Gerardo Cardoso, Terry A. Johnson, William B. Fuller, Daniel R. Dolwick, John J. Kirby IV, Jose Ross, Scott T. Rhoda, Dean K. Richey, Richard J. Swanson, Raymond Webb, Jr. SECOND ROW: Kenneth J. Eakes, Bridget A. Womack, Elisabeth K. Vaughn, Lynn R. Shields, Kristen M. Kilker, Nadine Simpson, Raygena C. Pence, Micahel J. Greenen, Michael J. Glisson, Pershing Rifles Rifle Team commander; Gene E. Rose, Anthony R. Kolb. THIRD ROW: Charles R. Clemons, Nathan J. Storck, Charles K. Tanner, Steve L. Moore, Stephan A. Mitchell, James M. Hawthorne, Michael L. Shaneyfelt, William L. Landcaster Jr., Dennis W. Hardy, Damon Mathis, Captain Ramatici, class advisor. FOURTH ROW: Douglas S. Barth, Steve P. Poenitz, cadet sergeant; James P. Olofsson, Michael W. Watson, Philip A. Visor, Thomas P. Downey, Todd A. Brymer, Jeff M. March, Kevin Potts.

Army Reserve Officer Training Corps

FRONT ROW—from left: James E. Boner, Elisa B. Ross, Tyrone Tucker, Stephanie F. Falls, Elke Daniels, Robert Schiller. SECOND ROW: Kort C. Barber, Steven C. Vinezeano, Maurice E. Smith, Mike Labney, Robert Wilson, Matt Lampley, Bryan L. Jerkatis, Steve Sassi. THIRD ROW: Michael T. Gough, Craig Maske, Brian Newborn, Dan Seper, Daryll Hudgens, Tomaz H. Cunningham, Russell C. Hoedebecke, Matt Hiertz, Lorenzo K. Greer, Greg Oziemkiewicz, William Azbill.

Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (Flag Corps)

FRONT ROW –from left: John Kirby, Lynn Shields, Elizabeth Vaughn, Kristen Kilker, Alisa Ross, Jose Ross. SECOND ROW: William Fuller, Steve Moore, Steve Cain, Alan Gerstenslaugher, Steve Vinezeano, Brian Newburn. THIRD ROW: Dennis Hardy, Garrett Ginglen, Michael Glisson, Jeffrey March, Douglas Barth.

Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (Ranger Company)

FRONT ROW—from left: Douglas Barth, squad leader; Jim Boner, William Ross, Terry Anderson, executive officer; Scott Gidcomb, Enrique Gallego, Mike Greenan, platoon sergeant; Robert Luttroll; master sergeant/cadre advisor. SECOND ROW: William Azbill, Russel Hoedebecke, Steve Poenitz, Phil Visor, James Hawthrone, Mike Glisson, Matt Lampley, Chris Isaacson.

Army Reserve Officer Training Corps

FRONT ROW—from left: Steve Cain, cadet captain; Alan Gerstenschlager, cadet captain; Scott Bosse, cadet major; Rob Fagan, cadet lieutenant colonel; Garrett Ginglen, cadet captain; Chris Isaacson, cadet command sergeant major; Dennis Hardy, cadet staff sergeant; Ron Orr, cadet captain; Curt Fields, cadet captain.

Arnold Air Society
(Lt. General Robert W. Harper Squadron)

FRONT ROW—from left: William L. Bowers, operations officer; Rick L. Day, Morris W. Grooms, pledge trainer; Craig L. Stanley, chaplain; Eric Weber, Diane Dennis, Larry G. Alicz, angel flight liaison. SECOND ROW: Kathleen Lutz, Gary J. Trautmann, James C. Edwald, Heidi A. Kuhlman, Jeff L. Weiss, Yaman Deniz, commander; Tammy Batzel, comptroller. THIRD ROW: Daniel L. Chassay, Norman H. Simer, Michael K. Schaeffer, vice-commander; Paul S. Cordes, director of administration; David K. May, Dean W. Haviland, Michael A. Kelly.

Baldwin Hall

FRONT ROW—from left: Lauri Bosnak, Sorrel Henriksen, Connie Vanover, Tabitha Hanes, Terri Woodman, Judith Delhey. SECOND ROW: Amy Woods, Nina Hurson, Joanna Lawless, Lisa Feltz, Laura Jakstas, Dianna Schumers, Jeanna Ernest, Kathy Culhane. THIRD ROW: Amy Schmidt Lara Walker, Elizabeth Pannier, Diane Payne, Cherie Wilson, Cheryl Keen, Kim Lindley, Carrie Wichman.

Beta Beta Beta
(Biological Honor Society)

FRONT ROW—from left: Nancy C. Horton, secretary; Patrick R. Varble, president; Peter P. Korch. SECOND ROW: James E. Weber, Karen M. Attutis, Dr. William Dyer, faculty advisor.

Black Affairs Council

FRONT ROW—from left: Justus Weathersby, Stephanie Carter, James Davis, Nancy Knight, Chris Wade. SECOND ROW: Lynn Span, Patricia McNeil, Debbie Chapman, Nona Edmondson.

Black Graduate Student Association

FRONT ROW—from left: Joe Parker, Mary Franklin, William Talley. SECOND ROW: Bernice Harrington, Anthony Sutton, Glen Gilkey, Harry Schuler.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology

FRONT ROW—from left: Mark E. Harris, president; Joan E. Higginbotham, vice president; Yvette D. Rice, secretary; Gregory A. Waters, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Stephen H. Shaw, Bernard Brooks, Ronald D. Banks, Tamara L. Shanks, Cedric A. Johnson.

Block and Bridle Club

FRONT ROW—from left: Patricia M. Williams, treasurer; Kelly A. Hanke, Catherine A. Nixon, Paula J. Wieseman, secretary; Kimberly A. Stirnaman, Melanie Dowson, public relations; Greg Schafer. SECOND ROW. Gary W. Daniel, Jon E. Scott, Jeffrey A. Brink, Darrell L. Cape, Beth D. Stewart, Timothy J. Thompson, Anthony Kelsey. THIRD ROW: Daniel P. Henebry, president; Richard C. Hatfield, vice-president; Dave Hurst, Ed R. Vandenberg, Matthew P. Schrage, Timothy P. Davis, Todd D. Francois, Alan D. Donlex, Alan A. Hopkins.

Clothing and Textiles Organization

FRONT ROW—from left: Kim Patton, social chairman; Kim M. Urban, secretary; Allison M. Dulaney, president; Tina Weatherford, vice-president; Marilee Marchok, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Janice King, faculty advisor; Betsy Malone, Lynngail P. Page, Dorie F. Pinkerman, social chairman; Jeannette Rennegarbe, Lisa A. Miller, Mary G. Peterburs, faculty advisor.

Collegiate Future Farmers of America

FRONT ROW—from left: Kim M. Szafranko, president; Beth D. Stewart, vice president; Greg L. Schafer, Donald R. McMurtry. SECOND ROW: Darryl Cape, Jeffrey A. Brink, Nancy E. Spies, Les L. O'Dell, treasurer; Brigitte D. Hilmes, secretary; Chris Kluemke. THIRD ROW: John C. Thomas, Jeffrey D. Lewis, advisor; Rob Cline, Paul A. Martin, Mike R. Brinning, Todd D. Francois, Dave Hurst.

Community Development Graduate Student Association

FRONT ROW—from left: Elizabeth G. Finley, secretary; Thomas J. Bik, Margaret R. Flanagan, P.S. Lorin, Mary O'Hara, coordinator; Momodou A. Jallow. SECOND ROW: Clifford L. Glasberg, Wayne R. Dietrich, Jnan Bhattacharyya, director; Cheryl A. Schrader, Mary H. Campbell, Jaclynne M. Bobela, Rosemary Hawkes. THIRD ROW: H.F. William Perk, Paul S. Denise, Cindy A. Jobe, Susan Maher, Mat H. Hoh, Bikash Nandy, Yusu Ngum, Charles R. Hicklin.

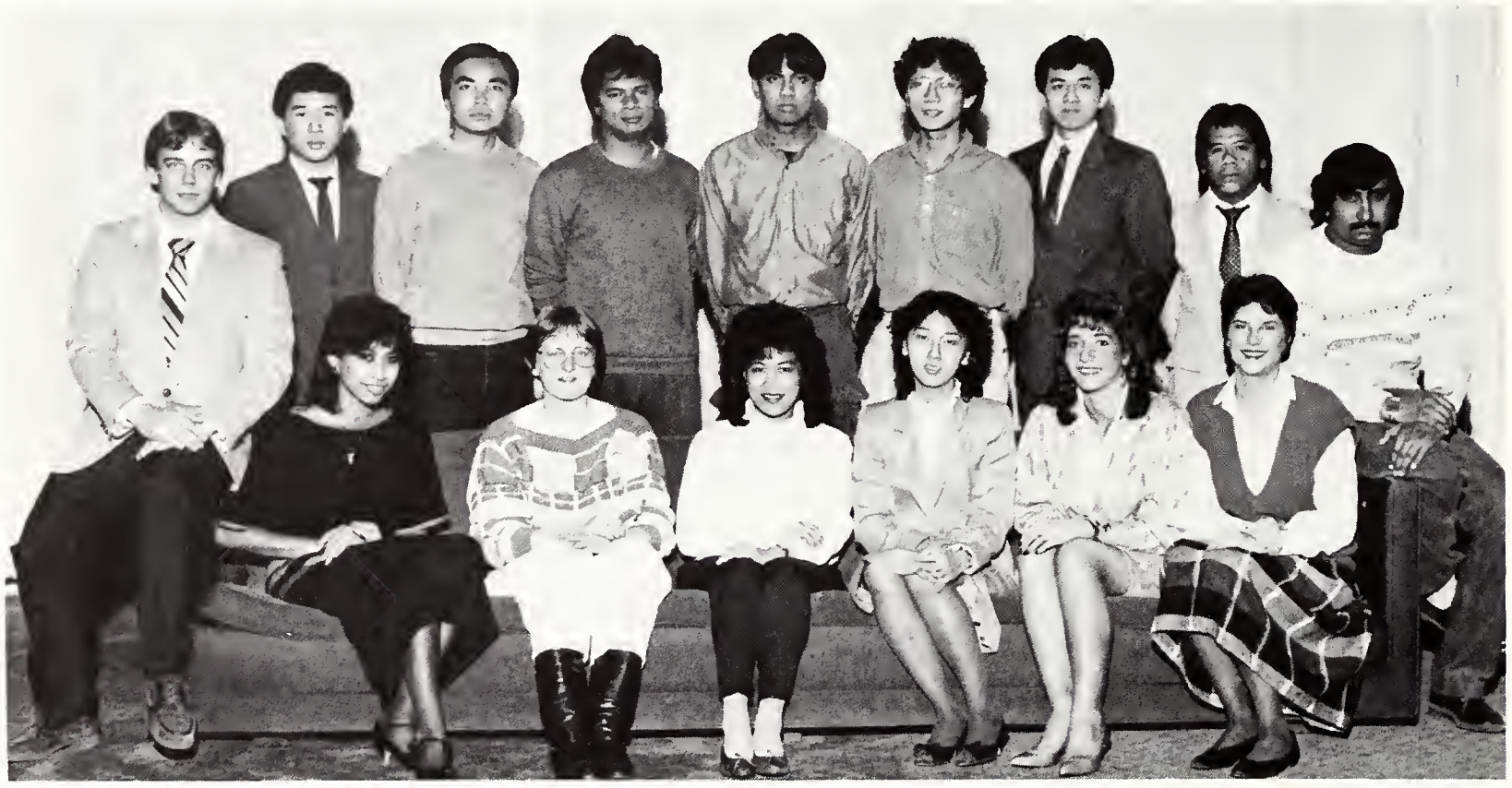
Financial Investment Society

FRONT ROW—from left: Greg A. Isenberger, Mary S. Blackford, Duane Jacobs, vice-president public relations; Susan L. Sorensen, Harold Haberman, Scott D. Carroll. SECOND ROW: Bernetta C. McGuire, Tammy P. King, Jeffery R. Kirby, Jeff T. Wright, executive vice-president; Dennis M. Putlak, Gregory P. Bert, Tom S. Tavolacci. THIRD ROW: Jodi E. Michaelis, Michael H. Brown, president; Brian Richardson, vice-president of finance; Valerie H. Riggs, David D. Duxbury, Elizabeth Riggs, secretary; Arnold C. Clark, Richard D. Moore.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

FRONT ROW—from left: Heather Lowing, David Swanson, Chris Hart, Errol Davis. SECOND ROW: David Lam, Charles Mees, Yvette Rice, Keith Larson, Cornelia Hayes.

International Business Association



FRONT ROW—from left: Matthew L. Larson, president; Norela Mokhtar, Juliana Gisladottir, Mei Jane Mah, Nellie Tan, secretary; Shahrzad Mochirfatemi, Sharon W. Peretti, financial officer; Kalban Singh, vice president for general affairs. SECOND ROW: Steven Say, Robert K. Yow, chairman of programs committee; Kamarul Z. Othman Muzalliq Syed, Teng C. Ho, promotions officer; Michael Lee, vice president–graduate; Osmana Maidin Haji.

Kellogg Hall

FRONT ROW—from left: Teresa L. Derringer, SRA; Maribeth Cross, intramural representative; Teresa M. Preston, floor representative; Suzanne M. Kremer, treasurer; Suzanne M. Bales, SRA; Michelle D. Lee, floor representative. SECOND ROW: Bonita M. Zimmerman, Jean M. Masquelier, head resident; Madeline Sullivan, SRAC representative; Lara-Teresa Quaranta, floor representative; Michelle A. Morovitz, president; Judith L. Pindroh, Anne E. Elmore, Teresa A. Yedinak, Tracy L. Shellhammer, Carrie Manis, Stepanie S. Stein, floor representative; Kim S. Hacker, floor representative; Moira Espinar, vice president; Sara B. Bombal, secretary. THIRD ROW: Stephanie T. Stash, Jan. D. Hammer, Racheal Canafaz, Lisa M. Spesard, Debra J. Oltmann, Theresa Harvey, Tracy L. Poss, Suzanne A. Blackwell, Diane Busch, Elaine C. Pflasterer, Kimberly G. O'Daniel, Leanne Rodgers, Vicki Abbott, Judith D. Popp, Stephanie F. Falls. FOURTH ROW: Beth Tucker, Amy L. Miller, Beth Cuddleback, Kelly A. Wilcox, Rita M. Gossage, Tammy R. Probasco, Jane Lamb, Jennifer Hall, Lisa Puklin, Racheal A. Dickey, Lisa R. Dieter, Lauren Devine, Elizabeth M. Stokes, Susan L. Puk, Wendy L. Cary.

Korean Student Association

FRONT ROW—from left: Dukwoo Cho, Youug S. Suh, Candy Min. SECOND ROW: Albert Park, Kum-oke Chung, Jeehong Park. THIRD ROW: Taech-geun Song, Kanghee Yoon, Kwang-chul Kim.

Microbiology Social Society

FRONT ROW—from left: Ronald James, treasurer; Christy Clift, secretary; Sam Antoon, president; Glenn Wright, vice president; Kevin Hernandez, recreation director. SECOND ROW: Shari Thompson, Renee Schneeman, Dr. Meir Lev, Brenda Freeman. THIRD ROW: Eric Mercado, Jerry Stase, George Wolf, Joseph Jurkovich. (Anthony Mazza, not pictured.)

Mid-America Peace Project

FRONT ROW—from left: Denise Troxel, Brian D. Blank, chairman; Sabine Doerr, Harold M. Parks. SECOND ROW: C. Neal Taylor, James L. Frost, Anja Schimanski, John R. Hughel. (Barbara Hildebrand, Andrea Barrientos, Juli Henson, not pictured.)

Mu Phi Epsilon (Epsilon Kappa Chapter)

FRONT ROW—from left: Leisa M. Henry, Clair L. Sellars, president; Sarah K. Smith, treasurer; Joni N. McCurdy. SECOND ROW: Catherine U. Gerlach, Aletha D. Benard, Beth A. Dedert, vice president; (Jeanine F. Wagner, faculty adviser, not pictured.)

Nigerian Student Association

FRONT ROW—from left: Valentine A. Aalo, secretary; Paul N. Ezeji, Ike Ehie, president; Alpha Tenje Tense. SECOND ROW: David E. Ugwu, Hamidu A. Dauda, Simeon A. Adeyeye, Pius O. Eroraha.

Plant and Soil Science Club

FRONT ROW—from left: Cheryl Houk, secretary; Caroline M. Knoff, Jon Scott, Gary Thesiera, public relations. SECOND ROW: Tim Murphy, Cameron W. Bettin, Mark J. Buettner, vice president of committee, Miles R. Imel, Rob Knapp. THIRD ROW: Joseph L. Seiffert, Anton K. Leis, Gail S. Chacon, Cathy R. Boldt, Ag. Council representative; Jean L. Gillespie, president; She-Kong Chong, advisor; Dawn M. Thomson, Doug E. Walk.

SIU Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW—from left: Tammy Doss, Tim Jones, Tatia Jones, Teresa Taylor, Pat Macoby, Kelly Kleinert. SECOND ROW: Scott Pasley, Chad Ruback, Dennis Saldana, co-captain; Tim Mullins, Dan Bawinkel, Brad Schneider. THIRD ROW: Leigh Laughlin, co-captain; Becky Walkers, Amy Hughes, Kathy Hamme[l].

Saluki Shakers

FRONT ROW—from left: Wendy Hewitt, Cindy Ripley, assistant captain; Cindy Mueller, captain; Denise Deen. SECOND ROW: Shelley Fichtel, Diane Payne, Terri Graeff, Sheri Naugle. THIRD ROW: Christi Sullivan, Susan Howard, Angie Halteman, Joan Van Hoorebelle.

Saluki Swingers Square and Round Dance Club

FRONT ROW—from left: Stacey L. Ellison, Bonnie I. Stoffel, president; Margaret E. Hancock, vice president and treasurer; Sallie A. Lucas, secretary; Polly Leggitt. SECOND ROW: Richard A. Griffith, Alan D. Strackeljahn, Russell E. Hancock, Jr., Michael R. Vincenti, Joseph J. Surdyk.

Society for the Advancement of Management

FRONT ROW—from left: David W. Steck, Laura M. Jakstas, Pamela A. Black, vice president of activities; William L. Gardner, faculty advisor; Steven L. Brewbaker, treasurer; Donald A. Vinciguerra, Noel A. Disierto, chairman of B.A.P.; Janet Shirley, Kathleen A. Bogusz. SECOND ROW: Sai Anthony Lam, assistant vice president of finance; Tracy A. Atterberry, Kevin J. Hawver, COBA representative; Douglas C. Stapel, vice president of marketing; Penny J. Reece, secretary; Valerie J. Schmidt, Fong Ling Si-Hoe, Yoon Sim Chung, Beth E. Robinson, secretary; Martin C. Kamerer. THIRD ROW: Deborah L. Pugh, April L. McIlwain, Karen L. Lauderback, Michael L. Sutton, president; James P. Pumphrey, Dan J. Leber, public relations; Kendall W. Garner, Lupe A. Salazar, John J. Ducy, Cindy E. Berggren, vice president of finance. FOURTH ROW: Rachel D. Dasenbrock, James L. Baldacci, Steven L. Brown, executive vice president; Kirk Grissom, vice president of publications and alumni relations; William T. Chamness, Kenneth L. Kraft, advisor; Timothy J. Hughes, Scott W. Kemper, John K. Merkin, vice president of SIFE; Robert D. Ebbler, Lisa A. Warns.

Southern Illinois Physical Therapist Assistants

FRONT ROW—from left: Kathleen Corr, Polly A. Duncan, Kimberly G. Roth, Joyce A. Lucas, Tracey L. Grob, Jean L. Herbert. SECOND ROW: Lorilee M. Page, Carol B. Stocks, Judith K. O'Hearn, Karen S. Turner, Lisa M. Spesard, Traci L. Reach, Kristie A. Bigelow, Jill A. Cravens, Christina L. Hawkins, Pamela A. Kinsey.

Sphinx Club

FRONT ROW—from left: Karen Guth, fund-raising coordinator. SECOND ROW: Mark Case, vice president; Louis Pukelis, president. (Leah Palisch, public relations coordinator; Christy Wyrostek, secretary, not pictured.)

Student Life Advisers

Student Life Advisers

Student Life Advisers

Student Life Advisers

Student Life Advisers

Student Life Advisers

Student Life Advisers

Student Life Advisers

Student Life Advisers

Student Orientation Committee

FRONT ROW—from left: Terri Ferris, Myrina Apgar, Janenne Lupi, Beth Paul, Meg Wudi, Gail Fischer. SECOND ROW: Brian Springer, John Hall, Walter "Burr" Burrell, Dan Nadler, Thurman Brooks, Thiam Siew, Doug Eastham, Will Clifton.

Student Programming Council

FRONT ROW—from left: Christie R. Shaughnessy, expressive arts chairperson; Garry K. Huebner, promotions chairperson; Michelle M. Entwistle, center programming chairperson; James M. Drnek, travel and recreation chairperson; Richard A. Grost, films chairperson. SECOND ROW: Kevin A. Wrischnik, executive chairperson; Kay Riesch, new horizons chairperson; Scott Hallen, video chairperson; Connie LeBeau, special events chairperson; Brian K. Elmore, consorts chairperson; Jean M. Sanders, fine arts chairperson.

Tau Alpha Pi

FRONT ROW—from left: Scott D. Grott, secretary; David C. Allen, treasurer; Phillip J. Santoro, Robert M. Kellogg, EJC representative. SECOND ROW: William F. Eichfeld, advisor; Steven R. Bowman, J. Davis Belcher, president; Chad Spalt, Jeffery A. Johnson, vice president.

WIDB
Student Radio Station

FRONT ROW—from left: Sharon Kelly, Eric Sipos, Renata Circeo, Alan Matthews, Darin Atwood. SECOND ROW: Cheri Preston, Jeff Hill, Susan Alpert, David Colander, Ilene Cotton, Dave Pressel, Karen Overcash, Chip Murdock. THIRD ROW: Kevin Hunt, Dale Gardner, Jay Bellissimo, Tommy John, Andy Raphael, Mike Bennett, Scott McClory, Scott Neesley. FOURTH ROW: Greg Gerhart, Doug Clark, Troy Roberts, Todd Henderson, David Kowalyshen, Dan Howland, Erin McElhaney, Stan Ridgeway, Joe Collins. FIFTH ROW: Tim Huelsing, Mike McCarthy, Steve Dirks, Dennis Boyer, James Swift, Tim Muncy, Connie Johnson, Jodi Williamson, John Domino.

Xi Sigma Pi
(Forestry Honor Society)

FRONT ROW—from left: Brent J. Jasper, Denise M. Daiber, Matt E. Nelson, forester; Scott D. Coppernoll. SECOND ROW: Joan M. Lanham, Karen S. Lewis, Micheal Thompson, Thomas W. Seckler, Thomas E. Purcell, Jr., associate forester; Mark H. Case. THIRD ROW: John J. Bailey, Janine C. Trapp, secretary and fiscal agent; Doug Heusner, Deborah A. VanSandt, Lynette F. Ripley.

GREEK GROUPS

Alpha Gamma Delta

FRONT ROW—from left: Elizabeth Hamilton, Sarah Mitchell, Sara Michaels, Kathie Lyons, Nancy Moses, Donna Bragee. SECOND ROW: Carole McNaughton, Kim Rutherford, Lee Jackson, Kelly Peach, Ginger Giant, Jennifer Borgra, Amanda Harres, Jackie Zornow, Leslie Williamson, Karen Lyons, Melanie Corolis, Lori Woods. THIRD ROW: Shari Caine, Rochelle Ross, Joni Wagner, Colleen Hogan, Amber Mandley, Rebecca Ronaughy, Kathleen Zaletanski, Bobbi Baugh, Karen Stender, Heidi Carver.

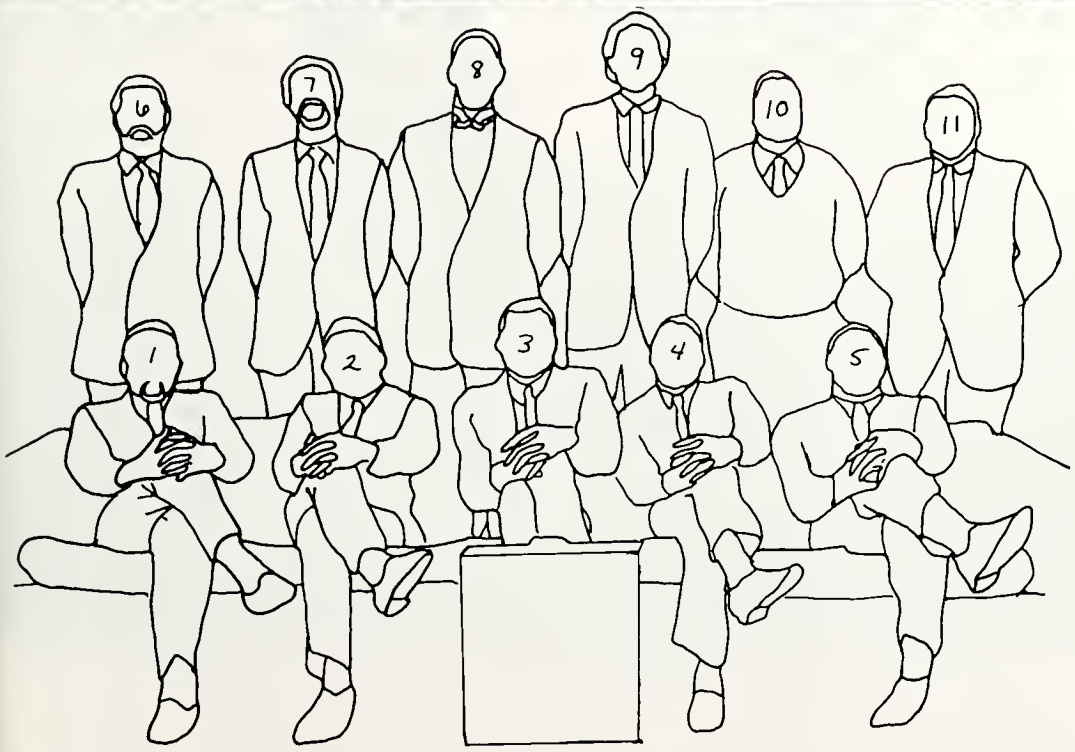
FRONT ROW—from left: Lee Jackson, rush co-chairman; Kim Rutherford, house chairman; Melanie Corolis, social chairman; Jojo Corolis, recording secretary; Sara Michaels, president; Kathleen Zaletanski, membership chairman; Donna Bragee, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Hamilton, ritual chairman; Pam Rutherford, activities/altruism chairman; Sarah Mitchell, vice president of scholarship; Lori Woods, standards chairman; Kathie Lyons, vice president of fraternity education; Nancy Moses, treasurer; Joni Wagner, rush co-chairman.

Interfraternity Council

FRONT ROW—from left: Jim C. Ballantyne, Kurt F. Krahn, Ronald C. Foltz, Dan E. Sanchez, Daniel V. Bawinkel, Ed A. Hamilton, vice president; Leslie G. Bleifuss, secretary; Frederick A. Kennedy. SECOND ROW: Scott D. Nicholas, sports chairman, Gary D. Gray, John R. Shaw, Andrew J. Haverkate, Mike Sawukaytis, president; Corey L. Gustin, treasurer; James R. Hull, Michael H. Beck, rush chairman, Andrew J. Raphael, William J. Caldwell, public relations chairman; Edward S. Bruner.

From left—Scott Nicholas, Ed Hamilton, Mike Sawukaytis, Cory Gustin, Les Bleifuss, William Caldwell.

Omega Psi Phi
(Omicron Beta Chapter)



1. Ardie B. Storey, keeper of records and seals
2. Steven A. Wilson, keeper of finance
3. Melvin J. Anderson, basileus
4. Keith L. Spence, vice basileus
5. Daryl T. Young, keeper of peace
6. Fredrick H. Hamilton, adviser
7. Dennis H. May, adviser
8. Shawn Dervin
9. Ronald D. Banks
10. Raymond R. Randle, chaplin
11. Kevin E. Foulks

Panhellenic Council

1. Sandra L. Dressel
2. Pat McNeil
3. Elizabeth M. Malone
4. Lisa B. Troyer, president
5. Dawn M. Bridges
6. Pat M. Dial
7. Julie A. Heil
8. Jane E. Capodice
9. Angela R. Accettura
10. Kimberly Ann Bond

Phi Sigma Kappa

FRONT ROW—from left: Wade Smith, John Shaw, Rick R. Ridings, Mary Morris, Ron W. Hessler. SECOND ROW: Dave B. Sahm, David B. Lois, Mike Dyer, Christopher R. Handley, Earl Thompson, Neal F. Morris, Tom Whelahan, Joe Drtina, John R. Dahlgren. THIRD ROW: Paul T. Brayfield, Jack Daniels, Richard K. Kimner, Darryl M. VanDyke, Sam L. Sexton, Tom Trecker, Dave P. Shaw, Michael K. Selvig, David H. Shifflett, Mark F. Carlson, Jay L. Eagle. FOURTH ROW: Wesley L. Fallon, Brent R. Neas, Ed Bartman, Danny Newport, Jeff A. Scroggins, Pete Heick, Paul J. Perisho.

FRONT ROW—from left: Tom Trecker, Brent Neas, John Shaw, Jeff Scroggins, Danny Newport, Joe Drtina, Rick Ridings, Paul Brayfield.

Phi Sigma Kappa L'il Sisters

FRONT ROW—from left: Alcia Nunnaly, Laura Cannata, Unknown, Lisa Ann Berry, Tracy Poos, Vicki Abbott, Renee Aedo. SECOND ROW: Michelle Buchholz, Ann Culkeen, Unknown, Kim Bond, Amy Winn, Kathy Culhane, Michelle Lee, Unknown.

FRONT ROW—from left: Alicia Nunnoly, Michelle Lee, Kim Bond. SECOND ROW: Tracy Poos, Ann Culkeen, Renee Aedo, Kathy Culhave.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1. Dain
2. Al "Alien" Hennis
3. Jay "Jug" Shutter, president
4. James "Jumbo" Kingsfield, social chairman
5. John "Gumball" Thorson
6. Remy "Poss" Billups
7. Dennis "Poco" Reily
8. Paul "Paulsy" McCormick, controller
9. Brian "Belly" Kauhl
10. Jeff Maakes
11. John "Baby" Zochert, recording secretary
12. Scott "Woody" Woods
13. John "Plug" Goulding, rush chairman
14. Bruce Cleybergh

Alpha Epsilon Phi

FRONT ROW—from left: Amy B. Siegel, Jennifer L. Herman, secretary; Michele L. Minor, vice president; Susan M. Lerner, charter member; Davita G. Hurtig, alumni chairwoman. SECOND ROW: Monique A. DeMatoff, social chairwoman; Robin F. Richman, charter member; Lori A. Spiwak, Adrianne F. Grade, THIRD ROW: Kim Krejci, pledge trainer; Julie A. Heil, rush chairwoman; Stephanie T. Stash, Sandra L. Dressel, treasurer; Linda J. Sakolosky, fund raising chairwoman.

Alpha Gamma Rho

FRONT ROW—from left: Paul A. Martin, secretary; Greg L. Schafer, assistant treasurer; Darrell L. Cape, alumni secretary; Bruce A. Wyatt, first vice noble ruler; Chuck C. Conner, treasurer; Michale J. Scholz, reporter/historian; Mark H. Case, chaplain. SECOND ROW: James B. Campbell, house manager; Dave M. Hust, kitchen steward; Randy S. Fisher, sports chairman; David L. Lehman, noble ruler; William J. Caldwell, second vice noble ruler; Anthony T. Kelsey, usher-scholastic; Scott L. Welker, l'il sister coordinator; Todd D. Francois, social chairman. THIRD ROW: Stephen W. Scull, Mitchell L. Lefler, David F. Niepert, assistant alumni secretary; Arthur K. Loeller, William R. Haselwinkle, Evelyn M. Walker, house mother; Robert T. Cook, Alan A. Hopkins, Timothy D. Thompson, Danny J. Bushur. FOURTH ROW: David C. Saint-Germain, John D. Fruin, Jeffery D. Jones, Alan D. Donley, John A. Brazinski, Jim H. Doan, James R. Hull, Timothy P. Davis, Mike R. Brinning, Thomas J. Waldhoff, Keith A. Ratcliff, Mark D. Huber.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

FRONT ROW—from left: James A. Velloff, worthy sentinel; Floyd K. Welsh, secretary; Nathan L. Herrmann, worthy keeper of the exchecker; Micheal S. Miles, vice president; Ed A. Hamilton, president; Paul E. Lossman, Rick L. Gant, Corey L. Gustin, Ronald A. Burroughs, pledge educator; Dave O. Nelson. SECOND ROW: Olga E. Dankin, Kevin L. Stock, Randy S. Dister, Roy Sanchez, Sean P. McCarthy, Mark R. Kunkel, Mike P. Simon, David J. Molidor, Jeffery K. Evenson, Steven W. Sprout, Dave P. Palmisano, Brad G. Schneider, Derrick P. Ross, Lawrence E. Baggett, Province Chief. THIRD ROW: Russell H. Daniels, David Weiss, Charles B. Harmke, scholarship chairman; Erik Zeigler, Demetri A. Kopley, Timothy J. Casey, Steve A. Lyddon, Keith B. Buske, little sister chairman; Craig A. Pilsner. FOURTH ROW: William J. Koening, Scot G. Norris, Mike D. Tomaszewski, Richard R. Binder, Stephen J. Whyte. FIFTH ROW: James M. Hampton, Daniel V. Bawinkel, social chairman; David A. Borgending, John P. Mitchell, Larry D. Caldieraro, Arthur E. Couch, rush chairman; Travis L. Coffman, Daniel W. Marohn, Todd B. Lawley, Jay J. Hammond, Walter A. Burrell.

Delta Chi Fraternity

FRONT ROW—from left: Charles J. Wheeler, John D. Freeman, Steven C. Vinezeano, president; Mark Hequembourg, Mike J. Wheately, corresponding secretary; Brent J. Berdick, Doug F. Boone, David J. Kylloe, Kent F. Hamra, recording secretary. SECOND ROW: Steve W. Knowles, Phil Lyons, Tom J. Kinney, Chris E. Hyzy, Mike B. Kachlic, Stephen K. Rush, Bob H. Kupris, Keith E. Schuler, Fred J. Hein, Douglas M. Drobisch, Keith A. Ponton, Micheal L. Utterback, Edward S. Bruner, vice president. THIRD ROW: Robert J. Riehm, Allen S. Goembel, Patrick M. O'Mara, Stephen A. Zalas, John R. Huck, Kurt F. Ernstberger, John Attand, Peter L. Schrader, treasurer; Bradley A. Boggs, Kevin P. McMahon, sergeant-at-arms; Steve E. Dressen, Chris R. Reeves, Tim L. Rosenthal, Charles R. Cook, William J. Nevin, Shawn M. Eubanks, Brian W. Reardon.

Delta Sigma Theta

FRONT ROW—from left: Andrea Walton, Marian Burns, Latherses Dotson, Tracey Harvey, Tammy Herring, Michelle Gardner. SECOND ROW: Deneen Sanders, Cathy Jo Walker, Nancy Knight, Diedre Lacey, Gretchen Hilliard, Patricia Hampton-Daniels, Claire Jamison, Debbie Chapman.

Delta Zeta Sorority (Gamma Omega Chapter)

FRONT ROW—from left: Teresa Schirmer, Paula Bowling, Angie Jurs, Kandy Min, Gail Johnson. SECOND ROW: Lisa Pollard, Jennifer Munroe, house manager; Paige Pruett, recording secretary; Amy Syring, treasurer; Kathy Heinz, president; Lisa Troyer, corresponding secretary; Angela Accettura, pan-hellenic delegate; THIRD ROW: Michelle Lee, Ellen Hart, Becky Ward, Joanne Gunderson, Karen Demkowicz, Janet Schill, Cindy Schitmer, Teresa Hall, Lori Mills, Stacy Rice, Sandi Hayes. FOURTH ROW: Kelly Hale, Kim Bond, Janet Pawenski, Lynda Klink, vice president of pledge education.

Inter-Greek Council Executive Staff

FRONT ROW—from left: Jay Hurder, assistant graduate advisor; Mark Case, treasurer; Mark Glassford, chairman; Mike Sawukaytis, interfraternity council. SECOND ROW: Pat McNeil, graduate advisor; Charsetta Reed, panhellenic president; Danita Hartig, public relations coordinator; Lolita C. Crisler, secretary. (Charles Levy, vice chairman; Betsy Malone, panhellenic president, not pictured.)

Sigma Kappa

FRONT ROW—from left: Cindy Fiesler, corresponding secretary; Jane Capodice, panhellenic delegate; Becky R. Walker, social chairman; Candace M. Davis, vice president of membership; Lauren L. Borling, vice president; Debra J. Durband, vice president of pledge education; Connie L. Larimer, treasurer; Kendra R. Kahl, recording secretary; Tamra S. Ward, registrar; Cara L. Caldieraro. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth M. Malone, Julia Schaffer, JoAnn Carlson, Allison M. Dulaney, Kathi O'Sullivan, Janna L. Freedlund, Gretchen L. Spalt, Debbie M. Sexton, Wendy D. Hammer, Joan B. Palmer, Kimberly A. Fredericks. THIRD ROW: Lisa L. Wilson, Jeanette Rennegarbe, Carrie Hawkins, Alicia A. Gay, Catherine A. Simpson, Michele D. Sarsany, Diana L. Gregg, Marcie J. Crosby, M. C. Valtos, Becky L. Gripp, Kimberly C. Robertson, Amy J. Morgan, Deborah J. Cotherman, Chieko Kato, Valerie A. Wolf.

Sigma Pi

FRONT ROW—from left: Bill Elias, Mike Alba, John Burnias, Kevin L. Standley, Dan E. Sanchez, Patrick T. Launius, Gary D. Gray. SECOND ROW: Scott D. Nicholas, Stuart A. Bentley, Tim E. Schroeder, Bill P. Bushman, Alan C. Kelch, Timothy S. Hookham, Joe J. Black, Scott A. Ries. THIRD ROW: Timothy L. Dahnke, W. Bradley Vaughn, Steve D. Goyette, Kenneth D. Highlander, Robert J. Minch, Mike M. Sawukaytis, Todd A. Benting, Joel F. Vyncke. (David Bryan Bronecke, not pictured.)

Theta Xi Fraternity

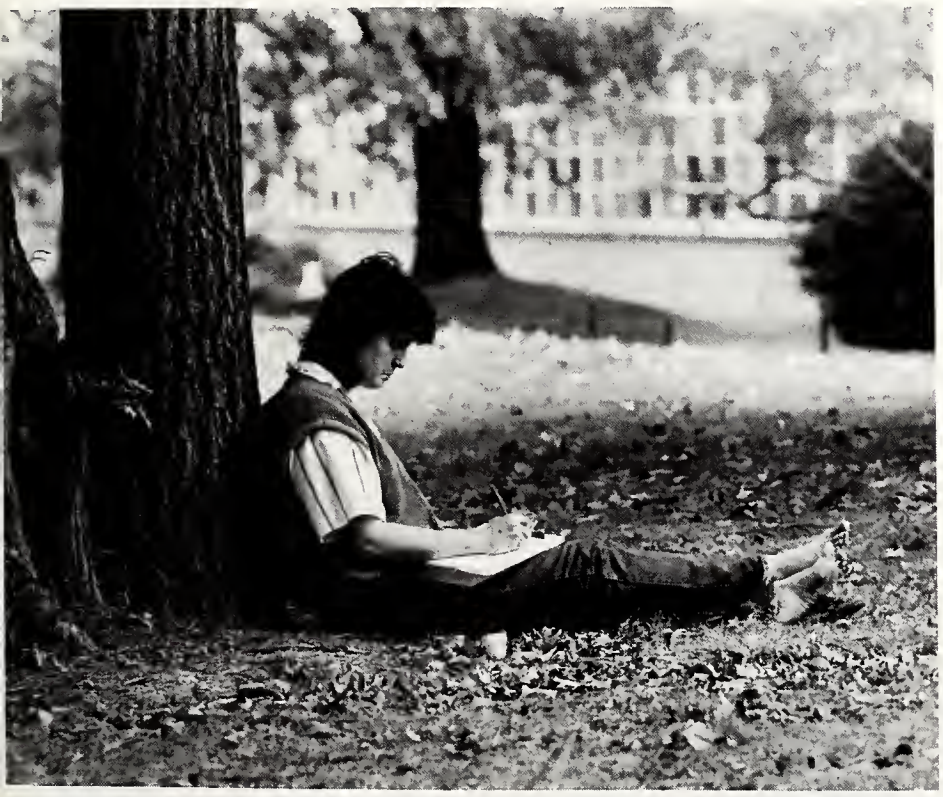
FRONT ROW—from left: Michael T. Miller, Scott C. Youdris, Ronald L. Foltz, Timothy L. Pearce, F. Matthew Specht, Paul A. Fedder, Ronald M. Shenfeld. SECOND ROW: Dr. Charles R. Chapman, James M. Rochman, Michael S. Labny, Shelton Nesbitt, Douglas A Spada, Jeffrey J. Dahm, Pete D. Powell, Raphael K.L. Kang, Eric W. Holgerson. THIRD ROW: John F. Kukec, Timothy L. Brammer, Corey P. Begalka, Ronald D. Garren, Scott R. Jelley, Ronald W. Golon, John "Jay" Elwell, William L. Lancaster Jr., Jeff A. Francoeur, Steven E. Serrot.

SIU Alumni Association

In your years at Southern Illinois University, you have enjoyed and benefited from many valuable experiences. We hope they will be cherished memories.

We hope also that you will remain close to SIU, if not in distance, at least in other ways which will support your alma mater. Please consider becoming an active member of the Alumni Association wherever your plans take you.

—Albert Somit
President



THE STUDENT CENTER

The Student Center at SIU serves as a multifaceted facility offering novel ideas and experiences for a diverse clientele. The Center caters to the needs of the student body through a variety of services.

A variety of food services operate throughout the building. For an outdoor atmosphere, the Old Main Room restaurant on the second floor overlooks beautiful Thompson Woods. Other areas are the Big Muddy, Lotsa Pasta, The Deli Egyptian, The Oasis Snack Bar, The Bakery, and the Main Cafeteria, which offer a complete menu of breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The University Bookstore not only is an outlet for textbooks, but also carries a selection of art supplies, school supplies, SIU clothing, calculators, study aids, gifts and cards.

The Information Desk, located just off the main (east) entrance, can help with information regarding Center and campus activities as well as addresses and phone numbers of students, faculty and staff. Newspapers, magazines, candy, school supplies and other sundries are sold at this location.

A new addition to the Student Center this year is "The Picture Place" offering complete photo finishing at the best rates in town.

Special programs such as films, travel trips, lectures, New Horizon classes, concerts, spotlight series, patio events, fine art programs, Homecoming, Springfest and more are all coordinated by the 11 committee Student Programming Council (SPC).

For leisure-time enjoyment the Recreation area offers bowling and billiards, as well as foosball, pinball and video games.

The Student Center Craft Shop located in the basement adjoining the Big Muddy Room houses an art and craft work area along with a woodshop facility. Consignment sales, matting service, cut/drill and sand service, sewing service, registration for craft sales and more are just a sample of the creative talents that are available in the Student Center Craft Shop.

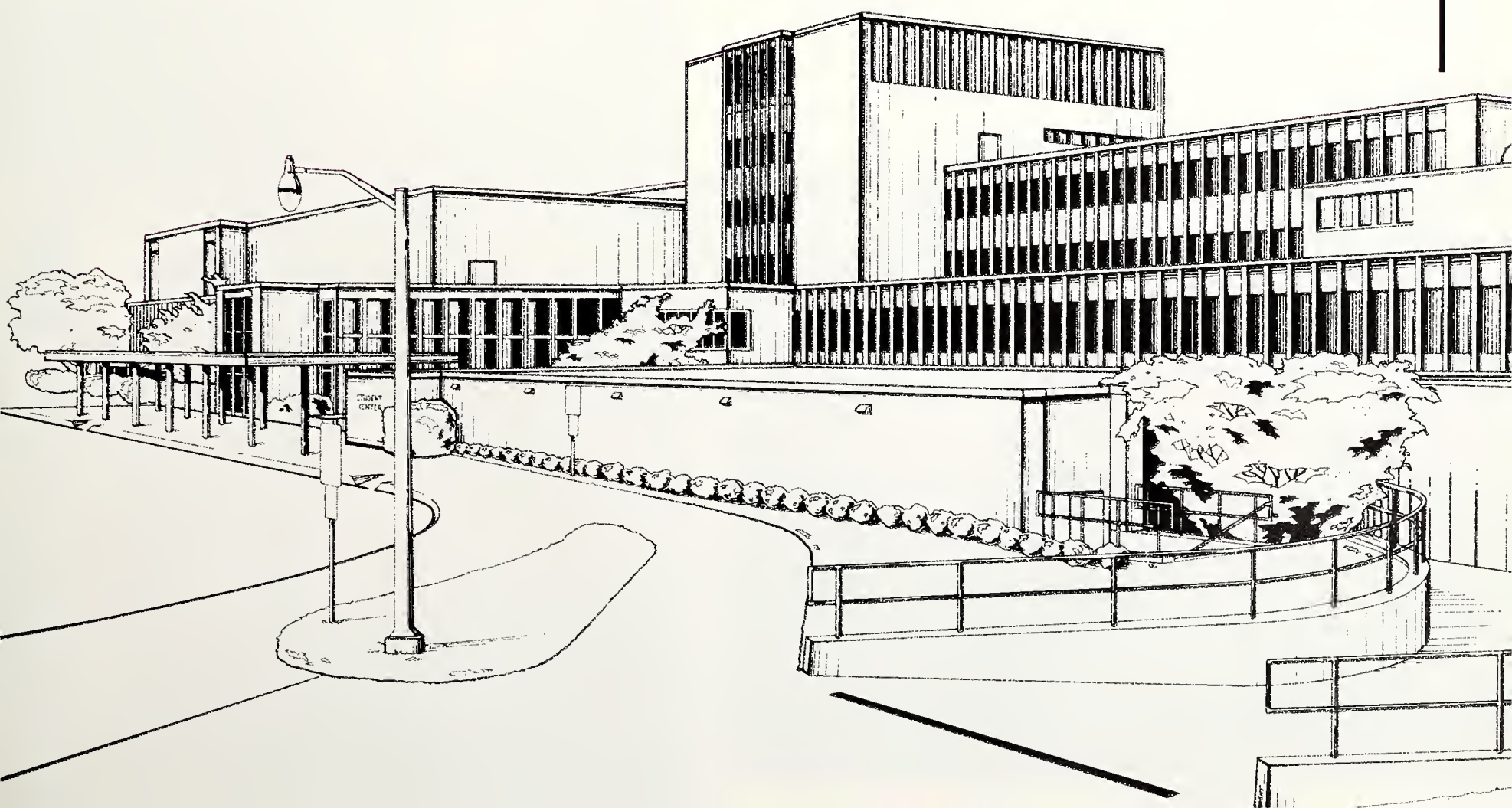
Clockwise from upper right: University Bookstore , The Bakery, Food Services, Gallery Lounge.

Clockwise from upper left: Recreation Area (Billiards), Old Main Room, Student Health Assessment Center.

Student Health Assessment Center is a health service extension which contains as health library, health exhibit, and cold self-care center. A nurse will be available to consult on any health-related problem or question; to give self-care advice or refer students to other campus services.

Throughout the building, lounges with couches, easy chairs and lighted desks invite one to relax, study or watch television. Also available in the building are a mini grocery store, check cashing, automatic banking, news wire boards, and a postal service.

The Student Center sponsors many entertainment programs throughout the year including concerts, dance shows, and plays. Some of the annual events are E-Night (an unconventional open house), the International Festival, Parents Day, and the ever-popular Madrigal Dinner.



E-NIGHT

E-Night, the annual Student Center Open House, is the time when the Student Center opens its doors to the new and returning students. This program takes place during the first two weeks of fall semester. Activities are many and varied throughout the building and include free concerts, food specials, magicians, films and Craft Shop specials. All of the departments of the Student Center, including the Student Programming Council, put together their best ideas for an evening of fun and entertainment for the students.

Madrigal Dinner Concerts have been a tradition here at the Student Center for the past nine years. The performers of the Madrigal Dinner Concert, costumed in styles reminiscent of the Renaissance, enter the Great Hall, followed by pages bearing the platter with the boar's head, wassail bowl and flaming Yule log to launch the night of merriment. The Madrigal singers fill the hall with traditional madrigal songs and old time carols performed in the same spirit of festivity that was abundant in merry old England. Dancers, jugglers and a string quartet and brass ensemble join in to make the evening complete for all who attend. The annual event takes place in December and is sponsored by the School of Music and the Student Center. It is a very well-attended and joyous Christmas program that brings together old England, good food and good friends into a harmonious environment which makes the Christmas season an added time of enjoyment.

9TH MADRIGAL DINNER CONCERT

Clockwise from upper right: E-Night, E-Night, Madrigal Dinner Concert, Madrigal Dinner Concert.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

The International Festival is an annual event jointly sponsored by the International Student Council, the International Programs and Services Office and the Student Center.

The Festival offers the University, Carbondale and surrounding communities a view of a world without boundaries or lines separating countries. It provides the organizers and participants an invaluable experience of coming together and sharing cultural ideas, talents and crafts.

The Festival originated some twenty-three years ago in the Student Center Ballrooms on the SIU campus. Through the years, various programs and activities have been added to make the Festival more interesting. There is the annual exhibit which opens on the first day of the Festival, a fashion show, a cultural talent show and the International Buffet, just to name a few of the many activities.

Sunset Concerts, which is sponsored in conjunction with the Carbondale Park District, Student Center and Student Programming Council, is a series of free concerts which take place every Thursday night during summer semester for the community and students of Southern Illinois University. The musical entertainment is wide and varied for the mix of people attending these events. The variety of music includes jazz, rock-n-roll, blues and country. The events draw large crowds of 1000-7000 people. Half of the concerts are held in Turley Park or Evergreen Park, and the other half are held on campus. Sunset Concerts is one of the special highlights during the summer semester on the Carbondale campus.

Sunset Concerts

Clockwise from upper left: International Festival, Sunset Concerts, Sunset Concerts.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

The Student Programming Council is the major entertainment and cultural programming body at SIU. Consisting of eleven specialized committees, with an executive chairperson, SPC produces over 800 events annually to satisfy a wide variety of interests. Funding for the Council is derived from student fees, thus it is fitting that students are responsible for program development. Chairpersons, along with student committee members, develop and maintain original and traditional student-oriented programming.

SPC Committees are open to all students, and the Council encourages you to become an active member of its organization Your programming suggestions, as well as your patronage at our many events, are also welcome. To join a committee, make suggestions, or simply obtain more information, contact the Student Programming Council, third floor, Student Center, 536-3393.

EXECUTIVE CHAIRPERSON

The Executive Chairperson is responsible for furthering the process of SPC in the way of establishing goals and objectives for the council as a whole, monitoring the budget, and representing the council to both the University and the community.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Just as the name implies, the Special Events Committee develops the very special programs on the SIU campus. This includes the coordination of such traditional major events as Homecoming and Parent's Day, as well as the spring semester extravaganza, Springfest.

EXPRESSIVE ARTS

Expressive Arts provides a carefully chosen cross-section of cultural, political and literary speakers to enhance the learning opportunities available at SIU. Past guests have included George McGovern, Daniel Ellsberg, Gene Siskel, Shere Hite, Mel Blanc and many others.
In addition, Expressive Arts presents the University community with comedians, such as Tom DeLuca; and other forms of expressive entertainment.

SALUKI SPIRIT

Coordinating Saluki athletic activities during Homecoming, Parent's Day, football games, and basketball games is the function of the Saluki Spirit Committee. The committee works with the Saluki Cheerleaders, Saluki Shakers, Saluki Mascots and the Marching Salukis to develop campus and community spirit.

CONSORTS

Todd Rundgren, Pat Metheny, UB40, The English Beat, R.E.M., and King Crimson are a few of the national acts the SPC Consorts Committee has offered in the past. Committed to presenting the best talent at the lowest possible price, Consorts coordinates a broad range of music for the 1200-seat Shryock Auditorium as well as other locations in the community. The free outdoor Sunset Concerts offered each summer is one example of alternative concert programming. Free concerts are also scheduled periodically during the academic year for the student population.

VIDEO

The Video Committee functions as both a video programming and a video production unit of SPC. Through programming, the Committee provides SIU with enjoyable video presentations from full length feature films to rock and comedy specials. Among the many advantages of video programming are the lower costs per shows and the wide screen in the fourth floor Video Lounge of the Student Center.

TRAVEL AND RECREATION

Daytona Beach, Padre Island and Steamboat Springs, Colorado are just some of the exciting trips offered by the Travel and Recreation Committee. Besides these major trips during school vacations, the committee also arranges many smaller, more affordable trips and activities. Whether it is rafting in Arkansas, leisurely floating down the Current River, or a baseball game in St. Louis, students and friends are ensured a fine time at a fair price.

CENTER PROGRAMMING

As one of the SPC's most diverse committee, Center Programming offers students an opportunity to enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of the Student Center apart from the rigors of study. The Club Caribe Concert Series showcases top coffeehouse acts, such as Eddie Clearwater, Killer Bees, and Jill Holly. The Student Stage program offers students a chance to perform in various areas around the Student Center. Other successful Center Programming events include the Love Connection, College Bowl and programs such as the annual Pumpkin Carving Contest.

FINE ARTS

SPC Fine Arts Committee provides SIU with a variety of activities including, but not limited to, craft sales and shows, art print sales, exhibits, and artistic performances. An annual art exhibit-purchase award allows students to exhibit their work and compete for cash prized as well as an opportunity for placement in the Student Center collection.

PROMOTIONS

The key to bringing success to any program is making the public aware of it. Public awareness is the essence of the Promotions Committee. By utilizing radio, newspaper, posters, and other media, the Promotions Committee succeeds in bringing all SPC events to public attention. Committee members gain valuable experience in layout, copy and strategy development.

FILMS

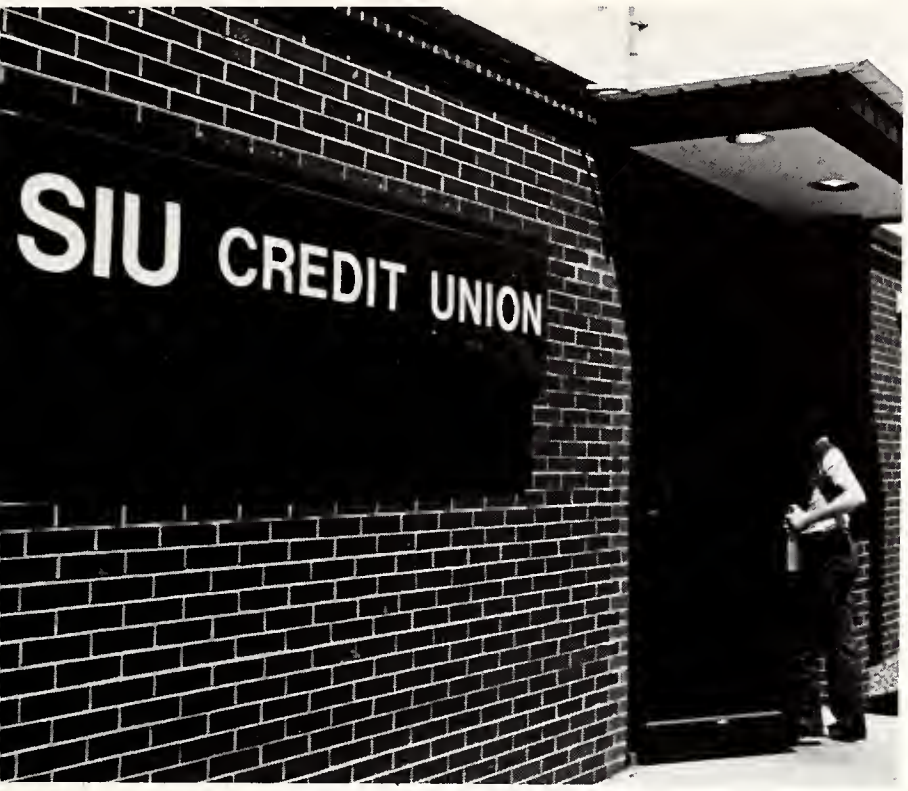
SPC Films presents an extensive program of films that serve a wide variety of tastes. The program includes recent popular movies, classics from the American cinema, a series of international films, and also the best of documentary and independent film making. Offering five to seven films a week at a price that is affordable makes films a great entertainment value.

Here to serve you after you've graduated. Mail order anywhere in the U.S. Information available on request. Mastercard and Visa accepted.

AT THE CROSSROADS
OF THE UNIVERSITY

SIU

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER



Don't forget

The education you receive at SIU will benefit you later in life. Now is the best time to start preparing for the financial responsibilities of the real world, and the SIU Credit Union can help. Any SIU graduate who is a member of the Alumni Association is eligible to use all the financial services the SIU Credit Union offers.

Take for example Individual Retirement Accounts. You may not be thinking about retiring now, but there is no better time for a student to be putting their money in a tax-sheltered IRA. Plus, putting in the maximum amount each year while you're young means the money grows at a faster rate as you get older.

Also, the SIU Credit Union can offer SIU graduates auto loans for that important first car after graduation. And the Credit Union can help finance the money you'll need to purchase a house when you start to build a family.

In addition, the Credit Union offers many of the same services a bank does, like checking and savings accounts. SIU Credit Union can handle your financial needs now and later.

Keep us in mind for the rest of your life.

WSIU TV 8

"A BROADCASTING SERVICE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE"

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

1205 West Chautaugua / Carbondale, Illinois 62901 / 618-529-5900

Congratulations!

As you remember your years at SIU, remember those who are following you. If you received financial assistance, you know how much it means to those who follow in your footsteps.

The SIU Foundation offers scholarships and loans, provided through gifts from graduates like you, to many deserving students. We will stay in touch in the coming years.

Your support is more than a gift—it's the future for SIU.

University Housing

University
Housing
SIU Residence Life

Single Student Housing:

Brush Towers
Thompson Point
University Park
Greek Row

Off Campus Housing:

Stevenson Arms
Baptist Student Center

Family Housing:

Evergreen Terrace
Southern Hills

We've just saved you $9,000,000

Donald W. Wilson, SIU Board of Trustees Treasurer and System Financial Officer and L. Stuart Robson, Assistant System Financial Officer, with just a fraction of the paperwork that netted SIU students a 9 million savings.

Thanks to the financial acumen and hard work of our staff in the Office of the Chancellor, we'll be saving students at SIUC and SIUE over $400,000 a year for the next 21 years.

How did we do it? Much like people take out mortgages to finance a home, SIU issued bonds years ago to build residence halls and the Student Center. When interest rates rose two years ago, our staff seized the opportunity to refinance the bonds and invest the proceeds. When interest rates tumbled this year, we again sought refinancing. The net result—a $9,000,000 savings over the 21 year life of the bonds.

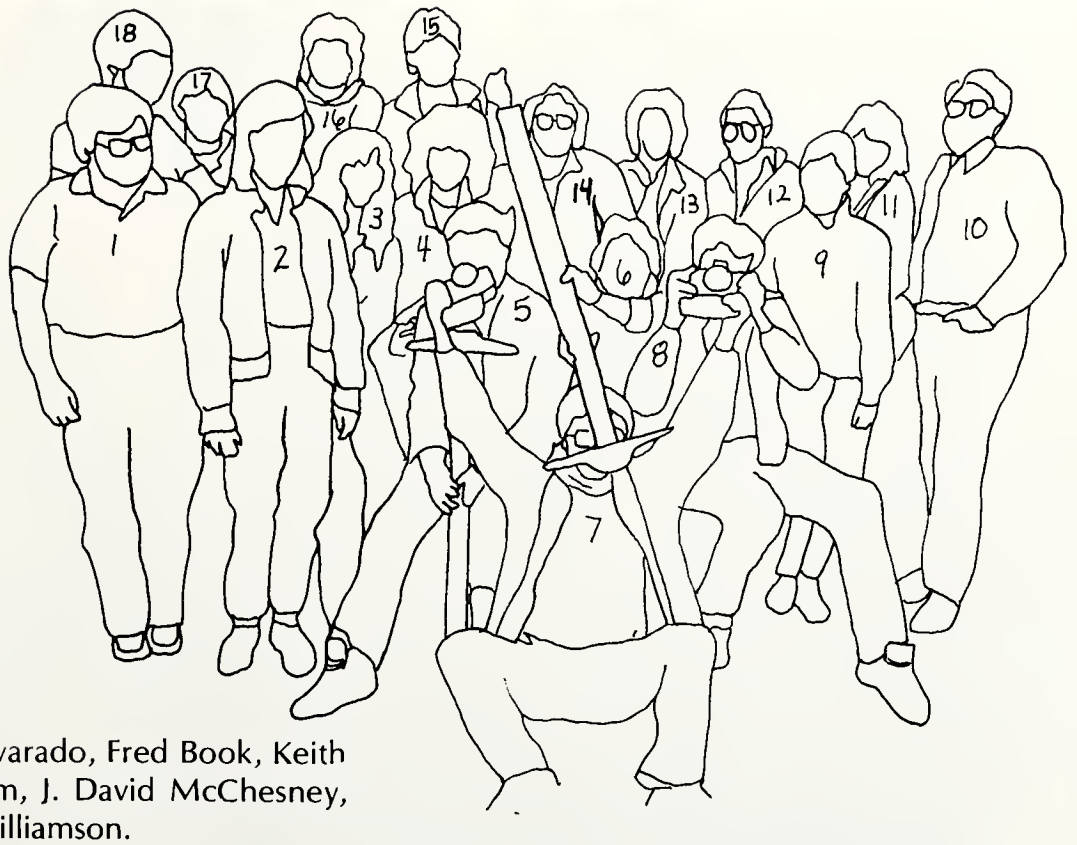
Sounds easy? It wasn't. But we were glad to do it so you will face fewer fee hikes in the future.

Says System Financial Officer and Board Treasurer Don Wilson, "We just want to keep student costs down."

Working for you

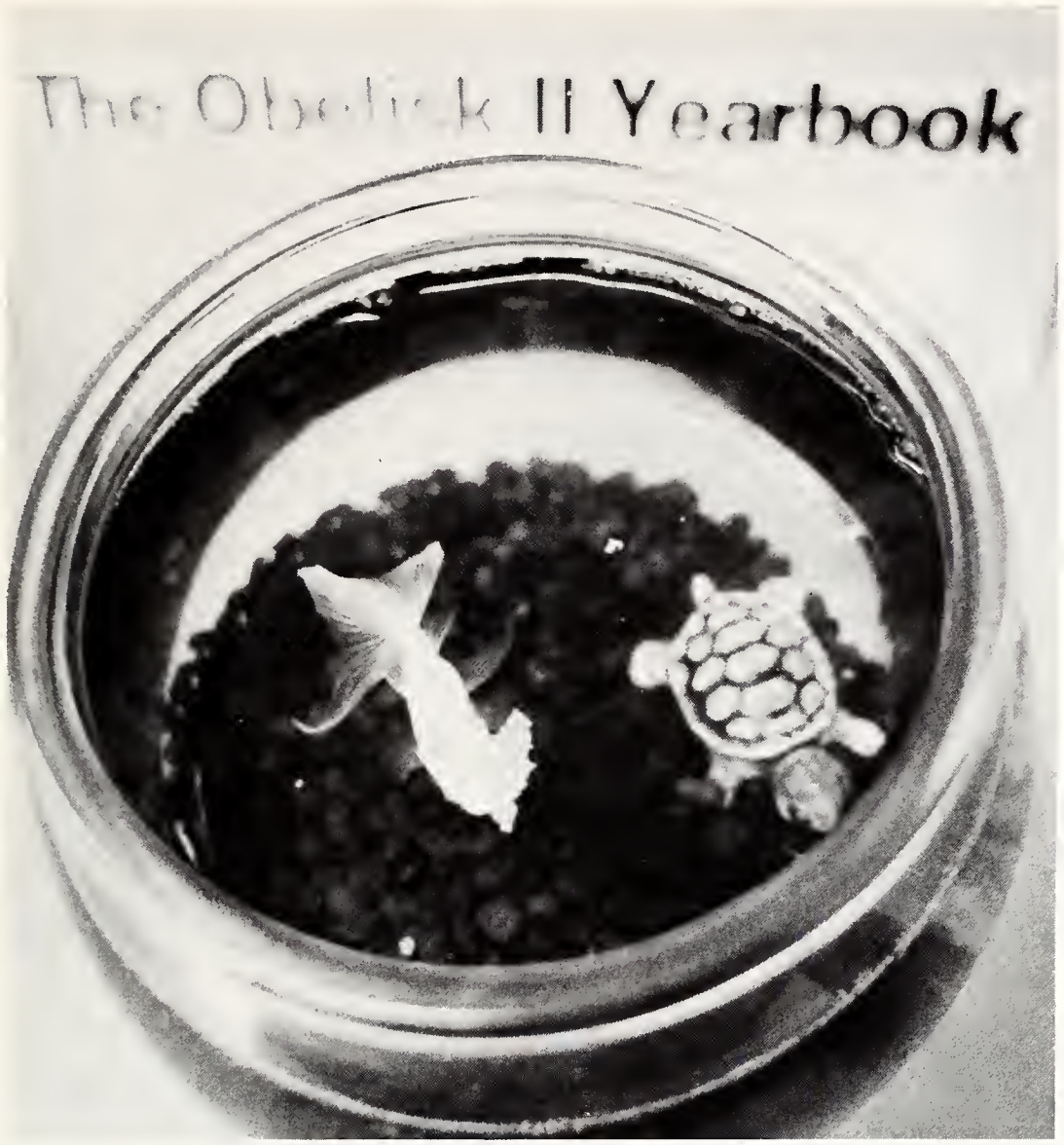
Office of the Chancellor
Southern Illinois University

STAFF



1. Jill A. Baker
2. Marci Cinotto
3. Darci Vaughn
4. Diane Daly
5. Lyn Huey
6. Lori Swanson
7. Jim Quigg
8. Jeff Kozusek
9. Jane Lamb
10. A. Steve Warnelis
11. Beth Cuddeback
12. David F. Jolly
13. Gina Heiligenstein
14. William Ruminski
15. Darren Pierson
16. Darci Allen
17. Kurt Stamp
18. Kheong Sen Lim

Not pictured: Sharon Ade, Larry Alvarado, Fred Book, Keith Dart, Dawn Haney, Stephen Klemm, J. David McChesney, Steve Rich, J. W. Sternickle, Leslie Williamson.


The Obelisk II Yearbook

Tenth
Anniversary
Edition

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

My year as associate editor has certainly been an interesting one. From one week to the next, each day has been an experience. I'll decide later if I'll remember all of them.

There are two things about my days at the *Obelisk II Yearbook* I'll never forget. One is the time Bill told me to throw those news releases away before I lost them. (Inside or outside?) The second is a lesson about procrastination.

In order for such a publication to be completed, done well, done on time, communication is important. I'm sure Steve and Marci were as sick of my calling them as I was of Bill's calling me.

But now as deadline is four days away, I realize the necessity of the phone calls. In September, May seems an awful long way off, so what doesn't get done today will get done tomorrow. Or the next day. But definitely sometime next month.

The experience of being associate editor is one I wouldn't trade for anything. The late nights of typing G & O names and the graduate section made for some interesting times. And even first semester editor meetings at 8 on Friday mornings don't seem as bad now as they did when the alarm went off at 7:15. (Sorry about the day my hair was all wrapped up in purple combs, guys.)

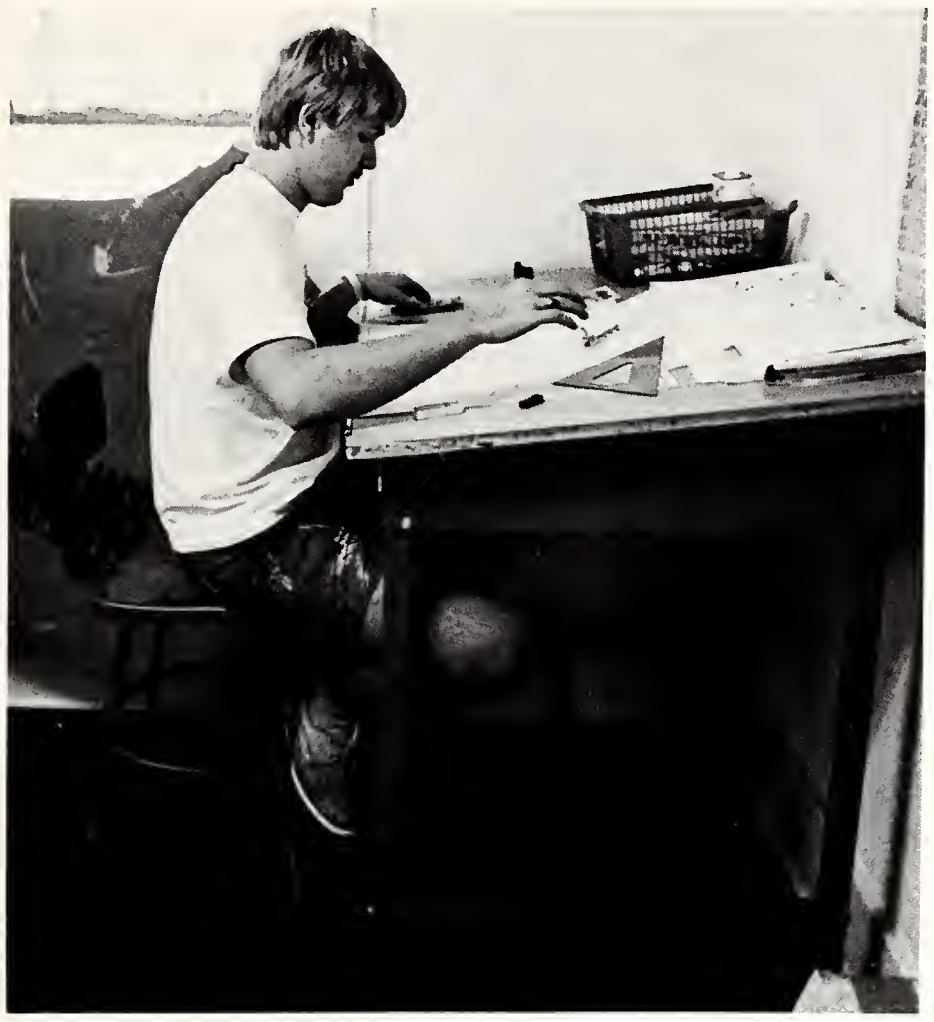
Special thanks go to Jeff, who was always willing to hang around and "do some books" while I was working on one thing or another. Jeff helped me maintain something close to sanity by listening to my many complaints and problems and then offering such scintillating remarks as, "Well Darc, what can I say?"

I'm also deeply indebted to Jeff and Beth for helping me decide what to wear to the freshman Open House. Spotlights can be pretty blinding at 4 a.m., can't they guys?!

Yes, it's been a great year, but I, like everyone else on staff, will be glad to see the final pages of the 10th Anniversary edition of the *Obelisk II Yearbook* be sent off to Walsworth.

Darci Allen

ART DIRECTOR



The experience of being art director is just that—an experience. When I had my first interview for the position I wasn't really sure what I was getting into. I mean, the first person I met at the yearbook used such big words that I needed a reference to understand what he was saying (thanks, Webster's).

Then I met Bill, the editor-in-chief, and Dave, former art director. This was at my second interview and they both kept joking and laughing about things I would encounter during the year, and I said to myself, "Is this where I want to be?!'

After a few weeks things started to get going and I started getting the hang of how things clicked. Only one thing bothered me. Everyone kept saying things about not being able to spend much time with my family. Well, I am two hours away from home, but that wasn't what they were referring to.

One day, Steve (general manager) said something about bringing the kid over. I don't know where he heard that I had a kid. I mean, I am very happily married to my high school sweetheart, Tammy, but kids? Not yet, folks.

After that small problem, we all got down and started on the book. At the beginning of the year, I had four artists: Larry Alvarado, Lori Swanson, Diane Daly and Darci Vaughn. Larry soon left after he decided he didn't have time to fit working at the yearbook and breathing into his schedule. And then there were three: Lori, Diane and Darci, all three good artists and layout people. I admit we all had our differences about when to work, what would work and why to work. But yippie skippie!

We all pulled through pretty well.

From fighting with the color pictures from STC, laying down the seniors just to rip them up again to move them, juggling the News Rap section and rearranging the G & O section a couple times, I think they've done a great job.

Thank you guys, oops, I mean gals for putting up with all you did, I greatly appreciate it.

One person I really want to thank is my wife of two years, Tammy. If it weren't for her love and support, I can't imagine where I would be. She gives me so much inspiration when I need it most. They say college marriages don't work. Folks, I've got living proof some do. What we have is something special, what we have is not found everyday. Thanks Toots, love ya bunches!

Dealing with people within an organization is something one has to be good at while at the yearbook. At first I wasn't sure how to handle some of the ways people acted or why they did the things they did.

I mean, even to get an invoice voucher could take three or four days, but that's no problem. We didn't need that presstype or border tape anyway. People would forget to do something (me included) or just wouldn't do it because they were mad at you or someone else. I ask you, is this any way to run an organization? I'm not sure, but if you look hard enough, I think you'll find a form that will fit the situation.

This year was a great year for expanding my knowledge of yearbooks, printing plants (thanks Jim Allen), photography and writing. I feel very good about all we've accomplished this year, from the posters for the graduate program (I spelled it right this time) to the very last flat to be mailed.

I can hardly wait to have a copy of the 10th Anniversary Edition Obelisk II Yearbook in my greasy little hands. It will be filled with more than photos of campus and events of the year because it will have a part of me within it, and to that I say thanks to Steve Warnelis and Bill Ruminski, who gave me the opportunity to express myself and my ideas in this yearbook ... thanks.

Lyn Oh Huey

GENERAL MANAGER

"Minds are like parachutes. They only function when open." (Seen on a button)

To find one word that could best describe the Tenth Anniversary of the *Obelisk II* Yearbook, it would have to be a word that would tell all of its successes and failures, the hope for its future, as well as all the luck—good and bad—that has befallen those who have been a part of the experience since 1976!

That word is: MISUNDERSTOOD.

Not unlike Dr Pepper—from my viewpoint as General Manager, with my experience as an undergraduate in journalism, then radio and television, to a start at a masters in telecommunications with new aspirations ("Education is a journey, not a destination."—John Dewey)—this organization, its purpose, its people, and, all too often, I, have been so-o-o MISUNDERSTOOD.

Perhaps too many people are being asked to understand, when it might be infinitely easier to just accept the facts: Southern Illinois University, all of us or one of us, has allowed a yearbook to be printed. SIU, as a whole or by the force of a few, has allowed this registered student organization to flourish for a decade. SIU, all of us, each of us, with the guidance of one, the advice of a few and the aid of many, must continue to do so.

It would be easy to state the obvious, so I will. It will take bodies and it will take bucks. It will take fewer questions and more action by all concerned. And so it goes.

For my part, while I am here, I will work to make sure we all understand our roles, whether as provided to me or as I best judge necessary, with SIU's help. Be it all of us, or only me. So let it be written, so let it be done.

To that end, let me fulfill the premise of this exercise. This year has been below expectations, beyond hope, but above disappointment. I say that for any year in which I pray people learn those things they would "never do if I were in charge." Such is the way things are.

Some thanks are necessary, to justify it all.

To Bill Ruminski, my partner in the "war on incompetence": Good luck to a journalist the world can learn from. To Darci Allen: I'm glad we got you talking. Please don't stop! To Jim Quigg: Remember that musicians count to four and start over, but photographers count in bulk. Use the difference to good measure to make your pictures and your plans sing. To David Jolly: It *was* fun while it lasted. To Jeff Kozuszek: The world will wait for your ambition; be motivated, but be right!

To the individual members of the photography, art, writing and promotion staffs: It was for you I was here; we'll be friends later! To Lyn Huey: We'll take your first-born PURPLE child (with earring) anyday over *any* conformity. [By the way, how *is* the little tyke?] Don't lose your sense of reality. To Jill Baker, the ad-man's ad-woman!: The world awaits the tireless creativity of your mind and the motivated spirit of your person. Go for it! To Dawn Haney: You will be missed, pure and simple. Your effort has been just the right "type"; don't let anyone mis-file your value of honesty and justice.

Extra thanks to Dr. Nancy Hunter Pei for being there for every need, even when silence was the best teacher.

To Jeff Lucas: For teaching me that "If you can't live life to the fullest, let it out a couple inches and give it hell!" Friends *are* worth waiting for!

And this one is for my family.

To my critics, thanks also; if you haven't asked me, you still don't know!

Finally, lest anyone take this too seriously or think it too mushy, just remember the "monumental memories!"

"Enjoy life. This is NOT a dress rehearsal." (Also seen on a button)

A. Steve Warnelis

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

The 10th anniversary edition has been a real challenge for me as the advertising director. The job has taken off in more directions than I could have foreseen in the fall of 1985.

The only thing this job is supposed to do is sell advertising for the yearbook and produce the ever-popular coupon booklet. This year the booklet came in with a value of $275, surpassing both of the previous years combined. The advertisers in the yearbook remained the same and we gained a new one (a most joyous occasion). That's all the job is supposed to be.

But, there were a lot of hours spent reaching all those groups and organizations with phrases like "Never pictured, never remembered" that later became part of our G & O section for the year. Who would have thought someone in ads would bury themself in the Greek files? Not me.

Then there was the infamous nine-week poster that only went up five times. Pat and Vanna and the ceramic dalmations became the icons of the Obelisk Springfest Special. I tried to take the yearbook where no one else dared to go: a yearbook sale during Springfest. That, too, ended on the positive side—just barely—and the staff survived my constant pleas to hang posters in the triads. Staffers were more than anxious to see the final pink posters go up and to get me out of their hair.

There were lots of other little things that made up my job—from proofreading articles about to be sent to typesetting to making index cards for every group that's been in the yearbook since 1976.

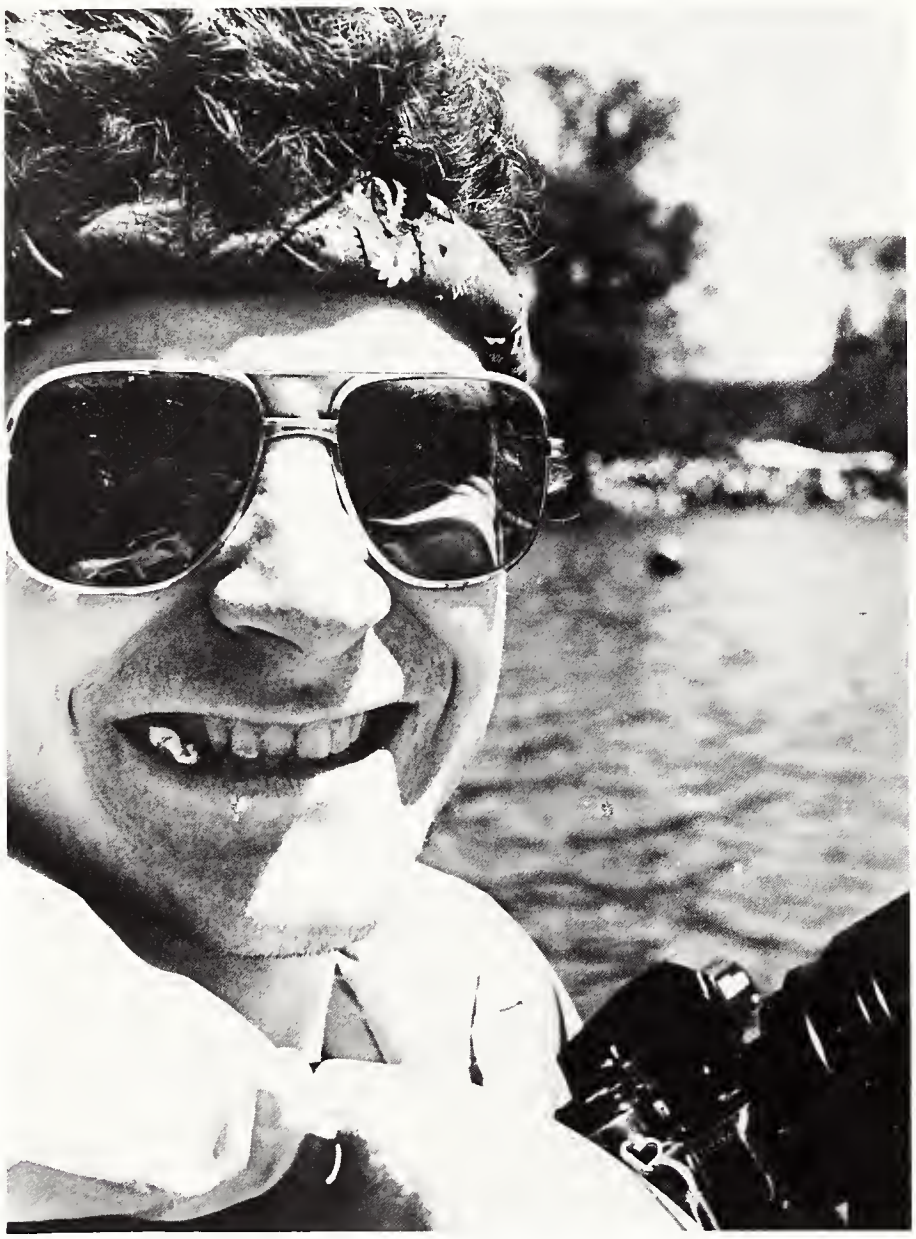
Every job has its ups and downs and this job was far from perfect. There were plenty of times when conversations with staff members blossomed into arguments and got well out of hand.

Then there was the experience. This job has given me the experience in every field I want to work. I covered the advertising, marketing and public relations; everything. Two years on staff have given me the internship I never had, plus the portfolio no graduate thinks about until mid-April. I can't trade the experience for anything and it makes the rest of the job ease by.

I can only leave you with one thought: "Once you buy a yearbook, it's yours to keep .... for a lifetime." So it goes.

Jill A. Baker

PHOTO EDITOR



They patch me up, give me a glass of cognac and give me some dope. But it's like an itch that's got to be scratched, it's like rock and roll man.

—Timmothy Page
War photographer

This may not be Vietnam, but you know something is wrong when you get to work and the building isn't there anymore. And when you find the building and think things are getting better, you find something that reminds you of Vietnam—the new building.

But this marvelous new place had a few surprises in store for me. I waited patiently until after Thanksgiving before I had a darkroom. And then waited until mid-January before we received the first shipment of supplies so the staff could use our new darkroom.

But about that time I found myself packing up my camera gear and heading for Atlanta. Just because it was Martin Luther King's birthday didn't make it a holiday for me, or the days after.

But that was just the start of the real work for the yearbook. At this point, the photo staff really began to find out what yearbooking is all about—and then there were the little romances that filled the air.

By the time spring break came rolling around, I thought things would be better, but the night before I left town, I had to say goodbye to a very good friend who was forced to say goodbye to his job—it's a shame he didn't work hard enough.

The last eight weeks have fused into very little time and it just didn't seem to be long enough to finish things up. But we will.

We are.

I can't see the pages now, but judging from the change in the photo quality between the beginning of the year and the end, I'm sure the book will look good. It's hard to believe how much the staff has improved since the beginning, especially with the small amount of working time.

I can't wait to see what the staff will do next year, with a normal year (we hope) and the experience of enduring the strangeness of this year.

But me? I've got the itch, can't wait for next year—it's like rock and roll.

Jim Quigg

AFTERWORDS

As I sit behind the typewriter for the final time of the 1986 school year, many anecdotes come to mind—many printable, some not.

It is one week from deadline; most of the book is complete and the rest of the pages are on the art tables waiting for copy, photos or both. The feelings of despair have drifted away to be replaced by the pressure to "just get it done, damn it!"

There is a lull in the flurry of work; most have gone home to sleep.

From the beginning of the year time ticked away as we planned, dreamed and worked—and it is nearly over. Some of our grandoise ideas have fallen to the way-side while others have come out well.

While I was out of town, the staff did a tremendous job of working with the editors to pull the book together. Staffers were just a phone call away, and usually willing to come in and lend a hand on short notice.

Of course, life at the yearbook office was not always peachy-keen, and if I tried to tell someone that, they'd call me a liar.

We have experienced too many cooks spoiling the soup, upsetting photographers by dropping their photos from a layout and editors looking at each other when it appeared nothing was going to work.

Being the editor-in-chief of the Obelisk II has been a humbling experience. Finding one's limitations is probably the greatest lesson an editor will learn during the school year. I came into the year with solutions for the ills which plagued the book throughout my three years on the staff. Some of the ideas worked, others didn't and some just got in the way.

I grinned as I read the year reviews from the editors. The frustration, the fun and the seriousness of their comments will last as a record of the year we have endured together. I sometimes shared their dismay, but would not trade the many lessons I have learned from working with the staff. Working with the many talented people who helped publish the 1986 Obelisk II has been an experience I will always carry with me.

And finally, we as a staff, can rejoice in knowing we have again foiled the skeptics who have watched the yearbook throughout the year and each of the nine years before this writing—waiting for us to fold.

What we can say to them is summed up in the words of Martin Luther King Jr., "We shall overcome."

WMR

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COLOPHON

Nineteen eighty-six is the tenth anniversary of the Obelisk II. The magazine-format yearbook is the official yearbook of the Carbondale campus of the Southern Illinois University System. Publication of this book by the Obelisk Publishing Co., a registered student organization, was authorized by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

The cover, of 150 point Davey board, is wrapped in a brick red, two-toned vinyl skin, printer's stock #824. The cover is embossed and stamped with a silver mylar #900, also from printer's stock. Cover design by Lyn Huey, art director; sponsored by the Office of the President, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, University Relations Office and the SIU Alumni Association.

The 320-page edition is printed on 70 pound double-coated glossy enamel paper from the printers stock, with a press run of 2,000 copies by Walsworth Publishing Co., Marceline, MO. All pages were prepared by the Obelisk II staff and mailed camera-ready to the printing plant in Missouri. Halftones, background screening and color separations were prepared by the staff of Walsworth Publishing Co.

The Obelisk II staff used Century Schoolbook Bold, the official typeface of SIU, and Folio display typefaces for all headlines. Borderlines were applied to the layout boards using 3/32" Zipaline. Rule lines within the text and headlines are various widths of Zipaline. Separations were made by the printer using laser separators. Color film and custom prints were processed by students of the School of Technical Careers Photographic Production Technology program via STC Photo Service, located on campus.

Graduates were photographed by Sally Oster of Yearbook Associates, Millers Falls, MA. The photographers provided the staff with glossy prints which were shingled onto photo-reduction boards and mailed to the printer. Yearbook Associates photographed 1,153 graduates during a five-week portrait program.

Groups and organizations were photographed by students enrolled in the SIU Photographic Production Technologies department, under the direction of Ed Delmastro. The students used a Mamiya 645J, photographing the groups on color print film. In addition to supplying the Obelisk II staff with black and white prints, color photographs were available for purchase by the group members.

All photographs were reproduced using a 133-line elliptical dot screen. The 1986 Obelisk II contains 16 full-color pages, in addition to the five full-color pages in the advertising section. All color prints were made to size prior to mailing them to the printer. Separations were made by the printers who utilized two laser separators. Color film and custom prints were prepared by students of the STC Photo Services located on the SIU campus.

All body copy, including closing articles, are set in 10 point Chelmsford on 12 points leading, in column widths of 15 picas and 18 picas (18 picas and 22 picas for closing stories). The opening article was set 12 on 14 points by 22.5 picas. Index entries are set in 8 point Chelmsford Medium on 10 points leading by 15 picas.

Photo cutlines in features, sports and groups and organizations are set in 8 point Chelmsford Medium on 9 points leading by 15 picas and 22.5 picas. Graduate Portrait identification blocks set in Chelmsford Medium (names) and Chelmsford Italic (majors and hometowns) in a format of 6.5 points on top of 7.5 points over a spacing base of 9.5 points by 14 picas wide.

Section divider pages were printed with 100 percent black ink and 100 percent printer's stock Maroon #106 on a field of 70 percent printer's stock Maroon #106. All type and rule lines were produced by the Obelisk II art staff.

We are grateful to Jim Allen, our account representative, and Brenda Search, our in-plant representative, of Walsworth Publishing Co. who helped the staff through thick and thin, deadlines and slow-times.

The Obelisk II owes Scott Coffman and his staff at the SIU Printing and Duplicating Service a debt greater than the national deficit.

And to Nancy Hunter-Pei, our faculty adviser and fiscal sponsor, the University, family and friends for standing by us throughout the school year, thanks.

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